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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Local showers and thunderstorms, cooler at night. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 73.

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House Cuts Pay Roll Tax, Votes Wider Security Aid

361-2 for Slash of $1,710,000,000; Would Start Aged Pensions in 1940

By Robert C... Staff Correspondent.

The House yesterday, by the sweeping majority of 361 to 2 approved social security act amendments liberalizing virtually all classes of benefits by an estimated $1,200,000,000 in the next five years and providing three-year savings to workers and employers of approximately $1,710,000,000.

Republicans, who hailed abolition of huge reserve requirements and "freezing" of pay roll taxes as a G. O. P. victory, voted overwhelmingly with Democrats on the final count.

The two negative votes were cast by Representatives Smith, of Ohio, and Thill, of Wisconsin (Republicans). Smith assailed "failure to provide taxes to finance increased costs," and Thill said he was opposed to the pay roll tax in principle.

Moves Up Pension Date

The bill moves up the effective date of old-age pensions to January 1, 1940, raises from $15 to $20 monthly the Federal grant for old-age assistance, and rewrites old-age insurance provisions of the law to raise the level of benefits in the early years of the system, with supplementary payments to wives and dependent children, and to widows and orphans.

Tax relief is provided by failure to step-up the old age insurance levy for another three years and by permitting States with adequate reserves to scale down unemployment insurance taxes exacted from employers.

A last-minute attempt to gain further liberalizations in Federal old age assistance grants collapsed when Representative Colmer (Democrat), of Mississippi, failed to gain recognition for a motion to recommit.

Instead, the Speaker recognized Representative Carlson (Republican), of Kansas, whose simple motion to recommit made no mention of pensions. The Carlson motion was thundered down by a voice vote. Previously, Colmer had been routed Friday in repeated efforts to raise the Federal rate of contribution.

Senate Hearing Tomorrow

The completed bill now goes to the Senate, where Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, has ordered hearings opening tomorrow. Chairman Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board, will appear before the committee.

Bouquets were passed freely back and forth between Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking minority members, as a new high of bipartisan accord was reached on the measure.

As one mark of the temporary armistice, a Republican, Representative Jenkins, of Ohio, was authorized to offer the committee's amendment increasing from $15 to $20 a month the Government's share in matching State aid to the needy blind.

Only committee amendments were approved, as Administration lines held firm. Sent down to defeat was an amendment by Representative Mundt (Republican), South Dakota, to deny benefits to foreign-born persons who failed to become naturalized within six years after entering the country. Also rejected were a series of amendments by Representative Havenner (Republican), California, to cover employes of fraternal and nonprofit organizations under the social security law.

Particularly pleasing to Republicans was the measure's abandonment of the plan to build up a $47,000,000,000 reserve fund and substitute a contingent reserve system that would not climb above $7,752,000,000 in the next 15 years.

Gifts for Father

Stop worrying about what to give Dad for your Father's Day gift. Monday's Post has all the answers!

3 in Playoff For U.S. Open; Snead Cracks

SAM SNEAD,

Nelson, Shute and Wood Topple Guldahl With 284 for 72 Holes

By Bill Boni,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, June 10.—While Sam Snead's game was exploding in his face on his favorite holes and Ralph Guldahl was toppled from the throne he had occupied for two years, Byron Nelson, Denny Shute and Craig Wood, three veteran, seasoned campaigners, today fired their way into a three-way tie at the end of the regulation 72 holes of the forty-third National Open Golf championship. Each had a 284 score for the four rounds.

Play-off Today

Tomorrow afternoon, starting at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.), these three will tee off over the 6,786-yard Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Country Club, in the first triple playoff since Francis Ouimet, a cocky young sprout out of Boston, beat England's famed Happy Vardon and Ted Ray back in 1913.

It will be the first playoff the open has produced since 1931 at Inverness when Billy Burke beat George von Elm in 144 holes. But tonight there were predictions that this one will be settled by the end of the 18 holes, with Nelson the winner.

Sub-Par Final Round

The slim former Texan who plays out of Reading, Pa., was a ball of fire in his final two rounds, when the pressure was toughest. Of the three finalists, he made up the most ground, with scores of 71 in the morning and a one-under-par 68 for his last round after being tied for sixteenth place at the halfway mark. Shute had rounds of 70 and 72 today and Wood 72-72.

Nelson, one of the several men quoted as 10-to-1 second choices to Guldahl before the tournament

See OPEN, Page 5, Section II.

Windstorms Kill Wisconsin Baby And Indiana Man

Chicago, June 10 (INS).—Windstorms today claimed two lives and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage in the Midwest.

At Schneider, Ind., near the Illinois line, a twister leveled a one-story brick building, burying Carrol Brown, 26, father of four.

At Beloit, Wis., Judith Pike, 18-month-old baby of Janesville, was killed by a flying fragment of glass.

Give Up Milk Inquiry Data, Police Told

House Committee Demands All Records From Dictaphones; May Destroy Them

By James D. Secrest.

All copies of stenographic records of conversations taken secretly by the Metropolitan police in connection with the District milk investigation have been demanded of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, by the House District Committee, it was learned yesterday.

The records concern the activities of several lobbyists, Capitol Hill employes and a member of Congress, and were taken in a downtown hotel following the charge that Whiting Faulkner, Martinsburg (W. Va.) postmaster, had offered to sell lobbying services to the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Most of them are of an intimate nature and are records of gay parties which were only incidental to the investigation.

Brown May See Commissioners

The Bates sub-committee investigators and police, however, were able to obtain valuable leads as to lobbying activities and "leaks" on confidential information obtained from the sub-committee's own files by means of the dictograph recordings.

Several copies of the transcripts were made, it is understood, but the District Committee has instructed Maj. Brown to submit all copies. Ordinarily, police retain one copy of such recordings for their own files, even when making an investigation for a Congressional body.

Maj. Brown has indicated he will consult the Commissioners before complying with the order, but District committee members have intimated that unless the edict is complied with by the first of this week they will hale the superintendent of police and possibly other District officials before them on charges of contempt of the House.

May Be Destroyed

The demand that the records be turned over to the committee was agreed upon in executive session last week, it was learned, following the return to the Capitol of Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee.

The police have not been told what disposition is to be made of the transcript, but it is assumed they are to be destroyed without being made public.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Kenneth Romney, House sergeant at Arms, is preparing a report to Speaker Bankhead on his investigation of a report that one of the police dictographs was placed in the Bates subcommittee's own office on the fifth floor of the old House Office Building.

No Evidence Found

The report, it was said, will cite only published newspaper reports stating that the room was wired, Capitol police and assisting members of the District committee have been unable to uncover any evidence to substantiate the story.

Richard Felber, detective who has been aiding Capt. Floyd Truscott in the milk investigation, has been called before the House sergeant-at-arms and members of the Bates subcommittee several times in an effort to force him to admit that he had participated in wiring the House Office Building room.

It is understood that he has been threatened with reprisals if he persisted in denying that he had any knowledge of the use of dictographs on Capitol Hill and offered political backing if he signed a confession implicating Chairman Bates and J. Edward Burroughs, counsel of the sub-committee.

Committee Is Split

Part of the police records, those dealing with the Faulkner case, already have been submitted to the grand jury by the United States Attorney's office. The jury is expected to report on the presentation

See MILK, Page 2, Column 2.

Judge Robb, in District Court Of Appeals for 31 Years, Dies

Charles Henry Robb, judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District for 31 years, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 1700 Hoban road northwest, late yesterday. He was 71.

ROBB

A native of Vermont, Justice Robb was appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1906, after three years of spectacular work in the Department of Justice had brought him into national prominence.

From a routine post as inheritance tax solicitor in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which he held for two years, he was made a special assistant to the Attorney General in 1903 and assigned to the Postoffice Department. He led the investigation, and handled prosecutions in famous Postoffice fraud cases, and for his work was promoted to Assistant Attorney General.

In this office, at the direction of President Theodore Roosevelt, he was assigned to conduct the second trial of Senator Joseph R. Burton, of Kansas, on an indictment charging him with accepting money, while a member of the Senate, for using his influence with the Postoffice Department.

The Supreme Court had set aside

See ROBB, Page 4, Column 1.

King and Queen, at Hyde Park, Resting After N. Y. Welcome

A New Kind of Royal Train—World's Fair Rubberneck Bus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Quite unlike the royal train that has carried King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour thus far was this trackless tractor train in which they're seen at the New York World's Fair yesterday on their way to the Canadian Pavilion. Facing the King and Queen are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whalen. Behind the royal pair are Mayor and Mrs. LaGuardia

3,000,000 Line Metropolis Streets And Get Good View Of Royal Couple

(See Also Page 4 and 5.)
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 10.—The ancestral home of President Roosevelt offered a welcome retreat tonight for King George and his Queen—weary and happy over the tremendous, day-long ovation with which New York City's millions greeted them.

After a swift drive along the Hudson through a light but steady rain, the royal couple turned into the President's quiet estate at 6:41 p. m. (E.S.T.), there to be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

With the President and his wife when the royal party swung up the tree-shaded drive were the President's 84-year-old mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his son, James.

Mrs. Roosevelt Introduces

The President's wife stepped forward first to welcome the Queen, then turned and introduced her visitor to her mother-in-law, after which the King moved forward so that she could be presented to him.

After a cursory inspection of the main rooms and of the sweeping lawns overlooking the Hudson Valley, the King and Queen sat down to a real American dinner prepared by the Roosevelt family cook, Mary Campbell. There were 30 places at dinner tonight, mostly Roosevelts, relatives and neighbors, plus the royal party.

List of Guests

Guests included:

W. L. Mackenzie King, Sir Ronald Lindsay and Lady Lindsay, the Lady Nunburnholme, the Lady Katharine Seymour, the Earl of Eldon, the Earl of Airlie, Sir Alan Lascelles, Lieut. Col. the Hon. Piers W. Legh, Commander E. M. C. Abel-Smith, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, Rear Admiral James O. Richardson, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, George T. Summerlin, Miss Marguerite A. LeHand, Mrs. J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Richard F. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mr. John Roosevelt.

Sleeping under the same roof tonight were President Roosevelt, his wife and mother; the King and Queen; the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay and Lady Lindsay, and the Canadian Prime Minister and Mrs. King.

Dinner for 24

Tomorrow night there will be twenty-four for dinner. Among the "neighbors" dropping in will be Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and Mrs. Morgenthau, and Gov. and Mrs. Lehman.

In the cool study of the stone and stucco house, with ivy clambering over its walls, President and King had their first chance to speak of more than pleasantries.

Mr. Roosevelt already had indicated that he and the King probably would touch on international affairs. While he said the conversations would not be of special significance, foreign offices the world

See KING, Page 4, Column 2.

Capital Bakers Defer Strike At U. S. Behest

Carpenters Prepare For Stoppage Here Tomorrow Morning

A strike of the Capital's 600 union bakers, scheduled to begin last night, was postponed at almost the last minute to give the Labor Department conciliation service more time to work for a settlement.

"Our men will remain at their ovens at least until Wednesday," announced Charles B. McClosky, business agent of the union.

Meanwhile, hope for prevention of the carpenters' strike was virtually abandoned last night as the Master Builders Association held firm against the union's demands for $1.62½ an hour, or $13 for an 8-hour day. The strike is expected to begin tomorrow morning.

Unionized building laborers have been on strike for a week, in support of their demands for 10 to 25 cents an hour wage increases, and a walkout by the carpenters would result in paralysis of most of the construction, both Federal and private, now under way.

Originally the carpenters held out for a seven-hour working day at a rate of $13 or $1.85 an hour. It was learned that, through the mediation of Howard T. Colvin, Labor Department conciliator, a schedule of $13 for eight hours would have

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 3.

Czech Gendarme Slain By Nazi Police

Paris Hears Hitler Is Drafting Own Appeasement Plan

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 10.—French diplomats tonight warily appraised reports reaching diplomatic circles from Germany that Reichsfuehrer Hitler was drafting a specific plan for world appeasement to offer to the United States, France and Britain next month.

(In Berlin, sources close to the Fuehrer expressed surprise at the reports and said that as far as they knew Hitler had no such plan in mind.)

Envoy's Speech Cited

Speculation here was restrained pending determination whether the reports, which originated in usually well-informed Berlin sources, might be designed to sound out possibilities of concessions, following British Foreign Secretary Halifax's expressed willingness to consider a world conference on Nazi demands if Germany would renounce a policy of force.

The reports asserted Hitler already was working on the draft plan of proposals to be presented in a speech at the launching of a new German warship early in July, and indicated that he would offer to trade peaceful co-operation in re-

See HITLER, Page 12, Column 4.

Punitive Measures Withheld in Slaying Of German Sergeant

By the Associated Press.

Kladno, Bohemia-Moravia, June 10.—The slaying of a Czech policeman in a quarrel with German police was announced tonight shortly after the withholding of additional punitive measures against Kladno for the killing of a German police sergeant.

A German communique said the Czech policeman had been killed last night at Nachod, in the Sudetenland, and declared the shooting resulted from an "unfortunate chain of regrettable incidents," but gave no further details.

Czech Version Given

The impression grew, meanwhile, that German police either had apprehended the slayer of the German police sergeant or had clarified the case to their satisfaction.

The Czech version of this affair was:

The Czech policeman, Johann Mueller, and two fellow officers were approached on a street corner by a number of German policemen, apparently intoxicated.

An exchange of words followed and the Czechs, unwilling to argue, withdrew to a small district police station and locked the doors.

The Germans followed, entering the building and began shooting. Mueller was shot in the head.

In Prague, the Reich protector for Bohemia-Moravia, Baron von Neurath, decided to "abstain from reinforcing the present exceptional measures" against citizens of this Czech industrial town for the killing of the sergeant, Wilhelm Kniest.

Nurse Questioned

Von Neurath, who had ordered the previous restrictions placed on Kladno's 19,000 citizens, intervened tonight to spare them further penalties, even though it had been announced that new "restrictive measures" would be enforced if Kniest's

See PURGE, Page 12, Column 3.

Martin U. A. W. Calls Strikes in Three Auto Plants

Detroit, June 10 (AP).—The A. F. of L. Automobile Workers today threatened an extensive tie-up of General Motors plants if the corporation does not open collective-bargaining negotiations with it.

Hardly had the U. A. W. faction, headed by Homer Martin, been restored its old American Federation of Labor charter when it called strikes in three General Motors factories at Flint and Saginaw.

The management denied, however, that the strikes called Thursday were effective, and R. J. Thomas, president of the rival U. A. W. branch affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said they were "a complete failure."

Seeing-Eye Dog Wins Diploma

Newark, N. J., June 10 (INS).—In cap and gown, Bonzo, the German Shepherd "seeing-eye" dog belonging to blind Joseph Melillo, 22, walked with his master to the rostrum of the University of Newark today and received a diploma for "canine fidelity."

Melillo put the sheepskin into his pet's mouth and, amid a hush, Bonzo led his master back to his seat.

Child's Psychic Tip Starts Police on Trail of Murder

Los Angeles, June 10 (INS).—An amazing story by a "psychic" 7-year-old girl that a missing man had been kidnaped, murdered and buried in a field brought deputy sheriffs into action today.

Howard O. Greenhalgh, 38, vanished last Saturday while going to a bank to deposit money for his employer. Two men were held for investigation.

Late yesterday a Mrs. Fisher brought her granddaughter, Wanda, to police and declared the child "is psychic" and "knows what happened to Greenhalgh." Wanda said the missing man had been kidnaped, slain with a hammer and buried in a field near Montebello.

Deputies today were prodding the field with steel rods in an effort to verify the child's "revelation."

Floods Helping China Defenders

Chungking, China (Sunday), June 11 (U.P.).—Chinese military reports said today, as the Japanese reached the town of Chuntu, that the Yellow River again had become the front line of the Chinese defense of Shensi Province.

Chuntu is one of three fords across the Yellow River offering access to Shensi Province.

CCC Boys Pay To Shake Hand Royalty Shook

Pop and Shoe Shine Reward Camp Chief; 5 Others Had the Honor

Washington patted itself on the back yesterday for having staged a completely successful reception of King George and Queen Elizabeth, sighed with relief and reminiscence and reported the visit's loose ends, to wit:

John G. Draganza, of Rochester, Pa., senior leader of the Fort Hunt CCC camp, who shook hands and chatted with the King, did a land office business on offers to shake hands with other enrollees—at a price.

One youth bought him a bottle of pop, another shined his shoes—all to press the palm that pressed the palm.

Until yesterday, the camp's "top kick" admitted, he had never even shaken hands with a Congressman.

Five other members of the camp who wanted it known that they had received the royal handclasp were C. S. Watson, one of the first CCC superintendents, and National Capital Parks Foremen Jack Newlin, Richard Knight, R. Herring and Edward Doerken.

Jeremiah O'Sullivan, of 4221 Seventh street northwest, had been reported as disappointed at not getting to the British veterans' reception because he could not find his Boer War medals until too late. Yesterday O'Sullivan, in a rich Irish brogue, noted that the story was not quite accurate. He has the medals, all right, but they were not awarded for his bellicose efforts in behalf of King George's great-grandmother, Victoria. He fought on the other side.

Pope Receives Bishop Curley

Vatican City, June 10 (AP).—Pope Pius XII received Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore today in a private audience.

Policemen With Strange Device To Put Parking Hogs on Ice

With 20 new books of traffic tickets, all stamped, and a new three-wheeled motorcycle, Policeman R. O. Bankert, of the traffic division, tomorrow will begin a one-man overtime parking crusade.

Bankert also will use a strange device to simplify his work. He will hold a chromium-plated stick tipped with indelible chalk. This, he hopes, will enable him to mark cars without dismounting.

Traffic heads expect Bankert to work an eight-hour day in the downtown area. His motorcycle, an innovation to District police, is constructed along the lines of a standard model except that it has two rear wheels instead of one. This type machine was acquired, it was said, so that one man can do the work in place of a driver and a man in the usual type sidecar.

Several years ago Bankert became well known to the motorists downtown when he patrolled restricted areas chalking overtime cars from a sidecar. The new campaign will take in the parking-meter zones as well as the places regulated only by signs.

Capt. Milton D. Smith, commander of the traffic division, said he hopes the new routine will allow him to place more men at street intersections by relieving them of overtime parking work.

Traffic officials were unable to estimate how many cars Bankert would be able to chalk up in a day.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

OF THEE I SING

Two superstitions are perplexing the more susceptible of the politicians.

Elliott Roosevelt . . . romantic

One is that for 100 years every President elected in a year ending in 0 and divisible by 20 has died while occupying the White House. This destiny has overtaken W. H. Harrison, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Harding. Harrison served only one month, Garfield six months, Harding two years, Lincoln served six weeks, McKinley six months of his second term.

* * * *

The other superstition is that for the last 60 years the Democrats have occupied the White House only 8 years out of each 20 year period, which they think is not enough. Next year completes another eight-year period. Oddly enough, this superstition bothers Democrats much more than it bothers Republicans.

* * * *

There are slight loopholes in both superstitions. President McKinley was first elected in 1896, a year not ending in 0. Anti-third-termers point out that this would put Franklin Roosevelt under the jinx along with any new man elected. But both Jefferson and Monroe survived the hoodoo. And Democrats prefer to figure that they have occupied the White House 16 years of the last 28. Consult your own fortune-teller for further developments.

"—neutrality laws like umbrellas"

Expert opinion on Capitol Hill, uttered in confidence even by believers, is that all the neutrality bills together—if all eight proposals were passed—would help about as much to keep the U. S. A. out of a world war as a cellophane umbrella, or a white carnation in the lapel, or wearing a white suit for a stroll through the toughest street in town.

* * * *

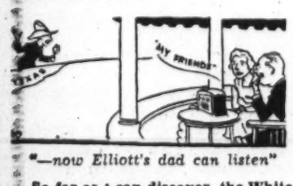
The Navy still gets a thrill out of a cruise around the southern tip of South America.

When three cruisers (San Francisco, Quincy and Tuscaloosa) recently negotiated the dangerous Straits of Magellan, Rear Admiral Husband (Hubby) Kimmel radioed an eloquent, stirring and even poetic report to Washington which the Navy Department released duly in a page and a half of mimeograph. The perilous 335 mile journey required 17 hours amid majestic scenery:

* * * *

"Tortuous channel . . . desolate scenery . . . pale in comparison . . . nestled between mountains . . . Pilot Juan . . . colorful character . . . wrecked 32 years ago . . . Starlit night . . . hazardous, narrow, twisting channel . . . Large abandoned vessel . . . fast on rocks . . . Bordered by black jagged peaks . . . dazzling snow . . . Water gray . . . Delusion Bay . . . Famine Beach . . . Skillful piloting . . . Ample sea room 2:06 a. m."

Sailing vessels used to prefer the longer trip around Cape Horn. No Navy ships have gone through the Straits in 15 years.



"—now Elliott's dad can listen"

So far as I can discover, the White House did not request that Elliott Roosevelt's broadcasts be aired via a Washington station. . . . Even so, Elliott's voice can be heard by his parents at the White House at 6:15 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, about the time FDR is in the swimming pool. If they listen they'll find their son has developed quite a flare for romance and drama.

* * * *

Since his brief sortie into Garner politics, young Elliott has steered away from those quicksands and devoted himself to human-interest. Four of his broadcasts in a row concerned (1) the brave Texas Rangers, (2) the bad Texas bandits, (3) Should Texas Become 5 States and (4) an escaped convict who went straight. These just barely come under his general heading of "Texas in the World News."

* * * *

So far Elliott has not adopted his dad's opener, "My Friends" . . . He merely says "Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen."

For a month or more Elliott has avoided challenging any more of his father's policies . . . (His national comments may be different.) But he did permit himself a little gentle spoofing of Jack Garner for trying once upon a time to have Texas divide itself into five smaller States. Elliott thinks Texas would be happier as one great big State.

Airplane Company Denied Certificate

In the first action of its kind, the Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday denied a certificate of convenience and necessity to Air-Line Feeder System, Inc., after it was shown that over a long period the net operating revenue of the company was $105 while operating costs were $18,930. The feeder system has been operating planes between Newark, N. J., and Westfield, Mass., via Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford, Conn.

State Elections Seen Shaping National Race

34 Governorships at Stake, Local Issues' Effect May Be Wide

By the Associated Press.

Debate over Presidential nomination possibilities for both major parties next year has obscured one factor in the political situation which will increase in importance as the 1940 primaries and nominating conventions draw nearer.

Thirty-four of the 48 States elect governors that year. Party leadership in those States goes with nominations for governor. Therefore, the exigencies of State, rather than national, ticket making may do more to shape both Democratic and Republican 1940 Presidential tickets than any of the present skirmishing over next year's candidates.

Included among those with governorship races next year are such pivotal farm States as Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the two Dakotas. Such mountain States as Idaho, Colorado and Utah also elect governors.

State Aspects Paramount

Unless every political indicator is at fault, it is in these State contests that the seeds of the 1940 Presidential nominations will be sown. It is an axiom of American politics that State party organizations think first of retaining or seizing control of State office, even in Presidential years.

More often than not, national convention delegations from States where the governor's chair is at stake throw their support to that Presidential nomination movement they think will help most to win their local fights.

For the first time, New York will be out of the governorship struggle in a Presidential-election period. Gov. Lehman is serving a four-year hitch this time. Pennsylvania also has no governorship contest in 1940. That leaves New Jersey and Massachusetts as the leading Eastern centers of interest, although supposed national "barometer" values of Maine's September election of a Governor give it, as always, a special place in the 1940 political speculation.

Washington will be the only West Coast State to elect a Governor in 1948. Because of the one-party Democratic traditions of the solid South and its usual reflection in the Southwest, the governorship contests there figure less importantly in the national political scene at this stage.

Events of this session of Congress—elected in 1938—have indicated clearly that it is to the farm vote of the interior States that Republicans are looking primarily for victory.

Power of the farm vote to influence Congress has proved itself greater thus far than that of any other pressure group, be it relief beneficiaries or the old-age pension movement.

Some See Warning Hint

On the governorship checkerboard, a trio of Midwestern States—Illinois, Indiana and Iowa—is of special interest because there State tickets will be chosen before, not after, the midsummer national conventions.

From all three of those States have come recent intimations by local Democratic captains that President Roosevelt could have their support for a third-term nomination if he wanted it. Some political experts detect something like a warning to anti-Roosevelt party factions in Congress rallying around the Garner-for-1940 standard.

It opens at least a possibility of a real Roosevelt third-term drive getting started in those three States and other early spring primaries of 1940. That is predicated on the theory that no Democratic ticket, State or national, outside the South and Southwest, would have great prospect for victory without active Roosevelt support.

Publicity Director Charles Michelson, of the Democratic National Committee, probably reflecting what he has heard of Chairman James A. Farley's recent transcontinental party soundings on 1940 prospects, puts it quite flatly.

He says in his weekly column of comment that he has no doubt even Vice President Garner shares the view of "every other candidate" for the 1940 Democratic nomination that, lacking the President's indorsement, the Democratic nomination would be "about as valuable as a season ticket to last year's world series."

Give Up All Milk Data, Police Told

MILK, from Page 1.

to the United States District Court on Wednesday.

Although the milk inquiry is scheduled to be concluded this week, it appears doubtful that any legislation will be enacted on the basis of the report of the sub-committee or its attorney. The intra-committee fight has split the group so sharply that it is unlikely that any agreement can be reached over what should be done.

Several of the representatives from Northwestern dairy producing areas already have broken definitely with Chairman Bates and have stayed away from the hearings. One member expressed the opinion privately that it would be a good thing if the fight over dictophones blew up the inquiry altogether.

While the Schulte bill to open the milk market was given a serious setback, if not a death blow at an executive session of the District Committee last Thursday, an attempt may be made to revive it at the regular meeting tomorrow morning. Last week's action merely tabled it "until the next meeting," although members protested that approval or disapproval should be withheld until after the Bates sub-committee had filed a report.

Giannini Loses In SEC Action

San Francisco, June 10 (AP).—The Giannini banking interests lost a preliminary skirmish in Federal court here today when Judge A. F. St. Sure refused to dismiss injunction proceedings brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission against Time Trust, Inc.

The SEC charged Time Trust was selling Bank of America stock on the installment plan, in effect, by making "material misstatements and omissions," and was using the mails to further the plan.

You Can't Park Here:

Acute Parking Problem Exists Here

Post Staff Photo.

Here is one of the city's most congested business centers—the Thomas Circle-K street area. Several thousand private and Federal workers bring their cars into this section daily, creating such a parking problem that roof and alley spaces are the only ones available for all-day use. A sprinkling of privately owned parking lots serves the area, but from this air view it is evident that back-alley spaces are preferred. The roof facilities shown are the type of off-street parking recommended by city planners for all future office buildings and large apartment houses

Capital's Bakers Postpone Strike

STRIKE, from Page 1.

been acceptable to union negotiators but the employers' group was willing to have such an agreement apply only to Federal construction.

While a few of the large out-of-town contractors holding Federal contracts here are members of the Master Builders Association, most of its members are local contractors whose jobs are private for the most part, rather than governmental.

The M. B. A. feels that the carpenters union's wages and hours demands could be more easily met by contractors on Federal projects than the builders who deal principally in private work, since the former can take the wage increase into account when they are preparing their competitive bids.

The Federal Government will not hold up construction, say, of a new Social Security Board building or a Jefferson Memorial because carpenters want more money—thus increasing the cost of building—but private enterprise is inclined to postpone new construction, or cancel it altogether, if the cost will be so high as to jeopardize the investment, according to the argument of the smaller contractors.

"It is already hard enough for our member contractors to get work, due mainly to the competition of firms employing nonunion labor," said an official of the Master Builders Association. "If we have to give the carpenter's another increase, it will make it that much harder, since the increase in construction cost will be a further deterrent to prospective investors."

John T. Oakley, secretary of the carpenters district council, explained that several hundred of the 2,000 members will not be affected even if a strike is called since they work for contractors who have signed separate "tentative" agreements which provide for the $13-for-8 hours schedule.

The largest firm to capitulate, said Oakley, is Vermilya-Brown Co., Inc., which is erecting the National (Mellon) Gallery of Art. Carpenters will be at work on that job tomorrow, whether a strike is called or not, he said.

The same project also will get its laborers back tomorrow, after having gone for a week without them, announced Larry Kelly, president of the union. He said the Vermilya-Brown Co. had agreed to a rate of 80 cents an hour for unskilled and labor and 95 cents for semiskilled.

Union laborers throughout the Capital walked out last Monday when their demands for those increases were rejected by a joint employers' committee. The present contract scale is 70 cents an hour, with no "unskilled" and "semi-skilled" distinction being made.

Under the agreement with union carpenters which expired April 30, they received $12 for an 8-hour day.

The union bakers' demands are for a 10-cent increase to helpers, an additional week's vacation with pay and a change in the schedule of night hours which would result in more bakers receiving the night rate of $1.25, instead of the $1.05 day scale.

Edward C. McDonald, of the Labor Department's conciliation service, is attempting to effect a compromise between the union and the Employing Bakers Association.

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Experts of 8 American Nations Here to Study Unified Defense

Picked Officers Take U. S. Course on Action Should Western Hemisphere Be Attacked; Seek to Offset Totalitarian Influence

By International News Service.

Picked officers of eight Latin-American nations have enrolled in the United States Army's post-graduate schools for free instruction this summer in the art of Western Hemisphere defense, a War Department official disclosed yesterday.

A Chilean delegation of five already is en route from Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela, Colombia and Haiti, the official said.

Depending on aptitudes and previous training, the officers are going to the General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kan., the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., or the Air Corps schools at Kelly Field, Tex., Chanute Field, Ill., and Denver.

Courses range from three to nine months. Officials estimated the aggregate cost to this Government may exceed $100,000.

Follows Roosevelt Aims

They said the instruction will implement the Administration's policy of hemisphere defense and counteract German and Italian efforts to indoctrinate Latin-American soldiers with totalitarian theories.

To give force to the hemisphere defense policy first proclaimed by President Roosevelt at the 1936 Inter-American Peace Conference, special courses covering questions of tactical collaboration with the various Latin-American republics in repelling European or Asiatic attack have been in progress at the Army schools for two years, it was learned.

The State Department calculates the admission of Latin-American officers to the courses will attest sincerity of the Administration's claim the hemisphere defense policy rests upon mutual co-operation, not United States' domination.

Acts To Strengthen Ties

Army officers expect the encouragement American diplomatic missions are giving enrollments will double the number of nations represented and the number of enrollees within a few years.

To strengthen further the military ties of the United States and its American neighbors, an official said, the War Department plans to sponsor legislation shifting to this Government the expense of maintaining military missions in western hemisphere countries.

Services of economic, agricultural and mining missions the United States sends to Latin-America are given free, but existing law requires payment of the salaries and expenses of military and naval missions by the governments to which they are assigned.

President Seeks Anti-Insect Fund

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 10 (INS).—President Roosevelt tonight took cognizance of the grasshopper hordes plagueing many Western States, and wrote a letter to Speaker Bankhead asking immediate emergency appropriation of $1,750,000 to combat these pests.

In his letter to Bankhead, according to Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, the President mentioned the grasshopper plagues in Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming and California.

March 15 the President signed a deficiency act which included a $3,000,000 item for control of insect pests and plant diseases, but only $700,000 remains.

SPECIAL NOTICES

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP."

The birthplace of Captain James Lawrence is now offered for sale to the highest bidder. Documentary proof of its antique history is filed at Library of Congress. For particulars, write M. Marra, 459 High st., Burlington, New Jersey.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
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$175,000,000 Relief Slash Is Reported

House Unit May Pare NYA, FSA; Showdown Near on Devaluation

By International News Service.

Two of the most controversial matters before Congress—relief and President Roosevelt's monetary policies—will engage the House and Senate, respectively, this week, Democratic leaders announced yesterday.

Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, majority leader, said a showdown would come in the Senate on extension of the powers of President Roosevelt to devalue the dollar, continuation of the $2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund and of the silver purchase policy. Under existing law, these expire June 30.

Plans to expedite action on a bill to authorize the Tennessee Valley Authority to consummate the purchase of properties of the Tennessee Electric Power Co. also were announced. The deadline for the Government to negotiate the sale is June 20.

A House Military Affairs Subcommittee yesterday, however, approved a bill cutting the TVA's bond-issuing authority from $100,000,000 to $65,000,000. Chairman May (Democrat), of Kentucky, said the full committee would act on the measure tomorrow.

The purchase price of the Tennessee Electric Power Co.'s properties is $77,000,000, of which the TVA is to pay $46,000,000 and local towns and communities the balance. May said the bill would include a provision that any loss of tax revenues by the communities affected shall not be replaced by the TVA or the Federal Treasury.

The Senate approved a measure which would grant the TVA authority to issue $100,000,000 in bonds and also attached the authority as a rider on the bill permitting a shifting in the Federal debt structure.

Democratic leaders expressed hope the rider from the debt bill could be dropped and passage of the TVA measure secured before the June 20 deadline.

Army Bill Pushed

Action on a $305,000,000 military appropriations bill, providing funds to build the Army air force up to 5,500 planes, re-enforcement of the Panama Canal and other defense measure—also may come in the House this week.

Senate and House conferees on the record-breaking $1,218,000,000 Agriculture Department supply bill, meantime, failed to reach a complete agreement and it was referred back to the House for a seperate vote on $113,000,000 carried for disposal of surplus crops. The $220,000,000 farm parity payment proposal, however, was reported agreed upon.

Reynolds Urges 10-Year Ban on U. S. Immigration

Senator Reynolds (Demcorat), of North Carolina, in a radio address last night urged all immigration into the United States be stopped for the next ten years.

The suggested ban against immigrants for the next decade was one of five measures "to preserve America" urged by the North Carolinian.

He urged also, "Keep America out of war; register and fingerprint all aliens; seek deportation of all criminal and undesirable aliens; banish all foreign 'isms.'"

Hull Completing Five Years of Trade Program

Secretary Hull's trade-agreements program, cornerstone of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, will complete five years of activity tomorrow with debate still continuing as to whether it has helped or harmed the Nation's commerce.

In the five years 20 nations have embraced the experiment in international economics, and accords while a half dozen other nations are under negotiation.

Secretary Hull cites the fact that American exports in the 1937-1938 period to the countries with which trade agreements were in effect jumped 61 per cent compared with 1934-1935. Under the same comparison American exports to non-agreement countries increased only 38 per cent.

Rail Heads Oppose $66,000,000 Waterway

Railroad representatives yesterday opposed before a Senate Commerce sub-committee the proposed $66,000,000 waterway to connect the Tombigbee and Tennessee rivers. J. C. Fort, Association of American Railroads general solicitor, told the committee the waterway would "only serve to subsidize the special interests of gas and oil, sand and gravel and lumber."

G. O. P. Reports $7,016 'Profit' in 5 Months

The Republican National Committee, in a report to the clerk of the House, declared a "profit" for its operations between January 1 and June 1. The committee reported it received $189,361 and spent $182,345 in the period, leaving a surplus of $7,016.

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SPORTS GELEE . . . new sun essential to help you tan the chic shiny way, $1.50
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Sloane's ANNUAL June Bride SALE Begins Tomorrow

It comes with a wealth of store-wide opportunities—touching every feature and phase for furnishing the home. A gathering of dictated designs, so varied that individual preference for periods can be satisfied—and at substantial savings that will be appreciated by the bridal budget.

While it is an event dedicated to brides and brides-to-be, it furnishes opportunity for refurnishing and replenishing of already established homes—or the selection of an anniversary remembrance.

BRIDE'S LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

Comprising the Sloane famous Piedmont Sofa, an English model with down-filled cushions; the Sloane Addison Easy Chair, a smart Hepplewhite design, with genuine down-filled cushions; Richmont Arm Chair with tight upholstered seat. Exposed frames are Honduras mahogany; and the tailoring is damasks, tapestries, brocatelles, linens. Three pieces complete. $198

Regularly $240

Courtesy Parking

W & J SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET

Right-to-Work Congress Boos Outside C. of C.

Pickets Building, Cat-Calls Come After Interviewers Report

National Right-to-Work Congress members adjourned their week-long meeting yesterday by bearding their elected adversaries on enemy territory. En masse, they marched to the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, picketed it, sent in a delegation, and roundly boo-ed reports of what transpired.

The delegation of the Workers' Alliance-sponsored meeting, headed by Madeline Gilmore, of New York, met with John W. O'Leary, chairman of the chamber's executive committee, and three other officials.

Miss Gilmore, secretary of the congress, asked if it were not true that the chamber was on a sit-down strike against the New Deal and that its members were purposely not hiring men and blocking recovery in an attempt to put big business in the saddle in 1940.

Chamber and Congress spokesmen agree that the chamber denied the first implication. Reports differed on further events, however, chamber officials declaring they denied any members had ever said they were purposely delaying recovery or staging a strike of capital. Congress delegates, however, told their 1500 colleagues, massed about the building, that officials admitted "some of their members" had made such statements.

When another delegate, Joseph Kres, president of the Pennsylvania Workers Alliance told Congress members that O'Leary declared the chamber opposed the principles of the Works Progress Administration and favored return of relief to the States, a loud "boo" went up from the crowd.

Still carrying placards reading "Chamber of Commerce, Where Are the Jobs?" and "Put the Chamber of Commerce on Relief, We Want Jobs" the delegates marched back to the Governmental Auditorium, where their sessions have been held.

A resolution was passed to have delegates go back to their own chambers of commerce and "advertise the policy of the national office as being opposed to recovery."

The Congress' main function was to work for the passage of liberalized social security and pension laws and the Casey-Murray bill to create 3,000,000 WPA jobs.

Airlines Report All-Time Record In Traffic Here

The Pennsylvania-Central Airlines last month recorded the largest passenger record in its history, it was announced yesterday by J. J. O'Donavan, vice president in charge of traffic.

Total passengers carried for the month was 10,935. The vice president said May was the eleventh successive month that traffic has shown a substantial increase over its complement for the preceding month.

The Washington terminal of the line hit an all-time record with 2,058 passengers taking off from here. Washington's results for May represented a 20 per cent gain over April, 1939, and a 38 per cent increase over May, 1938, D. A. Duff, District traffic manager, reported.

Hit-Run Suspect Held in Arlington After 6-Day Search

After a six-day search Virginia State Officer E. H. Howe arrested Walter Brown, colored, 27, of the 2100 block of Emerson street, Arlington, on a hit-run charge. He was arrested in a lumber yard in Rosslyn, where he works.

He is held in the Arlington Jail in connection with the death of Harry Gould, 55. Gould, a World War veteran, was struck June 3 on Lee Highway, near North Vietch street.

Board to Hear 5 Zoning Appeals

Five zoning appeals—including one to permit construction of an office building at 1325 K street northwest, yesterday were listed by the Board of Zoning Adjustment for hearing on June 21.

The Kaufman-Goldnamer Co., Inc., has asked the board to permit erection of a 110-foot building, part of which will be projected into a 90-foot height district. The company said 25 feet of the proposed office building will be in the contiguous district.

Other appeals to be heard follow:

G. MacPherson, for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "A" restricted area to permit erection of a one-story addition at 3111 Forty-fourth street northwest.

Carey B. Dulaney, for permission to inclose a rear one-story porch at 3520 Quesada street northwest.

John C. W. Beall, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a cleaning and laundry receiving station to a watch, jewelry and optical repair shop at 403 East Capitol street.

J. Allen Bell, for permission to erect a rear one-story porch at 2809 Franklin street northeast.

Vice Crusader Accused of Libel

Steubenville, Ohio, June 10 (INS). Charged with criminal libel, Charles L. Snyder, 47-year-old publisher of the Fort Steuben Free Press, a weekly publication, was arrested today and spent 30 minutes in jail before being released on $500 bail.

John F. Nolan, Jefferson County Democratic chairman, took exception to an article which appeared in the Free Press Thursday which accused him and Steubenville's mayor, Earl D. Applegate, of "winking at vice and gambling in Steubenville for many years."

Bird Expert to Direct Rock Creek Hike Today

Lewis W. Kehr, ranger naturalist, will lead a bird walk over the Rock Creek Nature Trail from 7 to 8:30 a. m. today. A special bus will leave Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue northwest for the trail at 6:40 a. m.

Navy Gun Factory Workers Frolic

Post Staff Photo.

Employes of the Navy Gun Factory and their friends yesterday took a sailors' holiday—a picnic cruise on the Wilson line. Shown on top deck (left to right) are Frances Rosenshine, Mrs. Albert Le Vine and Mrs. Milton Coblitz.

U. S. Rabbis To Convene Here Tuesday

Will Discuss Place Of the Hebrew in The World Today

The place of Hebrews in the world today will be the theme of the golden jubilee convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, meeting at the Mayflower Hotel from Tuesday to Sunday.

CURRICK

Following the British White Paper setting up an independent Palestine ruled by Arabs, and recent disclosures of the Dies' committee regarding a nationwide anti-Semitic campaign, the parley will enable leading reform rabbis of the Nation to discuss problems of American Jewry.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, will speak on "The World Crisis and Jewish Survival" and Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, New York, "The Jew, Champion of the Ideals of Democracy—A Survey and a Program," on June 14, and the jubilee banquet on the following evening will be addressed by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of Central Synagogue, New York City.

Round-table discussions on the central theme of "Ways of Fortifying Religious Life" will be led by Rabbis William B. Schwartz, Jacob K. Shankman, Maurice Goldblatt, Walter G. Peiser, Melbourne Harris, Jacob J. Ogle and J. Marshall Taxay.

MARCUSON

Religious rites are slated for Friday night and Saturday morning at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, when Rabbi William H. Fineshriber, of Philadelphia, will deliver a sermon on "The Jew, the Perpetual Sacrifice On the Altar of Freedom."

Officers of the conference are Rabbi Max C. Currick, of Erie, president; Rabbi Emil W. Leipziger, New Orleans, vice president; Rabbi Harr S. Margolis, St. Paul, treasurer; Rabbi Isaac E. Marcuson, Macon, Ga., recording secretary, and Rabbi Samuel M. Gup, Columbus, Ohio, corresponding secretary.

The late Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will be one of those memorialized at the convention.

Royal Arcanum Fete Set Tomorrow Night

The annual grand council banquet and meeting of Royal Arcanum will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Colonial Hotel. The program will honor Supreme Representative W. W. Byam, the installing officer. Grand Regent Herman Wealthall will preside.

Municipal Council will meet on Wednesday at 1015 L street northwest with Regent W. A. Stillions presiding. Kismet Council will meet at the same place on June 16 and 30.

Veterans to Cruise

Italian World War Veterans Social Center, Inc., will hold an outing at Liverpool, Md., today, leaving on the steamer Potomac at 9:30 a. m. and returning to Washington at 7:30 p. m.

Call MICH. 4830 for

TASTY HOT ROAST CHICKEN

More and more people are ordering Wharton's ready-to-serve hot roast chicken. First, because it saves them time, effort and money. Second, because Wharton's hot roast chicken is so delicious! Each weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no Leghorns) and serves 5 to 7 people. Complete with dressing.

$1.50 15c for Del.

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Auto-Truck Crash Hurts Two Women Near Upperville

Upperville, Va., June 10 (AP).—Mrs. Courtland Smith, of Middleburg, wife of the noted Virginia horseman, and Mrs. Ayres Starr, of New York, a niece of Mrs. Henry Fairfax, of Loudoun County, were injured today on the Middleburg-Upperville highway in an automobile-truck crash.

They were taken to the Loudoun County Hospital. Mrs. Smith suffered cuts about the wrist and chin and severe bruises on one ankle. Mrs. Starr appeared more seriously hurt, and an examination for possible internal injuries was to be made.

Mr. Smith is a judge at the horse show now in progress here.

House Votes Aid For State Banks

The House yesterday passed a bill relieving State banks of the necessity of joining the Federal Reserve System after 1942 in order to take part in the Federal bank deposit insurance system, and extending for five years the time within which loans to executive officers of banks may be extended or renewed.

The Senate had previously passed the measure minus the bank insurance provision. The bill must now return to that body because of the amendment.

Curley Extortion Suspect Held

Boston, June 10 (AP).—A 39-year-old Cambridge man was held incommunicado tonight after a writing expert reported a $100,000 extortion note sent to former Gov. James M. Curley and a $10,000 demand received by Executive Councillor Daniel H. Coakley were written on a typewriter found in the suspect's office.

Police said both demands were signed "The Black Shamrock."

Hecht Choristers to Sing

The Hecht Choristers will sing for the Cosmopolitan Club meeting next Thursday at the Carlton Hotel. Originally they were scheduled to be heard last Thursday.

Farm Exports Drop 21% in Value, U.S. Says

Agriculture Department Finds Cotton Worst Off; Bounty Helps Wheat

By the Associated Press.

A curtailed foreign market for their products confronts American farmers as they hove well into a new crop season with prospects of production considerably in excess of domestic needs.

The Agriculture Department's foreign service reported yesterdal that exports of agricultural commodities in the first ten months of the current fiscal year were 21 per cent lower in value than in the comparable period a year ago.

Exports were valued at $612,778,000, compared with $777,264,000 a year ago.

Bounty Holds Up Wheat

The decline was due largely, the service said, to a fall in shipments of cotton, the major item of trade. Exports of cotton dropped 44 per cent in value and 39 per cent quantity while total exports of all other farm products decreased by 8 per cent in value.

Factors contributing to this loss in foreign sales were said to include sharper competition, political and economic uncertainty in Europe and the Orient, and higher prices of some American products, particularly cotton, which has been held above world levels by the Government price-pegging loan program.

Officials said foreign sales of wheat this season would have been reduced materially had not the Government paid exporters a bounty. Exports of wheat in the first ten months of the current season totaled 69,937,000 bushels compared with 65,638,000 in the comparable period a year ago.

By International News Service.

World trade in 1938 declined by 13 per cent, with a sharp reduction of United States imports a major conrtibuting factor, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The major portion of the total decrease was in quantity of goods moved, which fell almost 9 per cent, while the general price decline was 5 per cent.

Effects of price declines were most severely felt by countries exporting basic foodstuffs and raw materials, as shown in sharp export declines suffered by Argentina, British Malaya, Netherlands Indies and Chile, the survey stated.

Of the total decline of $3,238,000,000 in the import trade of 45 nations, the drop in United States imports, $1,123,000,000, was more than one-third. Import figures for Japan, France and Italy also dropped heavily.

D. C. Group to Attend Boston Health Parley

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, will head a Washington delegation participating in the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association to open in Boston June 26. Others who will attend from here are:

Dr. John A. Kratz, Office of Education; Dr. W. J. Winthrop Peabody, superintendent of Glenn Dale Sanitarium; Dr. Joseph W. Mountin, Mayhew Dewberry, Elliott H. Pennell and Miss Kay Pearson, Public Health Service, and Miss Bess Exton, National Education Association.

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Large room furnished in beautiful antiques, glassed-in sleeping porch, private bath. Acc. three people. Excellent meals, supervised by manager of one of the finest Virginia Valley est.

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Eyestrain **Is No Picnic**

If you ever suffered from eyestrain, then you will appreciate this statement. Yet, thousands neglect doing something about correcting this dangerous condition, and suffer from needless pain, nervousness and poor vision. Instead of participating in the healthful activities of the outdoors, they stay at home and nurse headaches that need not be. See our optometrist and let him prescribe glasses for you, if they are needed. Then watch your spirits soar—your pep return—and your general outlook on life improve.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Castelberg's

1004 F St.

Dr. D. R. Thomas to Address Convocation Of Washington Bible Institute Tomorrow

The first convocation of the Washington Bible Institute will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Brethren Church, Twelfth and E streets southeast, with Dr. D. R. Thomas, evangelist and Bible teacher of Mount Vernon, Ind., as principal speaker.

Washington Bible Institute diplomas will be awarded to Miss Esther G. Oyer and Miss Sara H. Jarvinen, and Evangelical Teachers Training Association diplomas to Miss Alola B. Curtis, Mrs. Emma C. Curtis, Miss Lorraine E. Dyer and Samuel R. Kline.

William H. Ritchie, executive secretary of the Scripture Gift Mission, Philadelphia, delivered the main address at the institute's dinner last night at the Grafton Hotel.

The institute, result of a recent merger of the American Home Bible Institute and the Washington School of the Bible, will award credit certificates to the following pupils at Monday's services:

Mildred Baldwin, Mrs. R. D. Blombers, Bessie Blosser, Bonnie Bulls, Preston R. Campbell, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, Alberta Collins, Gladys E. Corwin, Alola B. Curtis, Emma C. Curtis, Mabel E. Donaldson, Elva Marie Dyer, Lorraine E. Dyer, Susie E. Dyer, Werth Eden, Nellie Fulton, Grace Gannaway, Miriam P. Gilbert, Mildred Grantham, Leah Hardy, Innis H. Hart, Mary A. Harvey, Ella Heyden, Ruth M. Howe, Margaret Iseley, Sara H. Jarvinen, Esther Kennedy, Mrs. Homer A. Kent, Samuel R. Kline, Marian Kulp, Betty LaRoche, Lena B. Lobaugh, Mrs. A. D. MacKinnon, Verna Madison, Ruth G. McCoy, Julia V. McPherson, Ruth C. Miles, Helen I. Miller, Effie Monday, James B. Moore, Leon Owen, Esther G. Oyer, Robert Lee Pryor, Mary Pulliam, Byron P. Richardson, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Betty Rye, Katherine Sampson, Margaret Sampson, Mabel Schreiber, Bertha Schwass, Mrs. L. C. Stoddard, Charles Stuckey, James H. Summers, Ethel Vance, Betty Vander Sys, Mrs. E. H. Witzke, Hazel Wormser, Iva Marie Young and Lauretta M. Zeitler.

150 Will Attend 4-H Club Camp

More than 150 boys and girls from 42 States, will attend the annual 4-H Club camp in Washington June 15 to 21, according to Dr. C. W. Warburton, extension work director in the Agriculture Department.

They will camp near the Tidal Basin, and attend conferences in the Department of Agriculture.

Royal Window Display Prize Goes to Style, Inc.

Style, Inc., of 1520 Connecticut avenue, received $50 first prize in a window display contest conducted last week by the Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association.

Honorable mention was given Emile, Magruder's the Bootery and Pasternak's. The contest was designed to bring out the best in window displays during the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Jewish Conference Set

The Commission on Jewish Education will meet at the Mayflower Monday and Tuesday. The commission is sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

DAD IS KING FOR A DAY—REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 18TH

. . . and be sure to remember Father with a gift from Raleigh Haberdasher, HIS favorite store

"TOPS" IN LIGHTWEIGHT LUXURY

Lustra-Cool

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TAILORED

Dixie Weave

For many years, American men have neglected summer clothes—but **times have changed!** Men now want good summer clothes. And **this is it!** Dixie Weaves hold their shape—they'll stand up under the tough wear you'll give them, like real troupers. They'll repay their original cost, with lots of good, substantial service. Choose any style and pattern you want . . . **we have your color and size** **$29.75**

★ **Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave Tropicals $23.50**
A fine, even, open weave that originated in the tropics.

★ **Hart Schaffner & Marx Singapore Weave. . . . $27.50**
Maximum coolness and style in this Summer favorite.

★ **Hart Schaffner & Marx Famous Gulfweight Suits, $35**
It weighs a mere 48-ounces . . . and will give cool service.

★ **Hart Schaffner & Marx Sports Coats. . . . $20 and $25**
Plaids and a selection of new patterns, colors and styles.

★ **Hart Schaffner & Marx Sports Slacks. . $8.50 to $15**
Stripes, checks and other patterns in luxurious fabrics.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Roosevelt's Mother Host To Royalty

150 Will Eat Hot Dogs And Shortcake on Picnic With Rulers

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 10.—Mrs. James Roosevelt, 84-year-old mother of the President, became the hostess of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth this evening, the first woman in history to entertain British rulers in a private home in the United States.

For this interval of a little more than 24 hours, the President's wife, who was hostess to the King and Queen in the White House, relinquishes the role to the President's mother, mistress of the stately stone and stucco house at Hyde Park, where the President was born.

Rulers Enjoy Quiet

The visiting couple enjoyed quiet and coolness in contrast to the heat which wilted them in Washington and the constant noise and ceremony which has greeted their walking hours. They found here serenity far from the highway and a small family group which dispensed with all formality save courtesy.

The picnic scheduled to follow church tomorrow, if the weather is pleasant, will be private to the extent that no one but invited guests may watch it, but it will include about 150 persons.

"Hot dogs" will be served if the weather is not too warm, but also on the menu will be cold turkey and country ham, Boston baked beans and brown bread, green salad, and strawbery shortcake. For this meal, the First Lady will be responsible, with her friends at the Val-Kill cottage.

May Go for Swim

Every one who has had a hand in preparations for this picnic—tenants and neighbors of the Roosevelts—will be presented to the royal visitors. Handshaking will not be encouraged, because of the size of the company, but all will have a chance to walk past the King and Queen and bow. Afterwards, Mrs. Roosevelt has told them, they may eat basket lunches in proximity to the royal guests.

After the picnic, the King and Queen will be invited to swim in the President's outdoor pool, if the weather makes this seem attractive. The afternoon will be theirs, Mrs. Roosevelt said today, to do with as they will.

In the evening there will be another strictly private dinner in the President's mother's home, and an evening on the terrace before they entrain at 11 p. m. for their return to Canada and the end of their American interlude.

Judge Robb Dies Here at 71

ROBB, from Page 1.

the first trial in 1905. Robb pushed the second prosecution through the Eastern Circuit Court of Missouri and to the Supreme Court, where a verdict carrying two six-month sentences and $2,500 fines for en- Senator Burton was upheld.

Justice Robb went to the Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Associate Justice Charles H. Duell. Among the opinions of national note written by Justice Robb was one upholding a contempt decree of District Court against Harry M. Blackmer for ignoring a subpena to testify at the "Teapot Dome" trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair. Justice Robb's opinion was affirmed by the Supreme Court.

He Retired in 1937

Justice Robb retired from active work on the bench November 15, 1937. He had been in failing health for some time.

Before coming to Washington, Justice Robb held several minor State offices in Vermont, and practiced law in Bellows Falls. In 1897, he married Nettie M. George, of Bellows Falls. He was a son of Isaac and Clara Slater Robb.

Beside his wife, he leaves a son, Roger Robb, former assistant District attorney, now in private law practice in Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Robb Billings, of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, Foxhall road and Greenwich Parkway northwest.

Girl Kidnaper Tears Up Sister's Message of Cheer

San Francisco, June 10 (U.P.).—Nervous over the uncertainty of the fate awaiting her, Margaret Weil, 17-year-old ransom-kidnaper of little Krehe Osborn, 5, today angrily tore up a telegram from her sister expressing "love and understanding."

The wire from her sister, Bernice, who is in Nassau, read:

"Polly, we love you and are standing by. Count on us for anything we can do and never doubt our love and understanding. I am with mother so don't worry. She is bearing up exceptionally well."

Miss Weil read the telegram in her jail cell, tossed it aside, picked it up again, re-read it and then tore it to bits.

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READY TO SERVE

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New York's Millions Greet King and Queen

KING, from Page 1.

over watched, with almost certain futility.

One bedroom each was set aside for the British monarchs. And they could retire as early as they wished, because no entertainment was planned after dinner—to which 30 guests were invited.

For nearly 4 hours today the King and Quen were on the New York World's Fair grounds, passing through lines of spectators and visiting the pavilions of various parts of the British Empire and that of the United States Government, where they were entertained at lunch.

The millions along the route of the royal procession to and from the fair were in a holiday mood. They waved British and American flags, and some shouted greetings as the Kig and Queen motored past at 10 to 15 miles.

Fire Escapes Jammed

Shredded leaves from telephone books floated down on the procession from tall buildings in lower Manhattan and in West Seventy-second street. People jammed the fire escapes, windows and the tops of buildings along the route. Some even perched on ledges high on skyscrapers.

The celebration reached a crescendo when the automobile with the King and Queen passed approximately 2 miles through Central Park, where thausands of school children waved the British and American flags and yelled a salute that drowned out their elders.

It was the same throughout the long day for the King and Queen, who seemed to be tired as the twenty-fifth day of their tour of Canada and the United States drew to a close. The crowds that came out to see them from the time they left their train at Red Bank, N. J., at 9:07 a. m. until they arrived at the home of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park tonight totaled several million.

3 Million, Says Valentine

Police Commissioner Valentine estimated at 1 p. m. today that they had been seen by more than 3,000,000 persons from the Battery to the Federal Building at the fair, approximately half the distance they traveled in the city.

Unprecedented precautions were taken for the protection of the royal visitors. A total of 13,382 uniformed patrolmen, 1,700 detectives and scores of Secret Service men and Scotland Yard operatives were on duty along the route. In the grounds of the fair alone there were 4,000 uniformed policemen, including those of the city and fair forces. At all times the King and Queen were virtually encircled by the detectives, Secret Service men and Scotland Yard agents.

Sultry weather, haze that obscured the sun and two light falls of rain while there were in the city failed to dim the spontaneity of the celebration. A light drizzle started at 1:05 o'clock, as the King and Queen left Perylon Hall at the fair to begin their tour of the grounds. Attendants quickly fitted a top over the open car, but it had moved only a few feet before it stopped again at the direction of Queen Elizabeth. She ordered the top removed so that the thousands of persons in the grounds would not be disappointed.

Temperature 83 at Noon

The rain ceased before the royal party had gone more than 100 yards, and favorable though overcast weather prevailed throughout the rest of the three hours and 50 minutes that they were in the grounds. It was hot, however, with the temperature 83 at noon, when the procession was passing through Manhattan en route to the fair. Humidity, of 82 sharply accentuated the heat, which did not begin to abate much until late in the afternoon. The humidity remained near the saturation point.

The second fall of rain was slightly heavier, and the King and Queen were exposed to it during part of their journey from the Fair to Columbia University, their last stop in the city. As they passed along East River drive and then west toward the university, large drops began to fall, spotting the Queen's broad-brimmed blut hat. The motorcade increased its speed, and the rain stopped momentarily. As they moved down in Amsterdam avenue, between One Hundred Tenth street and the university, the drizzle started again. The Queen held her hat with one hand and frequently waved to the throngs with the other.

The 6-hour-and-20-minute visit of the King and Queen, which began when they disembarked at the Battery from the destroyer Warrington at 11:18 a. m., came to a close at 5:38 p. m., when they crossed the city line on the Henry Hudson parkway, en route to Hyde Park.

Crowds Get Good View

The tempo of most of the visit was not fast, but it was precise, despite the fact that the tour fell an hour behind schedule. This gave the vast crowds in the metropolitan area opportunity to get more than a fleeting glimpse of the British sovereigns.

Both the King and Queen seemed in good spirits, despite the great strain they have been under, when they entered their cars for the last lap of their trip to the President's home and a night of privacy and rest.

The great ovation began immediately after they left their train in Red Bank. Thousands greeted them there with cheers, and many thousands of others lined the 15 miles of roadways they traveled to Fort Hancock, where they boarded the Warrington. The din of the celebration did not recess there, as harbor craft and excursion boats pulled their whistles and fog horns open and left them there. A 21-gun salute was fired at the fort, and another by the guns of the Warrington as they stepped aboard.

Swastika Flying

As the guns from Castle Williams at Fort Jay began to fire a 21-gun salute at 10:58 o'clock, the Warrington was sighted through the haze, moving toward Pier 1. Coast Guard planes circled overhead and Coast Guard cutters and patrol boats kept the area about the Warrington clear. At 11:01 a. m. a police guard of honor mounted their horses in the plaza outside Pier 1, and the police band began to play. Many flags were flying from the Whitehall building, one of them being the Swastika of Nazi Germany. The German Consulate is in that building.

King George and Queen Elizabeth disembarked at 11:15 and were seen in the empty pier shed at 11:18. They walked down the red carpet that had been laid the length of the pier and onto the plaza. As they stepped from the shed they were welcomed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. der-blue dress and capt, blue hat

The Queen was dressed in a pow- that tilted to the right, long white gloves and suede slippers. The King was in formal morning dress, and he carried a gray topper. His tie was checked, gray and white, and the tip of a handkerchief of the same design was visible above his breast pocket.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

New York's Mayor LaGuardia was host to King George and Queen Elizabeth yesterday on a short tour of the Nation's metropolis. His honor is shown facing the King and Queen, possibly for one of the famous LaGuardia wisecracks. Gov. Lehman is looking ahead, but he appears to be enjoying the event

Sir Ronald Joins Party

The Police Band played "God Save the King," and many thousands of persons who crowded the Battery and streets leading back into the financial district stood at attention. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was then played, after which Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, joined the royal party. They walked on the red rug out into the plaza, where Sir Ronald introduced the King and Queen to Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. LaGuardia. Mrs. LaGuardia presented a bouquet of American beauty roses to the Queen, and Mrs. Lehman gave her white orchids.

Ticker tape and confetti began to float from the windows of the Whitehall Building and the Downtown Athletic Club as the King and Queen entered their car.

The procession got under way quickly, with two automobiles, loaded with high police officials in the van. Among these were Commissioner Valentine, Albert Canning, Chief Constable of Scotland Yard; Chief Inspector Louis F. Costuma and First Deputy Police Commissioner John J. Seary.

West Street Crowded

Thousands of persons crowded both sides on West street. At the entrance to the West Side elevated highway, five aged Civil War veterans saluted as the royal car passed. Many other war veterans in uniform lined the sides of the highway for blocks.

The procession moved slowly up the southbound lane of the highway, past cheering throngs which jammed the northbound roadway. The speed was reduced to an average of approximately 10 miles an hour, and it is understood this was done at the suggestion of the King. This made necessary slight alterations in the remaining schedule.

As the royal party turned from the highway in Seventy-second street the crowds along the sidewalks surged forward and it was difficult for the heavy police detail to keep them from overstepping the curbs. The lines of crowds were broken from the highway to the park. Even Broadway was clogged with thousands who wanted to see the King and Queen.

Gen. Butler Warns King Is Here to 'Get Something'

Bennington, Vt., June 10 (U.P.).—Two thousand war veterans roared approval tonight as retired Gen. Smedley D. Butler, of the U. S. Marine Corps, warned that the King and Queen "are here to get something . . . and we must watch out or they will get us in another war."

Speaking at the close of a three-day State Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, Butler said:

"The King and Queen's trip is just a game—and we must not be fooled . . . we must watch out for flub-dubbery or they will get us in another war."

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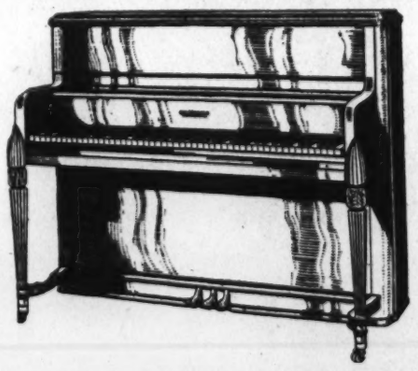

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We try a farm, in our search to find one person in the United States not benefited by aluminum

JIM MADE A FARMER OUT OF US

(*We found Jim's farm about 3 miles north of Route 30. Jim, himself, was just starting his tractor. There were the usual greetings, and we introduced ourselves as from Aluminum Company of America.*)

JIM SAID, "Say, you fellows are just a couple of weeks too late. One of the men putting up our new electric line told me the wires were aluminum. It was the first time I knew aluminum was used for that. Anyway, it set me thinking.

"I remembered seeing Homer Adams painting his barn with aluminum paint, and then it came to me that this tractor and a lot of my other machinery was painted with aluminum paint, too . . . at the factory.

"When I remembered that my milking machine pail is made of aluminum, too, I gave up. Aluminum *has* come to the farm! And all the time I thought I couldn't afford aluminum. Guess it kind of crept up on me!"

So we told Jim the story of how we got started making aluminum fifty years ago when it *was* too expensive to be much good to anybody; how hard it is to get aluminum out of its ore, and how the aluminum business is just like any other business — a job of making a useful product cheap enough to go to work for the greatest number of people.

"Why," Jim said, "you people are like farmers. You have nothing to start with but earth. You dig, and you cultivate in laboratories, and use the latest machinery, and by and by you get a crop—only yours is metal. I raise hogs for a living, but I suppose city people don't often thank me for their breakfast bacon. You've given me a new slant on the aluminum business."

• • •

Maybe we will still be able to find that elusive person who has not been benefited by aluminum. If you think you know any such person, we should be glad to hear from you. Aluminum Company of America, 1930 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Sidelights Of Royal Day In New York

Their Majesties See Slums En Route To Hyde Park

New York, June 10.—The alley stroller that believed in the old saw, "A cat may look at a King," was a disillusioned feline today . . . It appeared suddenly for a stroll on the 300-foot red velvet carpet flung out for royal feet to walk on . . . The police were ruffled and red faced over this single untoward event on the royal couple's arrival and the cat was promptly shooed back to its mousing among the pier sheds.

Many commoner feet trod the royal carpet in the scramble for the bouquet the Queen discarded for a smaller one as the party sped away from the battery . . . one woman fell to her knees and kissed the carpet.

The tired old sod of Battery Park and its scrubby trees were saved from general destruction by police lines which held the crowds far back on the fringes . . . those who tried to enter the wide area reserved for dignitaries were told the King himself couldn't crash the line . . . the best the pressing crowds could do was advance 150 feet or so into the park . . . they caught only fleeting glimpses at the smiling, sun-burned Queen, and the King, deeply tanned and hale but apparently weary . . . The best views of the royal pair were obtained in downtown sky scrapers, through field glasses.

The city and Federal governments left nothing undone in the way of precautionary measures . . . even the ocean bottom was inspected . . . the department of docks sent a diver down Thursday to look over the underpinnings of pier 1 . . . apparently he found nothing more alarming than barnacles.

New York is by reputation the best policed city in the world but it had something less than ordinary protection today because most of the "finest" were detailed to guarding royalty . . . A check-up showed foot patrolmen were absent from Madison, Park and Fifth avenues and other main arteries . . . Prowl cars worked the area but crime apparently was taking a holiday along with the rest of the city.

The cops' womenfolk got a break . . . they were guests of the city in one lane of the West Side Express highway, which had been closed to traffic, while the King and Queen rode down the open lane.

King George carried on an animated conversation en route to the fair with Mayor LaGuardia, a ready conversationalist.

The King, who indulges in a few quips about the unpleasantness between the crown and the colonies back in '76, landed on historic soil . . . within eyesight was the site of a metal statue of his ancestor George III, which was melted down for bullets which the revolutionaries shot at the redcoats . . . and just across Bowling Green is the place where George Washington took the oath as first President of the United States—now the location of the sub-Treasury building at Broad and Wall.

The King wore a two-tone outfit—dark gray Oxford cutaway, with trousers to match, and a pearl topper, which was greeted by ohs and ahs in a town where a topper seldom brings a murmur . . . The Queen had on a pale blue crepe frock with a full-length cape of the same hue swinging from her shoulders . . . her hat was a blue felt, turned up on one side and caught with a feather spray . . . she carried a blue bag and wore her favorite two-strand pearl necklace.

Those who planned the trip from the Battery to the World's Fair couldn't have chosen a faster or more unlovely way . . . it started up the ramshackle West Side, flanked on the left by pier sheds and across the Hudson River by industrial plants of New Jersey, and on the right by a hodge-podge of old brick in the Turkish-Armenian section far downtown, Greenwich Village, Hell's Kitchen and the tough upper West Side where is located the notorious Warrens of San Juan Hill . . . It got better, however, when they turned into Seventy-second street and entered the leafy roads through Central Park.

They passed through part of Harlem, too . . . All the while they got sidewise glimpses of the great buildings and hotels but never neared them . . . Royalty does not pass through deep canyons between buildings, where commoners are wont to throw confetti made from telephone books and not bothering to tear them up sometimes.

The Tri-Borough Bridge is one of the wonders of the city they saw . . . the ride up the Hudson to the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park is one of the most eye-filling trips in the country.

Henry Ford and his wife did not dine with King George and Queen Elizabeth in Washington because Mrs. Ford had to show her prized flowers to ladies of her club, the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, the Detroit Times said today.

More than 3,000 members of American war veterans organizations and their auxiliaries stood on West street and the West Side Express highway as a guard of honor as the royal party sped from the Battery to the fair. The oldest, Robert S. Heilforty, 92 years old, New York commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, saluted Queen Elizabeth twice and won from her a broad smile, a wave of her hand, and half of a blown kiss.

King George and Queen Elizabeth practically doubled matinee attendance at theaters today, producers discovered to their surprise. The royal visit, falling on a matinee Saturday, had been dreaded as a rival attraction, but it appeared that Their Majesties drew thousands of persons into New York and then left them with a loose afternoon to spend in the theater. All fourteen legitimate attractions gave matinees.

Television was used today to record a part of the 3½-hour visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to the New York World's Fair. The National Broadcasting Co. produced the television program, which came over clearly except for a few minutes when rain drops fell on the fair shortly before 1 p. m., by special permission of the State Department.

Flying fanwise over the columned portico of Hyde Park house tonight as the King and Queen made their weary entrance were four flags—the American, the British, the President's and King's. The flagpoles were set temporarily by order of the President.

Hawkers of souvenirs of the royal visit found New Yorkers in a buying mood today, and some sidewalk peddlers reported a day's profit of more than $100. Buttons showing the portraits of the King and Queen with a gilt crown suspended from a red, white and blue ribbon were the favorite souvenirs; but small union jacks and American flags were brisk sellers, too.

New York Harbor saluted the King and Queen today by land, sea and air with a brief hurricane of sound from more than 100 welcoming vessels, booming cannons, and with an unsurpassed spectacle of 200-foot water geysers from four fireboats, as the royal couple completed their passage from Sandy Hook to Pier 1, the battery on the Coast Guard destroyer Warrington.

Next to the door of the pier shed at Pier 1, where the King and Queen landed this morning, was a small grandstand occupied by 100 invited guests. The occupants of this stand committed a breach of protocol by failing to rise when the King and Queen emerged from the pier shed. Alfred H. Smith, vice chairman of the official reception committee, hurried to the stand and cured the breach by causing its occupants to rise.

The Old Guard of the City of New York, a military organization 113 years old, which has numbered among its members men who fought in every war in which this Nation has participated since the American Revolution, sent 20 of its present members to salute the King and Queen.

One little fellow who wanted to see the King and Queen but could not take his mind off business, took a post at Ninety-sixth street and Fifth avenue. He had a British flag in one hand and a shoe shine box in the other. Business was pretty good until the royal procession arrived.

Excited women at the Battery seized the great bouquet of red roses presented Queen Elizabeth by Mrs. F. H. LaGuardia, wife of the mayor, tore it to pieces, and even ripped up the ribbon, for souvenirs. After the presentation, the Queen handed the buoquet to Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, who handed it to Dock Superintendent M. T. Bishop. When Bishop reached the pier the women scrambled from the grandstand and made a wild dash for the bouquet, "just like honey bees," Bishop said.

Her Highness Signs Guest Book at New York Fair

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Queen Elizabeth is shown signing her name on the New York World's Fair guest book while the King and Grover Whalen (back to camera), fair president, chat

London Holds Visit Should Impress Axis

Possibility of U. S. Aid To Stop Future Warlike Moves Is Speculated

By the United Press.

London, June 10.—Diplomats attached great political significance tonight to the American visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth as a factor in preserving European peace as newspapers emblazoned New York's "stupendous Welcome" to the royal couple.

Throughout Britain, and in France, opinion grew that the tumultuous greetings accorded Their Majesties in Washington and New York may go far in restraining Europe's warlike elements.

London diplomats believed the display of American friendship toward Britain undoubtedly would make an impression upon Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

"Craziest Welcome Ever"

In particular, it was speculated that Hitler would now have to weigh the possibility of United States intervention if he should ever decide to send bombing planes over London.

The British newspapers headlines read, "New York Gives King Craziest Welcome Ever" and "Four Million Americans go Crazy Over King and Queen."

The German and Italian press ignored the crowds in Washington and New York and stressed, in caustic terms, the elaborate precautions such as sweeping New York Harbor for mines. The Nazi newspapers were intrigued because so many spectators were overcome by the heat.

Chamberlain Assailed

Political opponents of Prime Minister Chamberlain cited the King and Queen's American tour, and the homage paid to them by the American people, in assailing Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax for their "peace settlement" invitations to Hitler during the last three days.

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The Estey is used and endorsed by many schools, conservatories, churches, public institutions and theatres as well as many prominent individuals. It is the official piano of the San Carlo Grand Opera and was the only piano to receive the gold award at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial in 1926.

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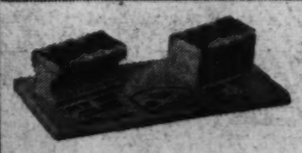

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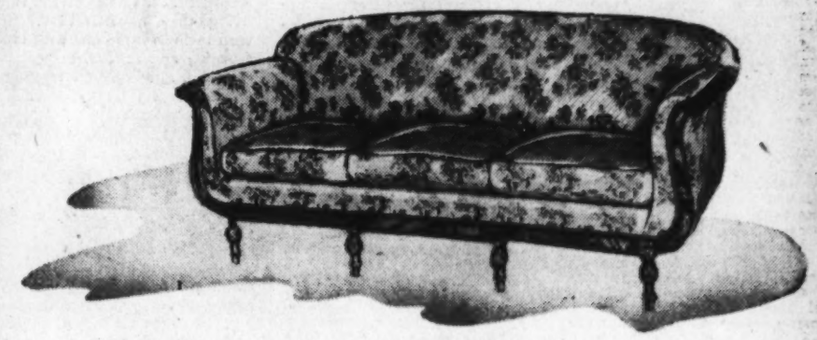

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140 Dunbar Pupils Sing on Radio Program

Junior Discusses Military Training In Workshop Series

Dunbar High School, represented by 140 pupils, last night brought to the air the eighteenth in the current series of "Students' Radio Workshop" programs, heard every week in the school year under the joint auspices of Station WJSV and The Washington Post and with the cooperation of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

Following the singing of the Dunbar High School song by the full chorus, the girls' section of he Dunbar speaking choir opened the program with their interpretation of the traditional "Milton Abbas Rhyme," humorous prayer addressed to St. Catherine, patron saint of spinsters.

Other selections by the combined speaking choir—blended voices of 31 boys and girls—were "The Ode to Dunbar," "The Twenty-Fourth Psalm" and "Benediction."

75 Mixed Voices Sing

A chorus of 75 mixed voices sang Hadley's "In Music's Praise" and contribution of the boys' club was Prothero's "Song of the Road." The girls glee club sang "The Swan," by Saint-Saens and the senior orchestra played "The Champagne Waltz."

Faculty and pupil talks were given by Ashton Robinson, Dunbar High School junior, and by Mrs. LaVerne Gregory West, Latin teacher. Robinson spoke on the "Advantages of Military Training in the High School." Mrs. West's subject was "Integrity."

Miss Mary L. Europe directed the glee clubs and Henry L. Grant was director of the senior orchestra.

Next production of the series will be the work of undergraduates of Anacostia High School, will be heard over Station WJSV next Saturday night, June 17, from 6:30 to 7 o'clock.

Members of the Dunbar Girls Glee Club heard last night included:

Andretta Adkins	Dorothy Langley
Blanche Anderson	Juanita Lark
Gertrude Anderson	Evelyn Lloyd
Lucretia Anderson	Mary Lane
Vivian Baker	Minnie Meade
Dorothy Baker	Mildred Mercer
Gaynetta Brown	Jeanne Miles
Juanita Butler	Emma Mitchell
Lois Campbell	Victoria Murray
Gwendolyn Cannon	Sarah Nelson
Althea Carroll	Selma Nickens
Jeanne Carroll	Alberta Norman
Sadie Cheeks	Juanita Pinkett
Sarah Copper	Celia Plummer
Betty Fitzgerald	Hortense Reynolds
Virginia Franklin	Ruby Reynolds
Costella Grant	Margaret Rhodes
Yvonne Gray	Rita Robinson
Edith Gulon	Josephine Shorts
Cecelia Handy	Regina Smith
Shirley Harris	Leruka Tardd
Doris Hatcher	Geneva Trusty
Elizabeth Howard	Esther Toms
Romay Johnson	Cladewa Turner
Virginia Izzard	Beatrice Venay
Rachel Janifer	Pearl Veney
Doris Jenkins	Mayme Wilkins

Hortense Pace, accompanist.

Boys' Glee Club

The boys' glee club included:

Aldrich Adkins	Fred Mosley
LeRoy Bevery	Antoine McCoy
James Boswell	Horace Oliver
Norris Ferrell	Lloyd Parker
Dallas Gantt	Aaron Small
Russell Hawkins	Stephen Spotswood
Thomas Hill	Charles Wright
Lillan Henderson	Philip Walker
Morris Henderson	Sumner Rhodes
Lawrence Jones	Earl Smith

Members of the Dunbar senior orchestra were:

Jefferson Clarkson	Elaine Davis
Thelma Harris	Elaine Saunders
Maurice Lee	Frances Mackey
Herbert Lucy	Royal Saunders
Mary Robinson	Mary Wharton
Yvonne Gray	Rita Gray
Dallas Gantt	Katherine Handy
Gaynetta Brown	Mary Standard
Thelma Lewis	Howard Wiley
Thornall Coachman	Pearl Ellis
Marshall Owens	Doris Vass
Mildred Clark	Lela Betters
Odessa Davis	John Green
Helen Rowe	Joseph Saunders
Margaret Rhodes	Clifton Hammond
Walter Brooks	William Hyde

Ernest Smith

Included among the members of the Dunbar speaking choir were:

Jeanne Anderson	Constance Smith
Celonia Banks	Louise Smith
Augustine Carter	Constance Spottsw'd
Lydia Clark	Susie Watts
Elaine Davis	Olive Welborne
Eva Drew	Salter Cochran
Mabel Franey	Ellis Christian
Catherine Gilmore	Ernest Davis
Frances Johnson	Jackson Davis
Norma Mathews	Charles Dennis
Yvonne Owens	John Hurst
Verna Pogue	William Lofton
Aimee Pratt	Robert Mullen
Doris Reynolds	John Rector
Janet Robinson	Lloyd Reed

John Washington

Robinson's Speech

(Below is the talk given last night on the "Advantages of Military Training in the High School," by Ashton Robinson.)

Of late there has been much discussion as to the advantages of the military training received in the District high schools. Members of the high school cadet corps have received numerous advantages from this vital activity.

It is hardly necessary to say that the aim of the instruction received is not to make professional soldiers. There is a higher, nobler end in view. This strictly utilitarian idea, the question of putting into practice in actual warfare the skill and experience acquired by such training, is at most of only secondary importance.

The advantages afforded by military training in the high school are many and varied. Among them are (first) cultivation of boys' faculties of thinking and reasoning through wholehearted participation in the activities of the corps; (second) excellent physical training received from the outdoor drills and exercises; (third) moral education derived from lectures and close association with others; (fourth) more acute consciousness of the desirable traits of character inherent in every individual, and (fifth) greater co-operation between the faculty and student body because of the training in obedience and co-operation received by the youth enrolled in the cadet corps.

As to the first of these, young men possessing level heads are naturally the ones most apt to succeed. The ability to think and act quickly is a "must" in almost every field of work. The ordinary movements and routines practiced in military drill cannot be performed without quick thought and action. Thus, during the course of one drill period the brain is many times exercised and therefore trained.

Face Two Problems

Two of the problems that are now attracting attention in educational discussions are physical training and moral education. On every side we hear the demand for more care in the development of the phrysical and moral nature of man than has been given heretofore. Our earlier schools as a rule gave little attention to this kind of education. But we have at last realized its need, and so, as one means of providing it, the High School Cadet Corps was formed.

Today this institution is one of the most important parts of our school curriculum. It develops our youth mentally and physically, and at the same time affords opportunity for the promotion of those moral traits that are so desirable in the youth of today and tomorrow.

(Below appears the talk given last night on "Integrity," by Mrs. West.)

The most important thing in life is living. To train for living with people is the ultimate aim of education. And the basic material with which each one works in his effort to live well is himself. At the Dunbar High School, just as in high schools all over the United States, our aim is to train our pupils in living, to bring them forth well rounded, poised, well integrated.

We are pleased when we graduate students of whom we can say, "They possess personal integrity." What is integrity? The word is derived from a Latin word, integer, meaning whole, one, complete. Integrity is the quality possessed by a person who is whole, whose guiding principles and thought processes are so well developed and articulated that his actions carry them out in perfect harmony.

Integrity of Mind

We wish our students to possess integrity of mind, to be constantly developing the brain material with which they are endowed, and in the development to be in accord with the principles of right living they have learned. We wish them to make one with their thoughts and actions, respect for sincerity, sympathy for need and loyalty toward family, associates and countrymen.

It is our greatest hope that they possess integrity of morals. All of us know what is right—through training and example. But do we always use the strength of our will to do the right? That student has moral integrity who has enough control over his physical self to see that it acts in accord with what his mind and soul know is right. A student who cheats in any way is cheating his personality, he is disintegrating himself. He is not whole, he is divided. He knows that it is wrong to cheat, and he is acting against what he knows is right. Such inner conflict does not produce a poised complete individual. Every one owes it to himself to be true to his ideals at all times. Thus he makes for himself a complete and powerful personality because it is wholehearted and sincere all the way through. He is one with himself, he has personal integrity. He is able to live well with his fellow men. This is the type of power Dunbar aims to bring forth in her students.

S. A. R. Convention Here

The National Society Sons of the American Revolution will hold its 1940 convention in Washington on May 20, the Greater National Capital Committee announced yesterday.

Local president of the S. A. R. is C. Seymour McConnell. Chairman of local arrangements is Robert C. Tracy.

Dunbar High Speaking Choir Presents 'Radio Workship' Program

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Dunbar High School Speaking Choir who last night participated in The Washington Post-WJSV students' "Radio Workship" program series

Rabbi Wise Talks Here on Tuesday

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, noted Zionist leader, will address a mass meeting Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center under auspices of the Washington Branch, American Jewish Congress.

The New York clergyman will speak on the Palestine and refugee situations. He recently returned from the London conference on resettlement of political exiles.

Comptrollers' Outing

The National Capital Group of Comptrollers will hold its annual field day and ladies night beginning with a 1 p. m. luncheon tomorrow at Congressional Country Club. It will be followed by golf in the afternoon, dinner at 7 p. m. and dancing.

Health Group to Picnic

The Mothers Health Association of the District will hold a picnic luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Prentiss Willson, 2940 Albemarle street northwest.

Navy Machinist Dies, 1 Badly Hurt in Crash

Norfolk, Va., June 10 (AP).—One man was killed and another seriously injured early today when an auto in which they were riding crashed into another car.

L. Tate, 54, machinist's mate stationed at the Naval Operating Base Service School, was killed instantly. Arthur D. Perkins, 49, aviation machinist mate, driver of the car, suffered multiple lacerations about the scalp and arms.

Holy Cross Scholarship

A competitive examination for a four years scholarship to Holy Cross Academy, open to all girls in the eighth grade graduating classes of parochial schools, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the academy building.

M. H. Mills to Speak

"Photography as an Aid to the Safety Engineer" will be discussed by Morris H. Mills, of the Navy Department, before the Washington Safety Society at 8 p. m. Wednesday in room 3229, Labor Building.

Pennsylvania Ready to Try 12 Democrats

3 of Earle Cabinet Among Those Facing Malfeasance Charge

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 10.—Charges of official corruption in Pennsylvania's first Democratic administration in 40 years, ousted by voters last fall, reach trial stage Monday after more than a year of legal maneuvering.

A dozen men high in former Gov. George H. Earle's administration are accused of conspiring to cheat the Commonwealth for their own gain. Three former cabinet officers and nine lesser Democrats comprise the group.

First of the indicted Democrats to go before a jury will be Roy W. Brownmiller, former secretary of highways. He is accused of padding highway department pay rolls in excess of $600,000 before last November's election in Luzerne County, home of the victorious Republican candidate, Gov. Arthur H. James.

Chief among the others facing trial is David L. Lawrence, Democratic State chairman and former secretary of Commonwealth, charged specifically with conspiracy to blackmail and to assess the public pay roll by demanding campaign contributions from State employes under threat of dismissal.

The charges against the 12 men grew out of a fight between opposing Democratic factions in the spring primary campaign last year.

Charles J. Margiotti, Gov. Earle's attorney general, voiced some of the accusations in speeches he made as an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He demanded a grand jury investigation.

Graduation for Miss Noone

Miss Riley Noone, of Washington, will be graduated from Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, the college announced yesterday.

Job Placements Rise 69% Here

The D. C. Employment Center filled 4,502 jobs in May, an increase of 1,851, or 69.8 per cent, over the same month last year, Director C. E. Lamson said yesterday.

This was the highest placement record for any month in the history of the bureau. It marked the ninth consecutive month that an increase was recorded over the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Between January 1 and May 31, 1939, the center filled 16,184 jobs, compared with 9,958 in the first five months of 1938, it was reported.

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Favorite of American housewives for 27 years . . . because only the tender *light* meat is packed!

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JUNE 18th
See Monday's Washington Post for Father's Day Suggestion

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$33,532 Given In Arlington Hospital Drive

$16,460 Needs to Be Raised by June 21 To Reach Goal

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0909

June 21 will bring to a close the drive for $50,000 to assure starting construction of Arlington Hospital, Gilbert L. Hall, president of the Arlington Hospital Association, announced yesterday.

It was reported from headquarters that $33,532 has been pledged to date leaving $16,468 to be raised.

With a total of 200 workers who have carried on the campaign, Hall expresses great confidence that by the closing date the goal will have been reached.

Woodlawn Citizens

Woodlawn Village.—The Woodlawn Village Citizens Association at its meeting Friday night in the Mount Olivet Methodist Church voted to hold a lawn party next Saturday evening on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Z. Baughman, 4719 North Sixteenth street. The committee in charge of arrangements will meet at Mrs. Baughman's home Tuesday at 8 p. m. to complete its plans.

It was planned to publish a community paper featuring the activities and accomplishments during the past two years of the association and its plans for the future. Mrs. R. Hamilton Cawood was named editor.

The president, George G. Molineux, announced the appointment of Charles Monroe delegate to the Arlington County Civic Federation, filling vacancy caused by resignation of J. M. Feigley.

Clements Gets Stadium Job

Arlington — Elwood Clements, member of the alumni association of Washington-Lee High School and one of its former star football players, was yesterday named business manager and director of all activities at the stadium at Ballston. This is to be set up as a recreational center for all the youth of Arlington County, Arthur C. Stickley, president, announced.

Campbell Enters Campaign

Arlington—While the name of Edmund D. Campbell did not appear in the final list of candidates for the county board, subject to the Democratic primary of August 1, he said yesterday that he is in the race and making a strong campaign for the office.

Having been a resident of Arlington County for the last 14 years, he said, "I am a strong supporter of the county manager form of government and in favor of a wise and careful future development of the county so as best to protect the home values of its present citizens."

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today

7:30 p. m.—The annual Children's Day program will be held at the Pershing Drive Christian Church.

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets in office of Superintendent J. J. Moody at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Board of directors, Arlington County Chamber of Commerce meets in its office, 3179 Wilson boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of The Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple, Cherrydale, Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Fellowship Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty meets in Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department meets in firehouse, Lee Highway.

3 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 2 meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 14 meets at Fort Myer Chapel.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 12 meets at home of Mrs. Ernest Parkins, 4827 North Fourteenth street.

8 p. m.—Holy Name Society, St. Charles' Catholic Church, meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Civic League meets in Community House at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Young Democratic Club of Arlington County meets at the Lee Tavern, Glebe road, Lee boulevard.

8 p. m.—Ballston Boys Club meets at Firemen's Hall.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Ballston Fireman's Hall.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to Falls Church Fire Department meets in firehouse located on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Arlington Fire Department meets in firehouse located on South Edgewood street.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets in Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Board of Governors, Lyon Park Community Center meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, celebrates its seventeenth birthday with special program in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in offices of B. M. Bridwell, Lee Highway.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 17 meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

3 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 6, meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 7, meets at home of Mrs. Art Brown, 3818 North Military road.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack, Nos. 4-5, meets at John Marshall School, Livingstone Heights.

3:15 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 1, meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 13 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Livingstone Heights.

3 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 7 meets at James Monroe School, Aurora Heights.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 10 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 3 meets at Grace Episcopal Church, Maywood.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 1 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Department meets in Fire House located at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Northern Virginia Builders Association meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets in Woman's Clubhouse, Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets at Lee Tavern, Lee boulevard and Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Lyon Village Boys Club meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Democratic Executive Committee meets in headquarters in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 9 meets at Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop [illegible] meets at St. Charles School Hall, Clare[illegible]n.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 5 meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 4, meets at the home of Mrs. Guy Burch, 3627 Third street South.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, meets at Knights of Columbus Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

10 p. m.—Arlington County Police Beneficiary Association will sponsor benefit dance at the Army-Navy Country Club.

10 a. m.—Arlington County Health Department conducts chest and tuberculin test clinic at the Cherrydale Health Center, 4006 Lee highway.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets in bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets in bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Medical Society meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in its hall on North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 19 meets at Scout headquarters in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 6 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Girl's Republic Unit No. 3 meets in offices at the Buckingham Apartments.

2:30 p. m.—Girl's Republic Unit No. 2 meets at headquarters located at 4308 Wilson boulevard.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting, executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at bank building at Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Boys Club meets in school hall on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Arlington Branch, No. 3520, National Association of Letter Carriers, meets in Legion Hall, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boys Club of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Citizens Association meets in the Community House on North Irving street.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 4 meets in Madison School at Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 2 meets in Henry Clay School at Lyon Park.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in St. Charles School at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in Parish Hall at St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Metrodist Church, Glebe road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Madison School at Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

3 p. m.—Sons of American Legion meet in Legion Hall on North Washington boulevard.

3 p. m.—Rifle team, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets on range in rear of Washington-Lee High School.

10 a. m.—Arlington Unit of the Auxiliary to Arlington Hospital Association will sponsor a bake sale in Woman's Clubhouse located on Columbia pike.

Wins Essay Prize

JOHN SLATTERY, JR., 9, of 4135 Yuma street northwest, pupil at St. Ann's School, who won first honors in the elementary school division of the national Irish history essay contest

Mexico Reported Seeking U.S. Credit For Railroad

Mexico City, June 10 (AP).—The Mexican government today was reported to be seeking cash and credit in the United States for development of efficient rail facilities across the isthmus of Tehuantepec which would provide a direct outlet for oil sales to Japan.

Informed sources asserted Ulysses Irogoyan, former chief of the tariff and railroad section of the Federal Communications Department had gone to the United States to enlist the help of shipping and financial interests.

The railroad across the isthmus—which runs 188 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific side—now handles 400,000 tons of freight yearly but requires approximately $1,000,000 for immediate improvements or, one authority estimated, $10,000,000 to put it in first class condition.

London to Move Government if War Breaks Out

London, June 10 (AP).—Into the broad pattern of its war preparedness program the British government is working a closely guarded emergency plan to shift the bulk of its administrative machinery from Whitehall to safety zones in the country.

The plan would send 200,000 officials to temporary department headquarters.

Since Germany's absorption of Bohemia and Moravia last March every British government department has had its basement reinforced against bombing.

Additional brick partitions have been built, walls lined with sandbags and every basement room stocked with anti-gas materials and other "emergency" equipment.

Poland Refuses To Reduce Danzig Customs Guards

Free City of Danzig, June 10 (INS).—Poland tonight rejected a demand by the Nazi government of Danzig that the number of Polish customs inspectors in the Free City be reduced.

The rejection was contained in a note from Warsaw delivered to Danzig's Nazi-dominated senate.

The communication declared that the Danzig government has "no right to interfere" in the Free City's customs affairs, which Poland regulates by authority of the League of Nations.

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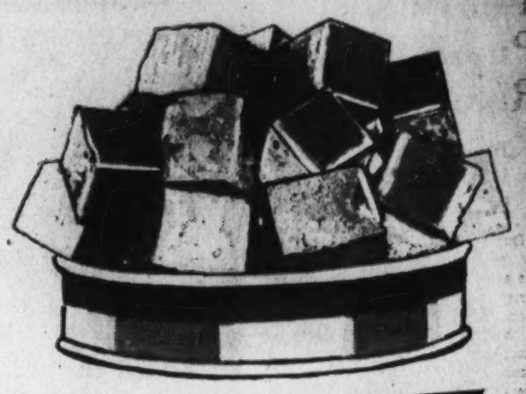
CHOCOLATE and VANILLA FUDGE



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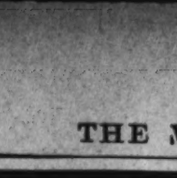

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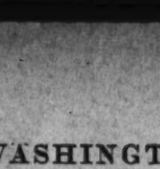

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Lively center for longer drives, tough cover for longer wear.
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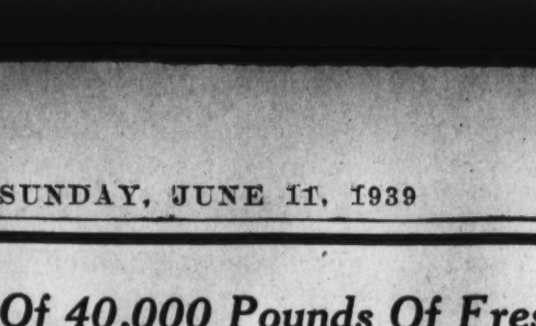

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Fun for grown-ups, as well as children. Gay stripe design.
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White mesh design rubber with colored cord ties, crepe soles.
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Lie on these big, absorbent towels and keep sand off.
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White rubber, with two cut-outs over the instep, rubber soles.
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Hollow Hull SAIL BOATS
It's 20 inches long, with 150 square inches of sail area.
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AMERICAN PICNIC JUGS
Stoneware lined, cork insulation to keep liquids cold for 2 hours.
One Gallon . 98c

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Tennis Balls
Pressure-packed to keep them fresh and lively.
35c, 3 for $1

Protect Your Eyes Against Sun Glare, Dust and Wind!
SPORT GOGGLES
Azurine With Handy Case.....59c
Willsonite Goggles.....19c
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SHOWER OUTFITS
Has an anti-splash hand spray with 5-foot hose, and a special anti-splash shoulder ring.
Complete For Only... 98c

Old Faithful
BATH SPRAYS
Besides the metal spray head for invigorating showers, you get a rubber massage brush.
Fits Any Faucet... $1.49

For Lovelier Hands!
EBONETTES RUBBER GLOVES
Of Du Pont Neoprene, a new, strong, black rubber that is all-liquid-proof.
49c Per Pair

SPECIAL SALE of 250,000
5¢ R·B PERFECTO CIGARS
They are worth every penny of their intended price, but a particularly fortunate purchase brings these enjoyable cigars to you at this sensationally low price. The well-cured, mild filler makes them burn sweet and aromatic. Cellophane-wrapped.

BOX OF 25
39¢
While they Last.

10-Inch Oscillating
FROSTY-AIRE ELECTRIC FANS
Speedy motor gives cooling breezes. propeller-type blades, hand on-and-off switch. For AC current.
For Only..... $5.98

Take Clear Pictures Indoors or Outdoors With Eastman
KODAK JUNIOR SIX-16 CAMERAS
So quick and easy to get grand pictures with this fine Kodak. Pictures are the popular 2½x4½-inch size. Folding, series 2.
With Bimat Lens..... $11.50

4-Cup Electric
PERCOLATORS
So handy for the small family. "Perks" instantly. Aluminum finish. Sturdily rivited handle.
98c Cord 19c Extra

Amazing New Liquid Dentrifice
TEEL FOR TEETH
There's Beauty in Every Drop
The new, safe, LIQUID way to brighten teeth and freshen the mouth. Penetrates into vital crevices, floats out hidden food particles that cause decay.
25c Bottle 23c 50c Bottle 39c

Save Two Ways on
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
Save because Pepsodent is effective even when diluted with two parts water. Save because Pepsodent is economically priced.
14-Ounce 75c Bottle..... 59c

Save Now on These Comfortable, Soft
MODESS SANITARY DISPOSABLE NAPKINS
Economy Box of 30 Napkins.. 45c

You will be grateful for the added comfort and protection of Modess during the hot weather. You'll be grateful, too, for this new larger size box which saves you money, and eliminates frequent reordering.
Box of 12..... 20c; 2 for 39c

REMEDIES
50c Nexzema Skin Cream....39c
75c Acidine Powder.....63c
60c Bromo Seltzer.....36c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic 67c
75c Bell-ans Tablets 49c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic.....99c
30c Sal Hepatica 25c

TOILETRIES
25c Mavis Talcum 12c
35c Lifebuoy Shave Cream..16c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick 63c
65c Norwich Suntan Oil....60c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo..34c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant..21c

HOME NEEDS
Wood Tooth Picks, box..... 5c
U. S. Jar Rubbers, 12..... 5c
Steel Wool, box 5c
Clothes Pins, box of 24..... 5c
Waxed Paper, 30 feet..... 3c
Wash Cloths.....6 for 29c

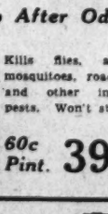
BABY NEEDS
Round Bottles.....2 for 5c
Rubber Baby Pants.....10c
Bath Thermometers 19c
25c J&J Baby Powder.....19c
Q-Tips, box of 90.....23c
Lime Water, pint.....15c
25c J&J Baby Cream.....23c

CAMAY TOILET SOAP
Because of the low price, . . limit of 4 to a customer!
5c each

NEW DETHOL INSECTICIDE
Leaves No After Odor
Kills flies, ants, mosquitoes, roaches and other insect pests. Won't stain.
60c Pint. 39c

WILLIAMS LUXURY SHAVE CREAM
Removes oily film, so you can get a quick, painless shave.
50c Tube... 28c

CORNS SLEEP THEN FALL OFF
Just apply a little E-Z with the glass rod to get rid of that painful corn that is spoiling your good times.
E-Z KORN REMOVER
35c



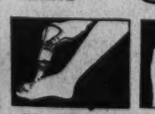
FREE! APPLIER
With the Purchase of a $1.30 Quart
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT
Just pour Glo-Coat on floor . . . spread with the long-handled applier . . . let dry! Then step back and admire your gleaming floors.
Both For Only 98c

Relief FROM PAINFUL FEET!

IF YOUR FEET HURT
Let us show you how easily and inexpensively quick relief can be yours with
Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT REMEDIES
CORNS SORE TOES
CALLOUSES, BUNIONS
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give soothing relief—quickly and effectively remove corns and callouses.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
SUPER-SOFT Seal-Tip Edge 35c STANDARD WHITE 25c

ITCHING FEET
Dr. Scholl's Solvex relieves itching of Athlete's Foot. Kills fungi it contacts. Liquid or Ointment. 50c

TIRED FEET
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm aids in relieving tired, aching feet, muscular soreness. Liquid or Ointment. 35c



TENDER FEET
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder refreshes tender, hot, perspiring feet. Eases new or tight shoes. 35c

CROOKED TOES
Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flex tends to straighten crooked toes by exerting outward pressure on great toe. 50c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Flag Week Ceremony at Capitol Today

Marks High Spot In Celebration Here; Sen. Barkley to Speak

Hundreds of Washington school children, veterans and Government officials will gather for vesper services on the east steps of the Capitol at 5 p. m. today. The ceremony marks the high spot in the District's celebration of "Flag Week," from June 8 to 14.

The service will be held against a background of American flags, each with its color guard, and the program, dedicated to youth, will be broadcast.

Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, Senate majority leader, will give "A Message to the Youth of the Nation," and Champ Clark, 15-year-old son of Senator Clark, of Missouri, will reply with an appeal from the youth to their elders.

Bishop Freeman to Read

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will read "Washington's Prayer at Valley Forge." The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will say the invocation, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will pronounce benediction. Presiding will be Col. James A. Moss, U. S. A., retired, president general of the United States Flag Association, sponsors of the Flag Week program.

Music will be given by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Band, with the audience joining for patriotic songs. Song leader will be Robert Heinke, son of Representative George H. Heinke (Republican), of Nebraska. A troop of honor Boy Scouts will be ushers.

By legislative action and official proclamation, the national "Flag Week," held for the first time in American history instead of the traditional, single "Flag Day," is being celebrated in 29 States, the District, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Panama Canal Zone.

Runs Through Sunday

In Washington the celebration will run through Wednesday, the 162d anniversary of Old Glory. On Wednesday American Legion posts will hold services at 11 a. m. in the Departmental Auditorium, and the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, has arranged exercises at the Capitol at 8:30 p. m. Washington Lodge of Elks will hold their annual flag ceremony at 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms, 919 H street northwest.

Patriotic groups and their representatives who will join in today's massing of the colors at the Capitol include:

The Irish War Veterans, Michael Casey, commander; Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, No 38, Mrs. I. Reiskin, president; American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Minnie May Hardy, department president; Goodwill Industries Boys Club, William T. Perry, director; Salvation Army, Maj. Charles H. Dodd, division commander; National Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, Charlotte B. Drysdale, national secretary; Order of Founders and Patriots of America, Henry Whitfield Samson, past councillor general; American War Mothers, Mrs. Irving Fairweather, national president.

Loyal Women of America, Mrs. Edna Best, vice president; Women's Overseas Service League, Mrs. Virginia A. Nelson, patriotic chairman, Washington unit; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Carl Aslakson; D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross, Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman; Military Order of the World War, Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commander; Polish Club of Washington, Walter S. Pawl, president; Edna R. Chaffee, Camp No. 1, Indian War Veterans, C. R. Hamilton, quartermaster and treasurer; Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, Irving Amber, secretary-treasurer; District Society Dames of Loyal Legion, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president; Patriotic Order of Americans, Miss Lillian Chestnut, secretary; Order of Founders and Patriots, James A. DeForce, governor; Sons and Daughters of the World War, Samuel Davids, commander; Daughters of the Cincinnati, Miss Francea M. Webster, chairman flag committee.

Three volunteers, Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg, Mrs. Mark Thatcher and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Elgin, of the Braille Corps, will represent the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. The chapter will furnish first aid under the direction of William Armstrong, a volunteer instructor, assisted by 50 Boy Scouts. Two Red Cross Motor Corps drivers will be in charge of the ambulance detail.

G. W. Will Honor Fleming at Rites On Wednesday

The honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Robert V. Fleming, past president of the American Bankers Association, by George Washington University at the 118th commencement Wednesday. Once a student at the university, he is well known in Washington for his interest in behalf of civic and educational enterprises.

The honorary degree of master of science in administration will be conferred upon Dr. Lewis Harvie Taylor, surgeon and president of Sibley Hospital, a graduate of the George Washington School of Medicine in 1903.

Two members of the University faculty, who will retire this year, will be awarded honorary degrees during the commencement. They are Dr. Francis Randall Hagner and Dr. William Carl Ruediger.

7th Street Group To Meet Tuesday

The Northern Seventh Street Business Men's Association, Inc., will hold its last meeting of the season at 9 p. m. Tuesday in Immaculate Conception Hall, 711 N street northwest.

The association is planning a joint cruise with the Federation of Business Men's Associations on July 11 aboard one of the Potomac River steamers.

Nation's 16,000 Hotels Celebrate This Week

The Nation's 16,000 hotels will observe "National Hotel Week" beginning tomorrow. L. Gardner Moore, managing director of the Shoreham as president of the Hotel Association of Washington, is in charge of the event here.

Week-End Camp for Boys

A week-end summer camp for boys will be set in operation near Camp Wilson, the Boy Scout camp at Burnt Mills, Md., by Friendship House, Alton Wrighter, head of the boys department, announced yesterday.

Educator Stricken

DR. GRACE ABBOTT, member of the University of Chicago and for 14 years chief of the Children's Bureau, was reported seriously ill last night of anemia. In 1931 Dr. Abbott was chosen as one of America's 12 distinguished women

Come All Ye Ball Players—Die for Dear Old Congress

Representative Schwert (Democrat), of New York, is casting about for likely Congressional baseball players to oppose a press team the evening of July 6 in Griffith Stadium. Proceeds of the game will go to the National Library for the Blind. Former Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, is chairman of the general committee in charge.

Schwert is considering the nominations of Representatives McGrannery (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, and Folger (Democrat), of North Carolina, and Senator Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, as possible Capitol Hill stars.

Eric Friedham, of the International News Service, captain of the reporters' nine, is counting on a team which distinguished itself at the National Press Club's recent Charlestown outing.

D. C. Boys Honored At Hargrave

Washington boys, led by Cadet Maj. Earl Underwood, won a major portion of the honors during the recently completed school year at Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va., it was announced yesterday.

Underwood is the son of E. M. Underwood, 244 Madison street northwest.

Others who were outstanding are Cadet First Lieut. Samuel J. Asbury and Cadet Second Lieut. Thomas R. Asbury, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Asbury, 1910 K street northwest; Cadet First Lieut. William F. Hatley and Cadet Robert H. Hatley, sons of Mrs. Cleo Mae Hatley, 1910 K street northwest; Cadets Thomas W. Chewning, Jr., and Bernard P. Chewning, sons of Mrs. Gladys W. Chewning, 1020 Monroe street northwest; Cadet Corp. Richard N. Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyner, 5303 Thirteenth street northwest; Cadet Daniel H. Dogherty, son of Mrs. Ethel Dogherty, 1300 Taylor street northwest, and Cadet James J. Ahearn, son of C. E. Ahearn.

Nation's Schools For Public Forums

Public forums sponsored by public schools "will help to preserve and invigorate democracy," said 99 per cent of the first 478 educational and civic leaders who replied to a questionnaire distributed to a sampling of 15,000 persons, the United States Office of Education disclosed yesterday.

Dr. J. W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, said that the poll was undertaken to determine accurately the public's opinion of such forum demonstrations.

Keystone Club Urges Opening of All Parks

With tens of thousands of school children finishing their school year on June 21, the Keystone Automobile Club said yesterday that only 61 of the 109 playgrounds throughout the city will be in use during the summer.

The club urged an increase in the $25,000 allomtent for supervision of school grounds this summer to permit the opening of the remaining spaces.

Hunter School to Give Spring Festival Saturday

A spring dance festival by 20 students of the Alice Louise Hunter School, assisted by Ray Williams, of Baltimore, will be held at 8:15 p. m. Saturday in the Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Community Center Department.

Three ballets and a number of solo dances will be presented by four groups of the school, including the "baby class" of 4 to 6-year-olds.

Catholic U. Alumnae Will Give Tea Today

The Catholic University Alumnae Association will give a tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Mullen Memorial Library in honor of the women graduates of 1939. Mgr. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university, and members of the faculty will attend.

Conn. Ave. Group to Meet

The next regular meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Association will be a dinner gathering at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Members will hear Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, public speaking expert, music by Jewel Downs, and will take in a short home-made comedy skit.

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan
NO MONEY DOWN
Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge

TOMORROW!
$100,000 SALE

Simmons $39.95 to $44.95 Studio Divans

Bed-Hi Styles—Maple Arm - and - Back — Metal Arm-and-Back 29.99

Simmons Bed-hi Divan 29.99

Simmons Maple Back - and - Arm Divan 29.99

Simmons 5-Pillow Twin Studio Divan. 29.99

Simmons Metal Back - and - Arm Divan 29.99

Bed-Hi divans, with TWO innerspring mattresses, for folks who expect to use them nightly as their bed. Back and arm divans that don't have to be put against the wall . . . with a choice of wood-finished metal back and arm or maple back and arms. Also those super comfortable 5-Pillow divans with a plump cushion on each arm rest. All of them offered in a wide selection of colors. Don't miss them!

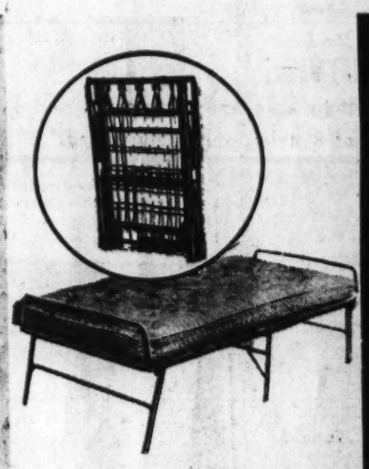
Beds and Bedding, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

49c Solid Color and Bordered
CANNON Bath Towels
29c

Solid Color 22x44 inch.
Bordered 23x46 inch.

Two sizes and two styles to choose from. Fluffy, reversible solid color 22x44-inch towels in green, gold, peach or blue. Also larger 23x46-inch towels for the men folks . . . bordered in green, gold, blue, red or black.

Towels—Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Regular $4.29 Convenient
FOLDING COTS
2.99

We've sold hundreds of them at their regular price. Sturdy, steel-frame cots, with head and foot extensions, and resilient link-wire spring. Get several for the summer cottage. Keep one on tap at home. Folds compactly when not in use.

$3.99 Cotton Pad to fit, $2.99

SIMMONS $59.95
Sofa Beds
39.95

A Lawson Sofa Bed at night, equally adaptable to modern or period furnishings, and a really handsome piece of furniture worthy of the most formal living room. Easily converted into twin beds or a double bed. Covered in handsome cotton or rayon and cotton upholstery fabrics in a splendid choice of colors.

Bed-Hi with two separate innerspring mattresses.

Opens into Twin or Double Beds.

Just 10 Simmons $79.95
Bed-Hi Sofa Beds
59.95

A beautiful sofa with the added luxury of opening up to actual bed height as twin beds or a double bed. Covered in rich decorator cotton or rayon and cotton fabrics

Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$8.95 Two-Door Steel
Wardrobes
WITH CONVENIENT HAT SHELF

5.99

A taller, roomier, better walnut enamel finished cabinet that looks and means to take the place of a regular closet in your room. 68x20x17 in. size, capable of holding from 12 to 15 garments, depending on their bulk, and with a convenient hat shelf on top.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Just Call District 5400

Housefurnishings, Air-Conditioned Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS $12.95 Foldaway Cot with Roll-Edge Mattress
9.97

A compact folding cot, large enough for a six-footer and equipped with a comfortable roll-edge cotton mattress.

Beds & Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

14.99

SIMMONS $24.95 "Hotel Special"
Innerspring Mattress

This is the famous Simmons mattress that is heralded by hotels throughout the country as the ultimate in comfort and wear . . . built according to certain specifications exclusive with Simmons. The resilient innerspring unit is thickly cushioned in layer felt, with a layer of sisal for insulation purposes, and a final layer of hair at the top and bottom. Covered in government-standard 8-ounce tickings, with sturdy roll edge. Choose it in single, double or three-quarter sizes.

Beds and Beddings, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th
NAtional 5100

SAVINGS IN THE HECHT CO.'S FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

Georgian Loose Down Pillow-Back Chair. **29.95**

Fine brocatelles, damasks and tapestries of cotton-and-rayon content . . . in decorator approved colors.

Barrel-Back Chair, Down Seat **29.95**

Chippendale Wing Chair, Down Seat **29.95**

Chippendale Loose Down Pillow-Back Club Chair, **29.95**

Down & Feather $39.95 to $44.95.
LOUNGE CHAIRS

All with Down-and-Feather Seat or Back Cushions

The cushions alone mark these chairs as thoroughbreds, never built to sell for a price like this. Massive Wing, Loose Pillow Back, London Club and Barrel Chairs of various types. The sort that are destined definitely to be the "master" chair of your living room . . . the sort you are accustomed to see illustrating articles on decoration in leading magazines. Covered in rich decorator-type fabrics in unusual colorings. Choice of 8 styles, only 4 illustrated.

Chairs—Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

29.95

7-Piece 18th Century Dinette Suite

For the smaller dining room or dinette, this graceful 7-piece suite built of walnut or mahogany veneers on genuine gumwood. Large Extension Table, Buffet, China Closet and four upholstered chairs. **79.95**

Dining Room Furniture—Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

All Walnut—All Mahogany Desk

A magnificently built rope-edge kneehole desk with a 23x44 inch top, large center drawer and 8 side drawers, one of which is a large file drawer. Built of all walnut or mahogany, with satin-smooth, rubbed finish. **22.95**

Desks, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

ALL MAHOGANY!
OR ALL WALNUT!

Grand Rapids TABLES
7.95

Beutiful copies of far more expensive types . . . among them coffee, commode end and lamp tables in period styles. All with veneered tops on solid wood and built in typical Grand Rapids fashion. Buy them by the pairs or in sets and rest assured you're getting real savings.

Tables, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

44.95

Luxurious in All But Price!

Georgian Love Seat

Note the beautifully carved arms and legs, the smooth one-piece back and two plump seat cushions that boast new Nachman spring units. Covered in lustrous rayon damask in both light and darker colorings. Choice of colors.

Living Room Furniture—Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

18th Century Bedroom

Fine Mahogany Veneers on American Gumwood. Featuring a massive Chest-on-Chest (not just the usual chest) a full size bed and either the Vanity or Dresser, each with a beautifully framed mirror. Superbly built with dove-tailed centre-guided drawers and other features seldom found in a suite at this price.

99.95 *for 3 pieces*

Bedroom Furniture—Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan

Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge.

Living Room Furniture—Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

2-Piece Chippendale Suite

Solid Philippine mahogany frame . . . Fine rayon-and-cotton brocatelle, damask or tapestry and mohair frieze covers, in gorgeous colorings. A beautifully detailed suite that does full justice to the famous designer for which it is named. **99.95**

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building Right at the Rear of the Store. Shop In Cool Comfort, all Floors Air-Conditioned

Near-Record Class of 314 Is Graduated by Hagerstown, Md., High School

Diplomas were presented last week to 314 students of the Hagerstown High School in Maryland. It was one of the largest classes in years

Lindbergh Law Invoked in Md. 'Kidnaping'

Hagerstown Man Held In $10,000 Bond for Forced Joy Ride

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., June 10.—Joe Smith, who Officer Carl McCleary said asesrted he just "wanted to go somewhere but didn't know where to go," sat in a jail cell tonight, his way to anywhere barred by lack of a $10,000 bond and by Federal charges of kidnaping, which carry a death penalty.

The Lindbergh kidnaping law was invoked against Smith suddenly today after FBI Agent Fred T. McIntyre investigated the night-long joy ride which John C. Doub said Smith ordered after stopping him and Miss Margaret Simmons in their car Wednesday night.

From 10 p. m. until 9:30 the next morning, Doub told officers, they drove through Maryland and West Virginia, while their 30-year-old captor, a former inmate of a State mental hospital, emphasized orders with flourishes of a pistol.

Release of Miss Simmons, an Oklahoma City student at Hood College, Frederick, and her report to police finally stopped the ride at Shepherdstown, W. Va., where a State officer arrested Smith.

Neither Miss Simomns, released near the home of relatives at Funkstown, nor Doub was harmed, though hands of both were tied.

Smith, the father of three children, will be given a hearing Monday before U. S. Commissioner D. Angle Wolfinger.

Tourist Trade Off, More Funds Urged For Va. Publicity

Frederickhburg, Va., June 10 (AP).—The State conference of publicity men recommended today an increased appropriation for the State conservation commission to be used in further advertising promotion of Virginia.

The group selected a committee to confer with N. Clarence Smith, conservation commission chairman, to determine the commission's needs for the next biennium. The committee includes R. H. Perry, Charlottesville; Ray Hall, Fredericksburg; John Minns, Luray; Bob Hornsberger, Luray; Lawrence Hooes, Washington, and San A. Jessup, Charlottesville, and T. W. Baldridge, Front Royal.

Hall, secretary of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, said tourist trade in the State had dropped 30 per cent this year corresponding with the same 1938 period.

Whoops Have It In Greenbelt Just Like Other Cities

Greenbelt, Md., June 10 (AP).—This Government-sponsored "model" town, like most every town, has kids, and kids, just like in most towns, have whooping cough.

They were having it today, and Dr. S. R. Berenberg, town health officer, admitted the 30 cases were something of a problem, but he said there wasn't an epidemic.

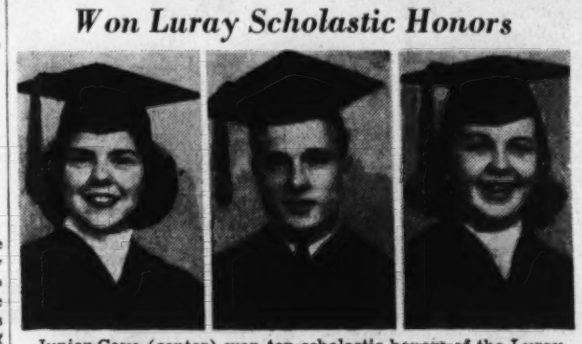
Adding to the problem was a report by Sergt. Ralph Brown, of the Prince Georges County police, that several residents had complained whoopers were not being confined to their homes.

Harrisonburg Man Heads U. C. T. Group

Lynchburg, Va., June 10 (AP).—The Grand Council of the United Commercial Travelers elected Clarence W. Lehew of Harrisonburg grand councilor and voted to hold a 1940 meeting at Parkersburg, W. Va., before adjourning their annual convention here.

Other officers chosen were: C. E. Alexander, Parkersburg, W. Va., junior councilor; I. F. Brower, Roanoke, grand conductor; L. E. Perkins, Covington, grand page; L. M. Harris, Norfolk, grand sentinel; George F. Brown, Lexington, Ky., grand secretary, and Sterling M. Craig, Charleston, W. Va., grand treasurer.

Won Luray Scholastic Honors



Junior Cave (center) won top scholastic honors of the Luray (Va.) High School graduates. Lois Wakeman (left) ranked second; Jane L. Roudabush was third

Rev. Brooks' Rites Are Held In Fauquier

85, Was Pastor of Grove Baptist Church For 44 Years

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 10.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for the Rev. Charles William Brooks, 85, for 44 years the pastor of Grove Baptist Church in Fauquier County, who died Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Brooks was born in Fauquier County, the son of William L. and Sarah Embrey Brooks. After attending public schools in Fauquier, he graduated from Richmond College in 1881 and from Louisville Seminary in 1883.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Idutha Gazelle Monroe.

Dr. Marshall B. West

Catonsville, Md., June 10 (AP).—Dr. Marshall B. West, 63, member of the board of governors of Spring Grove State Hospital and a practicing physician here for 33 years, died today after a heart attack.

Herbert R. Potter

Hagerstown, June 10.—Herbert R. Potter, 64, Rohersville, former local merchant, died unexpectedly while seated in the lobby of a local hotel yesterday.

Mrs. Nannie Fry

Chambersburg, Pa., June 10.—Funeral services will be held Sunday at Middleway, Va., for Mrs. Nannie Fry, 90, of this place, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Harmer, of Winchester, Va., where she had been visiting.

D. C. Man Killed As Car Hits Pole; Companion Held

William H. Mawson, 29, of 3805 M street northwest, was killed yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a pole on a sharp turn. Mawson was thrown through the windshield. The accident occurred just west of Bradley boulevard, in Montgomery County.

According to police, Mawson was riding with George E. Walter, 29, of Rockville, Md. Uninjured, Walter was taken into custody by county authorities. An inquest will be held.

Mrs. Bertha McIntosh, 40, of Los Angeles, Calif., was able to proceed on her way after first-aid treatment for cuts and bruises received when an automobile knocked her down at Treasury place northwest.

Merchants Plan Dinner For Harold R. Young

Harold R. Young, Washington representative of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, will be honored by local retailers and Government officials at a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday.

The dinner will mark the twentieth anniversary of Young's appointment as Washington representative.

Working with the association in arranging the dinner is a committee of local merchants.

40 Graduates at Rockville

Forty graduates of the Richard Montgomery High School at Rockville, Md., will attend the annual graduation dinner at Manor Club tomorrow night.

Awards Made To 137 Scouts At Jamboree

Charlottesville Rally Opens; Beard Sends Inspiring Wire

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 10.—Badges for every rank in scouting were awarded to 137 scouts at a court of honor held tonight at the first jamboree of the Stonewall Jackson Council, which opened this afternoon at McIntire Park.

The presentations were made by Richard Florance, president of the Richmond area scout council, in the absence of Daniel C. Beard, national chief scout executive, who wired greetings from Capa Wasaka expressing his disappointment at being unable to attend the jamboree. Beard said, "Jefferson has been an idol of mine since I was 5 years old. As for the South, I grew up in Kentucky and the South is home to me. Tell the boys that the world of tomorrow will be just what the boys of today want it to be. It is in their hands, and I for one am not worrying about the results."

Awards included: Tenderfoot, 61; second class, 37; first class, 15; star, 10; life, 11; eagle palms, 2; eagle, 1.

The highest rank, that of eagle, went to Harrison Waite, of Greenwood, this county, who last summer was voted the best all-round camper at Camp Shenandoah.

Life rank awards went to Madison Moyer and Wesley Marsh, Staunton; Thomas Lindamood and Richard Garber, Harrisonburg; Herbert Allen, W. H. Edmondson, Myron Miller and Junior Pope, Bridgewater; Billy Wiley, Greenwood; John Lancaster and Hampton Breeden, Charlottesville.

Forty odd of the 52 troops from the nine districts are here for the jamboree. Tomorrow's program includes a flag raising ceremony and mass, after which the scouts will be taken in buses to Monticello for an inspirational service.

Hagerstown's St. Marys To Graduate 11 Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 10.—Eleven will receive diplomas tomorrow at the annual commencement of St. Mary's High School here. The Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, of Washington, will address the graduates, while the Rev. J. Francis Leary will present the diplomas.

The graduates are Joseph Widmyer, June Carper, James Stump, Helene Mitchell, Mary V. Stouffer, Helen Kershner, valedictorian; Helen Rickard, Helen Hann, Joseph McGuire, Thomas McNeal and Warren Garrott.

Pan-American Board To Meet Wednesday

The Governing Board of the Pan-American Union will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. to discuss committee reports on the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Secretary of State Hull will preside. Also on the agenda are: Immigration, competition for a "Hymn of Peace," the holding of an Inter-American Penal Congress, and a meeting of Treasury representatives of the 21 American republics at Guatamala next November.

Gen. Reckord to Talk

Hagerstown, Md., June 10.—Major General Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the 29th Division, Maryland National Guard, will deliver the address tomorrow afternoon at the annual Flag Day exercises of the Hagerstown Lodge of Elks to be held at City Park.

Drills Open V. M. I. Final Exercises

Andrews Cup Won by Company Headed by Arlington Cadet

Lexington, Va., June 10 (AP).—Artillery and cavalry drills marked the opening of Virginia Military Institute's finals today. This afternoon the board of visitors and the superintendent reviewed the battalion of cadets and presented the following honors and awards for the year:

The Garnett Andrews Cup for the best all-round company in the regiment, won by Company F, commanded by Cadet Capt. R. D. Strickler. Other officers of this company are Cadet First Lieut. T. W. Grey, of Norfolk; Cadet Second Lieuts. A. W. Ellis, of Richmond; W. W. Coleman, of Roanoke; J. S. Hughes, of Warrenton. Capt. Strickler is from Arlington, Va., and one of V. M. I.'s famous athletes for the past four years.

The company intramural cup for highest proficiency in intramural sports, won by Company F.

The company rifle cup for highest scores in rifle marksmanship, won by Company B, Cadet Capt. P. W. Riddleberger, of Woodstock, Va., commanding.

The John J. Pershing award, a medal, given by the Civilian Military Educational Fund, for the highest attainments in military science and in leadership, awarded to Cadet Capt. W. L. Irving, of Chester, Pa. Cadet Irving is regimental commander and president of the graduating class.

The individual rifle cup for highest individual score in rifle marksmanship awarded to Cadet F. H. Stevens, of Manchester, N. H.

The individual pistol cup for highest score in pistol marksmanship awarded to Cadet W. A. Edens, of Petersburg, Va.

The individual intramural scoring trophy for the highest number of points in the intramural sports was awarded to Cadet J. D. Harris, of Petersburg, Va.

The individual intramural scoring cup for freshmen awards dior the freshman scoring the highest number of points in competition. Awarded to Cadet T. Bixby, Jr., of Muskogee.

Bankers Will Open Parley Tomorrow At Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 10.—More than 200 bankers are expected to attend the second Virginia bankers' conference, which will open Monday at the University of Virginia and continue through June 16.

Dean Ivey F. Lewis will open the conference with a welcoming address at 8:30 Monday in the university commons, and then for five days the bankers will devote their attention to carrying out a program of instruction.

Credit administration, operating costs, investments, agricultural credits, personal income loans, life insurance loans, bank laws and meeting public needs are some of the subjects to be studied in morning and afternoon discussion groups.

Milton Morgan, Virginia banking commissioner, will attend, with the entire State examiners' force of 13, and present also will be six examiners from the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, four from the Treasury Department in Washington and five from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

U. of Va. Alumni Re-elect Fenwick

Charlottesville, June 10 (AP).—Charles R. Fenwick, of East Falls Church, today was re-elected president of the University of Virginia Alumni Association.

George Scott Shackelford, of Roanoke, was named vice president to succeed Dr. Carrington Williams, of Richmond, at a meeting in Madison Hall. Fenwick and C. S. Ashby Henry, of Ardmore, Pa., were re-elected to the board of managers and John Speed Elliott, New York City; Virginius Shackelford, Orange, and Russell M. Weaver, Harrisonburg, were new mmebers elected to the board.

Edward C. Anderson, of Richmond, was elected alumni representative on the athletic advisory council to succeed Fenwick, whose term has expired.

Seminary Graduates To Hear D. C. Pastor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 10.—The Rev. G. Ellis Williams, of Washington, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 4 p. m. on Sunday to the graduating class of St. Mary's Female Seminary, in the music hall of the school at St. Mary's City.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—The State police safety slogan today: "Drive like lightning ad you may get struck."

World Decay Long Foreseen, Adventist Says

Editor Recalls His Sect Predicting Years Ago Threats of Today

What the world today says about the growing threat to liberty, Seventh Day Adventists have been saying for years, basing their predictions on the Bible, Elder Francis D. Nichol, editor of the denomination's Review and Herald, declared last night.

Elder Nichol, speaking to 2,500 persons in the ninth day of the annual camp meeting, said that the Adventists had long predicted the coming of a world war that would end our present civilization. He said that now this gloomy prediction is heard daily in the talk of statesmen and commentators on world affairs.

He declared that beyond their war predictions, the Adventists believed that the world would find something beyond the collapse of present civilization, in the second coming of Christ which would bring with it creation of a new world.

Earlier, the Rev. S. B. Jensen, pastor of the Richmond Adventist Church, urged that young people remain within their religion in making their friendshpis and warned against high school love affairs.

Elder Frederick Lee, associate editor of the Review and Herald and former missionary in China, praised the faithfulness of the Chinese Adventists, and declared their intense faith in Christianity was such that they would pray for the enemy while their cities were being bombed.

Elder H. J. Detwiler, president of the Columbia Union Conference, conducted a sunrise service, and Elder Harry Gray read the devotion service to the young people. W. G. Turner, vice president of the general conference, preached on practical Christian living at the midmorning service.

Speakers tomorrow include Elders Detwiler and Gray, at 6 a. m.; E. F. King, pastor of the new Adventist Church in Fredericksburg, Va., at 10:30 a. m.; Elder D. W. Hunter, chaplain of the Washington Sanitarium and former missionary to India, at 2:30 p. m.; Dr. Robert Hare, medical director of the Washington Sanitarium, at 3:45 p. m.; Richmond missionary volunteers leading young people's meeting at 4:45 p. m.; Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, president of the Washington Missionary College, in the final meeting at 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Homes Contest Is Open for Year

Takoma Park residents, Maryland and District, will have a year to enter the better homes contest sponsored by the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, C. Maurice Weidemeyer, chairman of the event, declared yesterday.

Contestants, Weidemeyer said, were confused by a Washington newspaper story that persons must register with the organization by Thursday, when applications will be accepted for those who will construct single family homes from July 1, 1939, until June 30, 1939.

Beauty, construction and utility, regardless of size and cost, will be counted in the judging.

J. Fred Birrell Dies; Represented Alexandria City

J. Fred Birrell, 71, who represented the city of Alexandria in the Virginia State Legislature for many years, died last night at the Elks Home in Bedford, Va.

A native of Alexandria, Mr. Birrell was in the contracting business as a young man, and at one time held the post of collector of customs for the city. He served nearly 20 years in the legislature, at intervals, starting in 1912. He was past master, and the oldest member, of Alexandria Washington Lodge of Masons.

Surviving are a son, George F. Birrell, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Elgin, both of Washington.

200 Leave WPA Rolls

Hagerstown, Md., June 10.—Private industry has absorbed 200 WPA workers during the last two months, WPA headquarters here announced.

Dryden, Dedicating City Park, Decries 'Lies' About WPA

Funny 'Cracks' Are Phoney, Says State Head Of Projects; Blasts Rumor That Workers Refuse Jobs in Private Industry

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., June 10.—State WPA Administrator Francis H. Dryden said today he felt it was time people stopped making funny cracks at the WPA—unless they know what they're talking about.

And, he asserted in an address at the dedication of Hagerstown's new WPA-built Pangborn Park, the Federal agency's statistics showed less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of all complaints about workers refusing private jobs "turned out to be valid."

"The other 99 9-10 per cent of the cases were an astounding collection of rumors, wish-fulfillments, ax-grindings, and idle dreams," Dryden continued. "Photostatic copies of all the evidence are on file at WPA headquarters for anyone to see who wants to."

Dryden told his audience stories about WPA projects "run about the same as stories about WPA workers."

"Some of them are funny, but nearly all of them are phoney," he said.

"It's a funny thing about WPA workers," Dryden continued. "The ones you're acquainted with in your own locality are pretty good people, but everywhere else they are lazy and good-for-nothing . . .

"It's the same way about WPA projects. The projects that your own city officials plan and sponsor are all right. But the ones operated in other cities are boondoggles. How do you know? Somebody told you so."

Dryden asserted a story WPA workers were refusing jobs in private industry was "one of the biggest lies now going the rounds." The story is, he said, that a job offer would cause workers to "fall off their shovel handles in a dead faint."

To the contrary, he continued, facts show every month 100,000 workers leave WPA for private jobs and the average length of time a worker stays on WPA rolls is a fraction of one month more than a year.

John B. Ferguson, president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, presided at the dedication ceremonies. Mayor Richard H. Sweeney turned the park over to the park board on behalf of the city.

The new recreation area was built on ground donated by Thomas W. Pangborn, wealthy Hagerstown industrialist.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:42	
High tide	2:34	2:54
Sun sets	7:33	
Low tide	9:32	9:35

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 10, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday; cooler Sunday night; Monday fair; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland, Virginia—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday, cooler Sunday night; Monday fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was a short distance east of Sable Island, Nova Scotia, Friday night has advanced north-northeastward to southeastern Newfoundland. Cape Race, 29.60 inches. The disturbance that was over western Kansas is moving northeastward over southern Wisconsin. Lacrosse, 29.44 inches, with a trough extending southward and southwestward to the Rio Grande Valley, Tex., 29.66 inches. Pressure is also low over the southern Plateau, Modgna, Utah, 29.68 inches. Relatively high pressure prevails from Florida, Miami, 30.04 inches, eastward to Bermuda. St. Georges, 30.06 inches, with a wedge extending thence northward to western Nova Scotia, Yarmouth, 29.94 inches. Pressure is also high over northern Manitoba, Churchill, 30.20 inches, with a wedge extending south-southwestward over the Plains States, and another wedge extending east-southeastward to James Bay, Meesense, Ontario, 30.14 inches. Pressure is also high on the north Pacific and southern Alaskan coasts, Juneau, 30.32 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in Montana, the Plains States, the Ohio, the Missouri and middle and upper Mississippi valleys, the lower Lake region and portions of the middle Atlantic, the south Atlantic and East Gulf States. The temperature has fallen in the middle and southern Plains States, Oklahoma, northwestern Texas, the upper Mississippi Valley, southern New York New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, while they have risen in the middle Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions and the interior of northern New England, and in the Ohio Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 76; 2 a. m., 76; 4 a. m., 74; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 77; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 86; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 86; 6 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 83; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 90; lowest, 73.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 78; 1:30 p. m., 56; 7:30 p. m., 62. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 8.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 84.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 637 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1939, 44 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.59 inches.

Deficiency of pecipitation since June 1, 1939, .25 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Fri. night	Lowest Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	90	73	83	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	62	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	68	78	0.16
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	70	78	0.31
Birmingham, Ala.	84	68	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	46	58	0.14
Boston, Mass.	74	60	64	0.03
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	62	72	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	38	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	74	60	64	1.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	68	82	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	68	78	0.22
Dallas, Tex.	94	74	92	....
Davenport, Iowa	72	58	66	....
Denver, Colo.	74	46	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa	62	58	58	0.30
Detroit, Mich.	78	62	76	0.31
Duluth, Minn.	52	46	46	0.14
El Paso, Tex.	102	74	100	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	78	82	....
Helena, Mont.	64	40	64	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	54	54	52	0.74
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	68	84	0.28
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	74	76	0.22
Kansas City, Mo.	68	62	64	2.85
Little Rock, Ark.	96	72	80	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	68	84	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	52	48	48	0.13
Memphis, Tenn.	90	78	86	....
Miami, Fla.	86	82	82	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	66	60	54	0.47
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	82	0.01
New Orleans, La.	90	74	84	....
New York, N. Y.	84	70	72	0.18
Norfolk, Va.	94	74	88	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	50	66	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	66	66	56	0.41
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	74	76	0.16
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	70	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	68	70	0.24
Portland, Me.	60	50	58	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	58	72	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	42	62	0.40
St. Louis, Mo.	82	72	74	0.74
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	46	78	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	58	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	54	82	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	74	74	0.09
Seattle, Wash.	72	56	72	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	78	68	70	1.64
Tampa, Fla.	92	72	86	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	72	86	....

Methodist Women Visit Gettysburg Battlefield

Westminster, Md., June 10 (AP).—Women gathered here from all over the Nation for the eleventh annual woman's convention of the Methodist Protestant Church forsook conference rooms today for a sightseeing trip in the historically rich Gettysburg area.

The trip to Gettysburg Battlefield was followed this evening by a fellowship dinner which closed the day's program. Morning, afternoon and night services are scheduled tomorrow, final day of the convention.

WCHV
1420 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
10:00 Sunshine Hour.
11:00 Church Service.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Don Arres.
12:30 Week in Review.
12:45 Old-Time Tunes.
1:00 Live and Learn.
1:15 Palmer House Ensemble.
1:30 Leo Freudberg.
2:00 Through the Years.
2:15 Dixieland Band.
2:30 Orpheus Quartet.
2:45 Manhattan Music Makers.
3:00 Our Town.
3:30 Rhapsody in Brass.
3:45 Words and Music.
4:00 Honolulu Serenade.
4:15 Red Norvo.
5:00 WCHV Players.
5:30 Travelers Quartet.
5:45 Rvth-Melodists.
6:00 Sign Off.
Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.
COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP.
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ
1210 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:45 Religious Program.
9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 West End Pentacostal Church
10:00 Request Melody Program.
10:30 Sunday Morning Hymns.
11:00 Church Service.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Souvenirs
12:15 Mayfair Serenaders.
12:30 WPA Program.
12:45 News.
1:00 Parade of Bands.
1:15 At the Console.
1:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
1:45 Sunday Afternoon Melodies
2:00 Classical Melodies.
2:30 Sunset Inland.
3:0 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Organ Melodies.
4:00 Father Coughlin
6:00 Post's Corner
5:30 Homemakers
5:45 Sports
EVENING
6:00 Concert Quartette.
6:30 Musical Moments
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.
WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Canter.
10:30 Weather Report. Today's Almanac.
10:45 Presbyterian Church of Harrisonburg.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 To Be Announced.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Weather Report.
1:45 Jack Fretwell, barytone.
2:00 Mary and Bob's True Story.
2:30 Willie Coleman.
3:00 Art Mooney's Concert Orchestra.
1:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Kolumn.
4:15 Famous Four.
4:30 Weather Report.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 My Lucky Break.
5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom.
6:00 Nelson T. Huffman.
6:15 Celluloid Astrology.
6:30 To Be Announced.
6:45 Jimmy James' Orchestra.
7:00 To Be Announced.
7:30 Twilight Serenade.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Hour.
9:45 Oxford Group
10:00 Reflection in Romance.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Lutheran Church.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Little German Band.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:30 Inland Interlude.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Gospel Hour.
1:45 Farmer's Friend.
2:00 Bethel Tabernacle.
2:30 Hustler's Baseball Game.
4:30 Summer Souvenirs.
5:00 Organade.
5:05 Travel Hour.
5:30 Baseball Scores.
5:35 Salon Orchestra.
5:45 Evangelistic Hour.
6:15 Catherine Reid.
6:30 Baseball Scores
6:35 Elks Flag Day Service.
7:45 Sign Off.
FREDERICK, MD.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.

Fete to Mark Opening of New Potomac Span

Area-Wide Celebration Tentatively Is Set For July 15

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 10. Machinery has been set in motion for an area-wide celebration of the opening of the toll-free cross-Potomac bridge here, tentatively set for Saturday, July 15.

Most of the concrete already has been poured on the new span, to be known as the James Rumsey Bridge, and only the painting and cleanup work remains to be done.

Plans for the celebration, as arranged at a meeting Thursday night of Maryland and West Virginia groups, include addresses by officials of Federal and State agencies and a ribbon cutting by descendants of James Rumsey. Dr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd State Teachers College, is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements.

Among other events of the day will be pageantry, competitive water sports, a dinner and other ceremonies. Wording of a suitable legend to be placed on plaques on either side of the bridge was left to a committee composed of Park T. Loy, of the Washington County (Md.) Historical Society; A. D. Keramond, president of the Jefferson County (W. Va.) Historical Society, and C. S. Musser, Shepherdstown newspaper publisher.

5 Fire Companies Respond to Small Fire, Block Traffic

Five fire companies, two gas pumps and a heavy truck did an eminently successful job of blocking traffic on the Baltimore pike for an hour yesterday at Riverdale, Md. They also put out a fire.

The tie-up, according to State Trooper J. F. Blackistone, occurred when Albert C. McCord, 41, of Baltimore, swerved his candy truck to avoid hitting another machine. McCord said the wheels locked and he crashed into the pumps. The resulting blaze impelled five excited but uncoordinated citizens each to call a different fire company.

Reckless driving charges were filed against McCord. His helper, Theodore Nietzwick, 18, of Baltimore, suffered slight leg burns.

Goolrick to Speak

Fredericksburg, Va., June 10.—Former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick will be the chief speaker at the Flag Day exercises to be held in the Elks Lodge room Wednesday, June 14, beginning at 8 p. m.

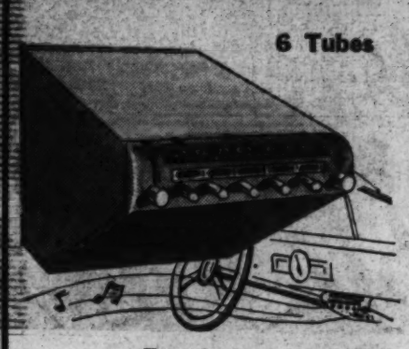
Sears THRILLER WEEK

Extraordinary Bargains in every department in this great big, comfortably air-cooled store. To meet your needs for summer, to give you the things that mean inexpensive comfort and convenient living, Sears presents these real "Thriller" Values!

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 18th!
Give Him An Auto Radio

Latest Model Underdash Mounting! $24.95 Value

5 PUSH BUTTON AUTO RADIO



6 Tubes **18.88** ★ Installed to Car Aerial

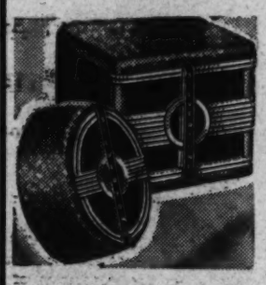
$2.50 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

5 push buttons for instant tuning. 3 gang condenser, 5-inch dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. Range 550 to 1550 K. C.

Radios—Basement

Regularly Priced $38.95! Silvertone

7 TUBE AUTO RADIO



- Separate 8 inch Dynamic Speaker
- Tone Control
- Automatic Volume Control

24.95 ★ Installed to Car Aerial

Designed for custom installation, the same as factory equipped autos. Panel and underdash mounting for any make car. No suppressors needed. Range 550 to 1500 K.C.

$3 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Radios—Basement

Beautiful All-White Kenmore

ELECTRIC WASHER

With Motor-Driven Pump for Easy Emptying

THRILLER PRICE

42.88 ★

- Triple Vane Gyrator
- Touch-a-Bar Safety Release
- Oil Sealed Mechanism
- Safety Wringer Release
- Chamberlain Wringer

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Wringer has 8 positions; pressures adjustable. Reversible drainboard. Squeeze-dry rolls. Porcelain enameled tub. Remember everything is safe in Kenmore's gentle water washing action.

Washers—Basement

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

$47.95 Value! "Dunlap" Aristocrat Quality

BATHROOM OUTFIT

- 4½-ft. Lowell Bath, chrome finish faucet and waste
- 18-inch Princeton Lavatory, chrome finish, single stream faucet and trap to wall
- Syphon Action Vitreous China Closet Outfit, with white seat and cover.

42.95 ★

Installation arranged, guaranteed and financed by Sears

A bathroom of lasting beauty is something every housewife wants. Here's a chance to own one at a price far below your expectations. Gleaming white Aristocrat quality with flashing, brilliant chrome trim.

Plumbing—Basement

$34.50 Royal Portable

TYPEWRITER 27.95

$3 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Complete with carrying case. Not a junior model, but a regular size that has all the features of higher priced machines. Brand new, but a discontinued model.

Typewriters—Main Floor

Regular $2.29 Ingraham

WALL CLOCK 1.59 ★

Choice of 8-day or self-starting electric movements. Attractive dial with black numerals. Ivory, or ivory with red or green trim. All metal case.

Clocks—Main Floor

Convenient Rubberized

ZIPPER BAG 1.00 ★

Heavy canvas, with rubberized finish. Sewed on handle. 18-inch size. Dandy for carrying small articles to the beach.

Sporting Goods—Basement

Regularly 5 Cakes 19c!

PALMETTO SOAP 5 cakes 10c

A high grade soap that lathers freely; contains soothing, spicy oils, beneficial to the skin.

Toiletries—Main Floor

Regular $64.50 "Defiance"

POWER MOWER 59.50 ★

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Actually easier to operate than a hand mower. Has magic control, just raise the handle and away it goes. 5 blades, 18-inch cut. Ball bearings. *Hardware—Basement*

Reg. $2.45 Hercules Reinforced

GARDEN HOSE

25 Ft. Length

2.25 ★ 50 Ft. Length $4.35★

Complete with couplings. Guaragteed 6 years! Reinforced with real tire cords for strength.

Hardware—Basement

1,000 Sheet Rolls of "Silk"

TOILET TISSUE 3c roll ★

Regularly 5c roll! Good quality toilet tissue. Absorbent, sterilized. Full 1,000-sheet rolls.

Housewares—Basement

20 Ft. Lengths Rubber

CORD AND PLUG 49c ★

If your old vacuum cleaner needs a new cord, here's your chance to get one approved by Underwriter's at a saving! Rubber cord, complete with rubber plug.

Vacuum Cleaners—Basement

Regularly 39c to 79c!

New LAMP SHADES 29c ea.

Parchment paper shades, for bridge or reflector lamps. Some with hand painted designs. Many attractive colors.

Lamps—Second Floor

NEW! Sears "Windjammer"

TIRE PUMP 1.79 ★

Makes tire pumping easy! Use your legs and body weight; save your back and arms. Large cylinder pump; self lubricating piston. Lifetime grease supply.

Auto Accessories—Basement

Now Buy Anything Totaling $10 or More On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Regularly $1.89 Gallon

ROOF PAINT 1.65 gal. ★

For Metal Roofs and Gutters! Prevents rust and leaks. Doubles life of metal. One gallon covers 700 to 800 square feet.

Paints—Basement

Regular 19c Ironing

BOARD COVER 10c

Made of extra strong unbleached sheeting. Easy lace on style. Fits all standard size ironing boards.

Yard Goods—Main Floor

Men's and Boys' 79c

TENNIS SHOES 59c ★ pr.

Heavy duck uppers, corrugated finish soles. Stoutly reinforced at strain points. Soles made with heavy toe guards. Blue and brown. Sizes 1 to 11.

Shoes—Main Floor

Moccasin Type—Crepe Sole

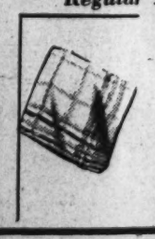
JEEPERS 1.98 ★ pr.

Built for men who like solid foot comfort. Black, brown, brown and white, all white and two tone brown. Sizes 6 to 11. Smooth leather insoles.

Shoes—Main Floor

Regular 10c Plaid Linen

CRASH NAPKINS 5c ea.



They're grand for general use, especially during berry season. Neatly hemmed. Various color plaid combinations.

Linens—Main Floor

Regularly 25c Yard

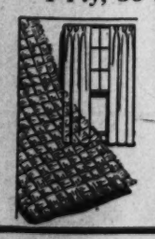
CURTAIN GOODS 12c yd.

Assorted widths; white, cream and pastel tones. Figured or dotted designs. Make your own curtains for summertime use at home or cottage.

Draperies—Second Floor

4 Ply, 36 Inch, Regular 29c

MONK'S CLOTH 22c yd.



Ideal for home, office or store window draperies. Oatmeal or eggshell colors. 50-inch width, 29c yard.

Draperies—Second Floor

12 inch, Regular 10c, Oilcloth

SHELVING 5c yd.

Cream color ground with brown allover design and white with colored border. Sold in units of 6 yards only.

Yard Goods—Main Floor

Men's Fruit of the Loom, Pepperell

WASH TIES 10c ea.

Cool, comfortable and ever so smart for summer wear. An assortment of light colors and patterns. Look, wear and wash well.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Men's Zephyr Wool and Lastex

SWIM TRUNKS 1.59

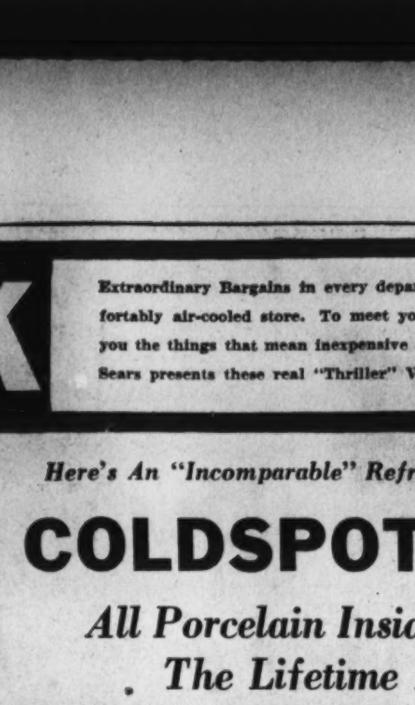
Stretchy, yet knit to retain its shape. Zip pocket, wide cotton web belt, fine cotton and lastex supporter. Navy, royal and maroon, with wide stripe. Sizes 28 to 40.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Here's An "Incomparable" Refrigerator BUY! 6.2 Cu. Ft.

COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

All Porcelain Inside and Out!
The Lifetime Finish!



THRILLER PRICE

$120 ★

6.2 Cu. Ft. Size

- Roterite Current Cutter
- 9 Point Cold Control
- 105 Ice Cubes
- Touch-a-Bar Door Opener
- 5 Year Protection Plan
- Tip-proof Wire Shelves
- Automatic Reset Defroster
- Trigger Tray Release

Does a saving of $29.95 interest you—we believe it will! Here's a 6.2 cubic foot Coldspot Electric Refrigerator that sells regularly at $149.95, offered for Thriller Week at only $120! Why it's just like finding $29.95! It's all porcelain inside and out—the lifetime finish. Fully equipped to give the American housewife everything she could desire in the way of electrical refrigeration.

Coldspots—Basement

$15 Allowance For Your Old Stove

When You Purchase This "Twin-Top"

ELECTRODAY ELECTRIC RANGE

Reg. Price 119.95
Allowance 15.00

YOU PAY ONLY

Completely Installed **104.95** ★

- 1-pc. Acid-resisting Top and backguard
- 1-pc. Insulated Oven, porcelain lined
- Hart Oven Heat Control
- Four 5-heat top Burner Switches
- 1-pc. Service Drawer, appliance plug.

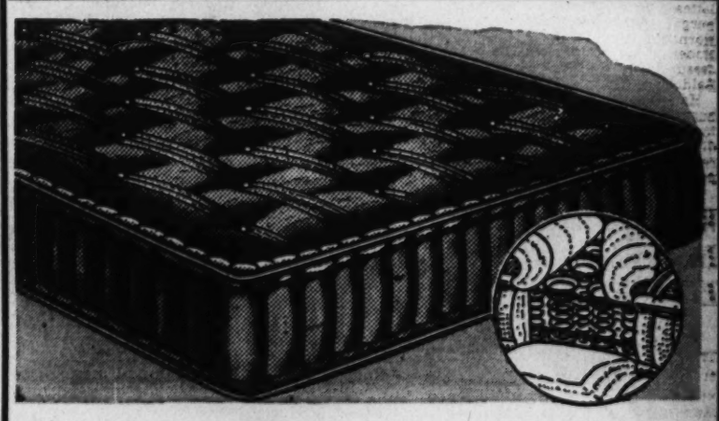
Economy in price without sacrifice of quality is the keynote of this new Electroday. One-piece wrapper construction, and all porcelain enamel finish. Black bakelite and chrome hardware.

Flameless Cooking Has Public Acceptance

Buy a P. A. Range

Start to save now . . . cook electrically at Pepco's low rates.

Stoves—Basement



Regular $12.95 Honor Bilt

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Choice of Single or Full Sizes **7.88**

- 182 All Steel Coils to double size
- Plenty of New Felt and Sisal Padding
- Heavy, Durable Ticking

It's seldom, if ever, you are offered an opportunity such as this! So if you've need for a new mattress for junior's room or the sleeping porch, be sure to take advantage of this saving. Remember they're not mattresses made up for sale purposes but all are Honor Bilt to Sears own specifications.

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 4 GREAT STORES

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Main Store Completely Air-Cooled

ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

Royal Visit Rumors Rife At West Point

But They're False, Officials Say, as Corps Prepares for President

By Elizabeth Henney
A Staff Correspondent.

West Point, N. Y., June 10.—Preparations are under way here and details being completed for the visit of President Roosevelt to West Point on Monday, when he will present diplomas to the graduating class.

Rumor persists that the King and Queen of England will make an unheralded and unscheduled visit to West Point some time tomorrow. The rumor is emphatically denied both officially and unofficially, but it remains almost the sole topic of conversation throughout the reservation.

Scotland Yard officials are understood to have explained that since the King's official schedule prevented him from making visits to both Annapolis and West Point, it was thought best not to visit either.

Gray Line Is Thinned

Highlights of today's events of the June Week celebration included a parade of former graduates from historic Cullum Hall to Thayer Monument; the "old graduates" review of the corps of Cadets, and alumni luncheon attended by many high-ranking officers from Washington.

To slowly played tunes of former campaigns, the "thin gray line" of graduates, led by the West Point band, wound slowly beneath a gray sky, to the foot of Thayer Monument. There, following the reading of names of graduates who have died the last year, and a prayer by the chaplain, the senior graduate present at the post, General Thomas Cruse, of the class of 1879, placed a wreath at the foot of the monument to Gen. Thayer, founder of the Academy. Then to a silent audience, a lone bugler sounded taps. This ceremony, most impressive of the week's events, was concluded by the Cadet choir singing "The Corps," during which many of the Cadets, standing sternly at attention, were noticed blinking their eyes rapidly.

Though Gen. Cruse was senior graduate present at ceremonies, he is not the oldest living graduate of West Point. That honor is held by Col. Charles A. Dempsey, of the class of 1865, now 95 years old and living in Florida. For the past several years the line of grads has been led by Gen. Samuel E. Tillman, class of 1869, now 92 years old. This year marks the first time Gen. Tillman has been absent from June Week class reunion for the past 30 years.

Ecuadorean Envoy There

Just before noon, the sun broke through on the parade of the Corps of Cadets. Reviewing the parade were Gen. Cruse, Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, president of the Association of Graduates, and Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, superintendent of the Military Academy.

At 3 p. m. Gen. and Mrs. Benedict entertained at their annual garden party reception in honor of this year's graduating class.

Among high ranking officers and officials from Washington on hand for the June Week festivities are the Ecuadorean Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, whose two sons, Eloy and Jaime, will graduate from West Point this year, and whose third son, Colon, is finishing his first year here.

Other Washington officers include Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of the Corps of Engineers; Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, Brig. Gen. G. W. McIver, Brig. Gen. J. F. Kerr, Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, Brig. Gen. Maitland F. McClure, Brig. Gen. Earl McFarland, Col. W. J. Borden, Col. J. B. Woolnough, Brig. Gen. J. R. Lindsey, Gen. W. S. Miller, Col. J. B. Anderson, Col. E. C. Hanford, Lieut. Col. Francis K. Newcomer, Maj. Gen. H. S. Hawkins, Col. J. W. Busbee, Col. J. H. Woodbury, Col. J. R. D. Matheson, Col. E. L. Gruber, Col. J. P. Hogan, Maj. Gen. C. D. Rhodes, Lieut. Col. J. K. Cockrell.

Graduates Hear Mint Director

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States Mint, shown as she addressed joint graduating ceremonies of the New York and Washington classes of the Washington School for Secretaries in the National Press Club auditorium

Daladier Says Pact Would Split German Forces

Paris, June 10 (INS).—Premier Daladier today intimated in a speech at dedication of an equestrian statue of Marshal Joffre at the French War College that, under the projected triple alliance, Britain and France will depend on Soviet Russia engaging a large part of the German armies in event of war.

He obviously reflected the views of the French general staff on the necessity of dividing the German forces.

Thus, Russia's role under the projected tripower pact would be much the same as her role in 1914. The World War strategy was shattered, however, by Russia's revolution and separate peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

For years French Nationalists have condemned the Brest-Litovsk peace as "treason."

Nazi Police Kill Czech Gendarme

PURGE, from Page 1.

slaying was not solved by 8 o'clock (2 p. m., E.S.T.) tonight.

The commander of the German police refused to say whether the killers were among dozens of persons being questioned but admitted that more than one man must have shot at the German policeman. One woman, a nurse described as a "great patriot," was among those held.

Referring to an autopsy at Prague, the commander said, "He was struck by bullets of different caliber, and it is hardly possible that one man would have shot with two pistols."

The German police were of the opinion that the killing was the culmination of a well-organized plan.

"The assassins wanted to shoot someone in German uniform," one officer said. "The possibility of personal motives has been pretty well discounted.

"It was merely Kniest's misfortune that he walked down the street alone when the killers' plans were ready."

Press Blames England

(In Berlin the Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, semiofficial mouthpiece of the foreign office, accused foreign countries, especially England, of fostering unrest among the Czechs. The Czechs themselves, and not Germany, are bound to suffer as a result, Korrespondenz said.)

The Kladno district first had been given, under threat of further penalties, until 8 p. m. Friday to produce the killer, and this deadline at that hour was extended 24 hours.

Hitler Drafts Peace Terms, Paris Hears

HITLER, from Page 1.

turn for economic concessions, perhaps colonies.

Some French sources said they saw an indication that Germany might be preparing the way for a proposed economic settlement in a speech today by Count Johannes von Welczeck, German Ambassador to Paris.

Speaking of the Little Exposition of Social Progress, Count von Welczeck praised its theme as "particularly appropriate for aiding a better understanding between peoples."

"For in the last analysis," he said, "it is social progress, that is to say the creation of healthy living conditions for its citizens, which is the proudest course which a government can set itself to follow as an ideal."

He declared it was in a spirit of "peaceful, constructive labor" that he opened the German exhibit in Hitler's name.

Want Peace, Says Lochner

New York, June 10 (AP).—The German nation is making one of the most frantic attempts in history to stave off a possible war, not only from a military but also from an economic point of view, in the opinion of Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press, who is spending his vacation in the United States. Should war come despite all international efforts at peace, however, Germany wants to be prepared.

"Rightly or wrongly the German nation is convinced that Great Britain and France are determined not to concede to Germany that place in the sun which she feels entitled to as a nation of over 80,000,000 virile people," he said today.

"The average German fears—whether rightly or wrongly is beside the point, I can only register a fact—that British and French denials of any desire to encircle Germany are just so much eyewash. Their vast rearmament programs are accepted in Germany as evidence that a war may be in the offing.

"So the nation is determined to anticipate such an eventuality. I find on returning to the United States that the American people generally are well informed on Germany's military preparedness. The dramatic story of how the Nazi regime within but a few months managed to construct a western fortifications line which Hitler has again and again declared to be invincible has been well publicized in this country, I find.

"Less well known appears to be the story of Germany's struggle and sacrifices to be prepared economically in case a war that apparently nobody in Europe wants and everybody dreads should become a reality.

"Even the construction of the western fortifications has an important economic element in it, for hundreds of thousands of men were taken out of gainful occupations or out of comfortable jobs to go in for ditch digging in what has since become internally known as the Siegfried line (incidentally a term that did not originate in Germany but is accepted with a tolerant smile). There was a general call for volunteers last year to help build the fortifications, and the government labor service as well as all sorts of skilled hands were called in for this service."

Japanese Threaten to Blockade British Zone At Tientsin; Hold 2 English Officers as Spies

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Sunday), June 11.—Japanese threats to blockade the British concession at Tientsin because of the assassination there of a controller of the Japanese-administered customs, today aggravated Anglo-Japanese tension and resulted in official British representations.

Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, discussed with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita the situation at Tientsin and also took up the matter of Japanese detention of two British military officers as "spies."

In Shanghai, British consular authorities made written representation to the Japanese asking suppression of Japanese-sponsored agitation against Great Britain among workers of British-owned industrial enterprises in Shanghai.

May Isolate Concession

It was asserted that armed agitators had fired at two Britons in one Shanghai plant.

The Tientsin situation arose from the assassination of Cheng Si-Keng, Chinese controller of the customs there under Japanese administration. The Japanese said they intended to blockade and isolate the British concession on Wednesday unless British authorities hand over a man suspected of the assassination.

Tension was mounting in Tientsin and British army mobile patrols in the concession were reinforced.

It was understood that Foreign Minister Arita, in his talk with British Ambassador Craigie Saturday, rejected Craigie's request for the release of the two British military officers, Lieut. Col. Christopher R. Spear, military attache, and Lieut. Cooper. They were said to be held at Kalgan by Japanese authorities.

However, a dispatch from Peiping after Craigie's interview at the foreign office, said that Lieut. Cooper had been released on condition that he never again travel in the war zone and that he never disclose military matters of which he learned from Lieut. Col. Spear.

Foreign Minister Arita was a luncheon host to Paul V. McNutt, American High Commissioner to the Philippines, who yesterday was received in audience by Emperor Hirohito. McNutt was accompanied by Eugene H. Dooman, American Embassy counselor.

McNutt is on his way home.

Steeplejack's Wife Helps Him Work

Agincourt, Ontario, June 10 (AP).—Mrs. Charles Miner decided that the best way to stop worrying about her husband while he was at work was to work beside him.

"I like it better than washing dishes," she said as she started on a new job at Knox Church today. Now she paints steeples beside him at $1 an hour.

England Prays For End of Drought

Exeter, England, June 10 (AP).—Prayers for rain to end a 25-day drought that has withered crops throughout the British Isles will be offered in country churches tomorrow throughout South Devonshire.

Rainfall during the last eight weeks has been the lowest in history.

Free
PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT
of Prize Winning Pictures
made with Zeiss-Ikon Cameras.
Exhibit from 9 to 5:30 daily.
Continuously till June 19th
at the Exhibit Salon of the
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
1003 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

If you want a Suit packed with QUALITY details . . .
If you want a Suit that looks like a Cool Million . . .
IT'S RIGHT HERE FOR YOU!

Sale!

TROPICALS

$18

22.50 VALUES!
25.00 VALUES!
27.50 VALUES!

WHY suffer the tortures of an ordinary baggy summer suit? Why go through another season with clothes that end up the day looking like a dish rag? Why not be sensible and own a suit you'll be proud to wear . . . a suit that looks as fresh at 8 p. m. as it did at 8 a. m.

Skeptically, you'll say, "How can it be done?" The answer is QUALITY. Quality materials that hold their press because they are real wool. Quality tailoring that holds its shape because it is fashioned by experts just like your heavier fall clothes. Check over these features listed below. They'll give you a hint of the amazing value this fine maker has tailored into these garments.

Read These Quality Features. They're Rare at This Low Price!

- All Wool 10 and 12-oz. Pure Worsteds, Cool, Porous, Shape-Retaining
- Hand-Tailored in all Vital Points, Sleeve Linings Harmony Matched
- Domestic and Imported Fabrics from Renowned Mills
- Drape, Lounge, British Blade and Conservative Models
- New 1939 Patterns, Stripes, Tick Weaves, Icy Pastel Shades
- Cover-Zip Trouser Closures. 2 Pockets Inside of Coats. All sizes.

BUY ON THE 3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN
1/3 July 15th
1/3 August 15th
1/3 September 15th

Lansburgh's Air-Cooled Men's Shops—Street Floor

Basis of Beauty
IS HOT WATER CLEANLINESS

MYRNA LOY
starred in M. G. M.'s
"LUCKY NIGHT"
now playing at Loew's Capitol

FOR BEAUTY AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES
GAS GIVES INSTANT HOT WATER, AT LOW COST!

SALE! $92.00 TO $375.00 ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD HEATER ON AN
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER
(DEPENDING ON SIZE OF NEW HEATER PURCHASED)

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS TODAY!
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO. • 411 10th St. N.W. • 1339 Wis. Ave. N.W. • District 8500

"He will put aside the worries
That his day may follow through,
For the great heart of him hurries
At the call for help from you.
He will help us mend the broken
Heart of ours or hope or toy,
And the tale may bide unspoken—
For he used to be a boy."

*—James W. Foley**

FATHER'S DAY

is June 18th

TRIBUTES to Father are a personal thing. A word . . . a look . . . a slap on the back . . . a picture drawn in Kindergarten . . . the crude footstool made in first semester shop—these are a Father's treasures.

Lansburgh's salutes Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, who founded Father's Day in 1910. Her idea was so splendid many groups lent their support—until in 1924 President Coolidge recommended that the third Sunday in June be reserved for national observance of Father's Day.

364 days out of the year, Dad's the one that gives. Father's Day is your opportunity of the year to repay him for his many kindnesses . . . your one chance to give Dad a present without making him the most embarrassed father in the world.

To help you choose wisely we have assembled a vast selection of sure-fire gifts . . . the kind Dad would buy for himself. Whether it's a neat little portable radio for his fishing trips or a sporty summer tie for his new suit, you'll find it at Lansburgh's.

**Reprinted from "Boys and Girls," copyright E. P. Dutton & Co.*

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Montgomery Federation to Hear O'Conor

Representatives Patrick And Byron Also to Speak at Dinner

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, 8713 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SHepherd 4300.

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland and Representatives Luther Patrick, of Alabama, and William D. Byron of Maryland are scheduled to speak at the annual dinner of the Montgomery County Civic Federation Thursday at the Manor Club, near Norbeck, Md.

H. S. Yohe, president of the federation announced yesterday that a large number of civic leaders of the county is expected to attend the banquet, outstanding event of the federation year.

The federation will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Bethesda Elementary School for election of officers. O. M. Kile has been nominated for president by the nominating committee. This will be the last meeting of the year.

O'Conor Praised

Takoma Park.—A resolution praising Governor O'Conor for signing the bill amending the town charter of Takoma Park and at the same time condemning critics of the bill has been adopted by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Takoma Park and was forwarded to the Governor yesterday.

The resolution also commends the legislative delegations representing Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in the Maryland General Assembly for enacting the bill which Gov. O'Conor recently signed.

The legislation, which divides the town into precincts, tightens registration requirements and provides for biennial instead of annual elections, is described in the resolution as "Sound, constructive and progressive in character," and as "tending to restore to bona fide residents of the town control over their local affairs."

Young Men's Meeting

Rockville—The monthly meeting of the United Young Men's Democratic Club of Montgomery County will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the old courthouse at Rockville, according to an announcement by Alfred D. Noyes, president of the club.

Mrs. Hubbard Elected

Woodside—Mrs. Gerard Hubbard has been elected president of the Woman's Club of Woodside succeeding Mrs. Howard D. Dozier. Other officers elected are Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, vice president; Mrs. Graham Woolfall, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. G. Pratt, treasurer, and Mrs. Beryl English, auditor.

Silver Spring Winners

Silver Spring—Prize winners in the essay contest among high school students in the Silver Spring area of the inter-organization committee in charge of the selection and planting of a flowering tree symbolic of Silver Spring, were announced yesterday. The essay was on the subject, "The Beautification of Silver Spring."

First prize winners were Joseph Kemp, of Takoma-Silver Spring High School, and Robert Petzold, of Montgomery Blair Senior High School. Bettie Ann Crockett, of Montgomery Blair, and Gertrude Jenkins, of Takoma-Silver Spring, carried away second awards and honorable mention was given Nancy Schell, of Takoma-Silver Spring and Joe Workman, of Montgomery Blair. The prizes will be awarded at the commencement exercises of each school by Ralph E. Torrey, chairman of the interorganization committee. First prizes are small gold statues of the man "Victory" on a bakelite base, and second awards are a choice of books.

Thirty-one pupils of St. Michael's School will receive their diplomas at the sixth annual commencement exercises of St. Michael's School today at 3 p. m. at the school auditorium. The Rev. S. J. Cyzcek, chaplain at Fort Meade, will address the graduates and the proclamation of honors will be made by the Rev. John Czyz, assistant pastor of the church. Vocal and instrumental selections will be given and talks will be made by William Reynolds and Patricia Wilson, two of the graduates.

Sisters Elected

Rockville.—Jean and Eleanor Leighton, twin sisters, have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Junior Republic of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, for the 1939-40 school year.

Stearn's Anniversary

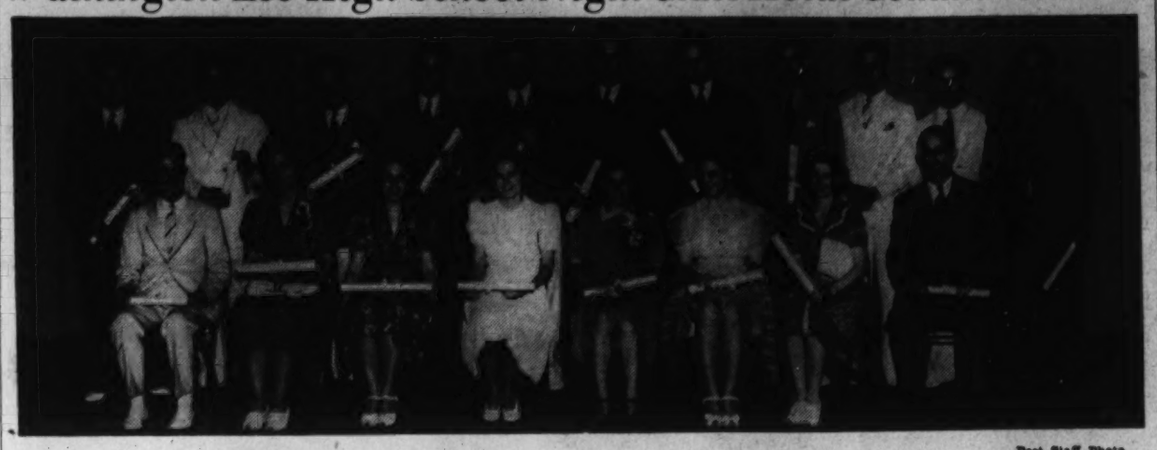
Travilah.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stearn will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home here Monday. They have arranged to be at home during the afternoon and evening to their relatives and friends, but there will be no formalities. Mr. and Mrs. Stearn, the latter formerly a Miss Slater, are both natives of Virginia but have lived in Montgomery County for more than half a century. They have three children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Stearn is 76 and Mrs. Stearn seven years his junior.

Sues Auto Driver

Rockville.—Esther Virgina Potter, by her next friend, Ida E. Lowe, has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville against Mrs. Frances I. Ward (nee Frances I. Young), of Gaithersburg, claiming $5,000 damages as a result of injuries she alleges she sustained in an automobile accident at Gaithersburg June 10, 1938. The declaration, which was filed by Attorneys John H. Gassaway and John E. Oxley, of Rockville, represents that the plaintiff was seriously hurt when struck by an automobile operated by the defendant.

Goshen.—Funeral services for George W. Riggs, 83, life-long resident of the Goshen neighborhood, who died after an illness of several weeks, were held yesterday at the funeral home of Roy W. Barber, Laytonsville. Burial was in the Goshen Cemetery. Mr. Riggs is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Pumphrey, of Germantown, Md., and a brother, Ledoux E. Riggs, of Goshen.

Washington-Lee High School Night Class Holds Commencement



Post Staff Photo.

Members of the night class of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, were graduated at commencement exercises. Front row (left to right) Beverly Taylor, Joan Williams, Dorothy Anderson, Pearl Shepherd, Clara Schmackel, Ruth Maholey, Frank Vaughan. Back row—Richard Yeatman, Alvin Warner, Eiffel Mateer, George Berrell, Robert Morrison, Thomas Sowell, John Forbes, Edgar Tugman, Warren Hynson, Philip Klees and Frank Dedera

North Virginia Laymen's Group To Hold Banquet in Herndon

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va. Phone Falls Church 2088-M

The annual banquet and meeting of the Laymen's League of northern Virginia will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Eastern Star Hall at Herndon, Va.

John E. Burleson, son of the late Bishop Hugh Latimer Burleson, of South Dakota, will show color pictures of the work of the church among the Navajo Indians of New Mexico. Burleson, founder of the Society for Visual Religious Education, will explain the various scenes as they appear on the screen.

The Right Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin, bishop-coadjutor of Virginia, will be principal speaker to members of the league, which is composed of the laymen of the Episcopal Churches of Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties and Alexandria City.

The program will close with the election of officers for next year. The present officers are N. Peyton Young, of Fairfax, president; W. Frank Humme, of Herndon, secretary and Rodger Wharton, of Centerville, treasurer.

The Rev. Marshall Milton, of St. Timothy's Church in Herndon, has charge of arrangements for the banquet, which will be served by a committee from the Herndon chapter, Order of Eastern Star, including Mrs. George R. Bready, Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Mrs. Louis Ferguson and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Today, 9:30 a. m.—Church school day program in Herndon Congregational Church. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon A. C. will play Vienna A. C. on Vienna diamond. 7 p. m.—Baptist training union and junior young people meet in Herndon Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League meets in Woolf Memorial Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Floris Presbyterian Young People's meeting in Floris Church. 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Navy Community Hall.

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club meets at Dranesville Tavern. 8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council, regular meeting in Municipal Building. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, semimonthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Herndon Young Woman's Club meets in Municipal Building.

Tuesday—Election of town officials in Engine House. 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic. 2 p. m.—Herndon Home Interest Garden Club meets in Municipal Building. 2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club meets at Floris School. 3:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Dranesville Methodist Church meets in church. 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in civic rooms of Municipal Building.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Floris 4-H Club meets at Floris School. 6 p. m.—Laymen of Episcopal Churches, banquet and meeting in Order Easter Star Hall; banquet served by Herndon Chapter, O. E. S. 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Order Eastern Star, monthly meeting. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Boyd Brant. 5 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Floris Methodist Church, ice cream festival in Floris School auditorium. 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, semimonthly meeting.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club meets in Herndon School. 8 p. m.—Floris Grange meets in Floris School.

Saturday, 7 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department annual carnival continuing each night through June 24. Leonard Burger, general chairman.

Mount Vernon District

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Accotink Home Demonstration Club meets for homemaker buyer demonstration. 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young Peoples' Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Olivet Episcopal Church meets. 8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink. 8 p. m.—Bethel Society of Franconia meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nalls, on Beulah road. 8 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., of Woodlawn, meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Business meeting of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, at home of Miss Threasa Thompson, in Washington. 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Franconia 4-H Club meets in school. 7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

McLean

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—McLean Community Library Association meets in Library.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Rev. Peyton R. Williams meets with vestry of St. Mary's Church.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Monthly luncheon meeting of Friendship Circle, Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of vestry of St. John's Church.

Saturday, 5 p. m.—Chicken dinner given by Ladies' Aid Society of Lewinsville Presbyterian Church in Dunham Hall.

Vienna

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Dance in O. F. A. Hall, benefit of Vienna Council.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 10 a. m.—Children's Day at Presbyterian Church, followed by reception of new members at 11 o'clock service.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Town Council meets in Town Hall. 8 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Department business meeting in Engine Hall. 8 p. m.—Episcopal Sunday school officers and teachers meet at rectory. Plans for annual picnic for Sunday school will be completed.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Annual town election for three members of Town Council, in Police Station. 8 p. m.—Southern Methodist Board of Christian Education meets in parsonage. 8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars meet at Lee Tavern, with Arlington County Post.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—Day Branch Guild and Auxiliary of the Falls Church meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks with Mrs. George Butterworth and Mrs. Harry Fellows assisting.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian Aid and Missionary Societies all day meeting with Mrs. C. N. McGroarty. Mr. John Bethrine and Mrs. A. B. Altfather assisting. 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Acacia Star Point Society meets with Mrs. Freda Woodyard for last meeting until September.

Saturday—Annual Presbyterian Sunday school picnic to Glen Echo.

Fairfax

Monday, 9 a. m.—Summer school session opens in public school. Noon—Fairfax Rotary Club.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce at Courthouse; program sponsored by wild-life conservation committee, with address by Prof. William B. Holton, of American University, moving picture, "The River," and social hour to follow. 8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Willard Hall.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County 4-H Club Council meets in Courthouse; correct dress contest for 4-H Club girls 14 years old or older, winners to represent county at Blacksburg. 8 p. m.—Mass meeting of Democratic voters at Courthouse to elect committeemen. 8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in Robey Hall.

Other Sections

Today, 11 a. m.—Andrew Chapel, R. E. Berry conducts a laymen's service at M. E. Church, assisted by young people. 3:30 p. m.—Greenway, annual Red Cross meeting at Madeira School for Girls. 7 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Young People's League at M. E. Church. Miss Virginia Henry, conference director of young people, as speaker.

Monday, 9 a. m.—Baileys Cross Roads 4-H Club. 1 p. m.—Dunn Loring-Idylwood Home Demonstration Club. 8 p. m.—Clifton Masonic Lodge in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Oakton Methodist Aid Society. 2 p. m.—Forestville Arnon M. E. and Salem M. P. Aid Societies. 2 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads St. Paul's Guild meets with Mrs. Sweeney. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Southern Methodist Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Lewis Murph. 8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club, homemaker-a-buyer demonstration. 8 p. m.—Annandale Social League.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Centerville 4-H Club. Saturday, 1 p. m.—Vale 4-H Club. 9 p. m.—Colvin Run, square dance.

Tarheel Democrats To Hold Two Cruises

The North Carolina Democratic Club will hold two cruises aboard the S. S. Potomac next Saturday night. One will leave at 8:45 and the other at 12:30. Marion Sedberry is chairman of the entertainment committee.

DIED

DI GIULIAN, LORENZO. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at his residence, 3633 13th st. ne. LORENZO DI GIULIAN, beloved husband of Clotilde M. Di Giulian and father of Attilio, Huso, Joseph, Mario, Anthony and Lawrence Di Giulian. Remains resting at his late residence., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DYE, WILLIAM B. On Friday, June 9, 1939, WILLIAM B. DYE, beloved husband of Clara V. Dye. Funeral from his late residence, 1920 17th st. se., on Monday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FOOTE, BERENICE CLAIR. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at Pittsburgh, Pa., BERENICE CLAIR FOOTE, wife of Paul D. Foote, of 6317 Darlington rd., Pittsburgh, mother of Mrs. John M. Halliwell and Spencer Foote. Funeral service at H. Samson, 537 Neville st., Pittsburgh, on Sunday, June 11, at 8:30 p. m.

GASCH, FRANCESCA ARTH. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, FRANCESCA ARTH GASCH, widow of William F. Gasch and beloved sister of Chris Arth, Katherine Arth, Mrs. Charles Hoech and Mrs. George E. Frech, of this city, and Mrs. J. W. Llufrio, of Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GORE, JAMES HOWARD. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at his residence, 221 Prospect st., Friendship Heights, Md., JAMES HOWARD GORE, beloved husband of the late Lillian S. Gore. Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GRIFFIN, MARGARET ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at her residence, 6810 8th st. nw. MARGARET ELIZABETH GRIFFIN, beloved wife of the late Michael F. Griffin and mother of Mrs. H. M. Moore and Miss Mame Head, of this city, and James W. Head, sr., of Barcroft, Va. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 13, at 11 a. m. Services at the grave and interment at 1:30 p. m. at Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

HENDLEY, MYRA MORTON. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at her residence, 606 Stoneleigh Court, MYRA MORTON HENDLEY, daughter of the late Charles and Mary A. Hendley. Remains resting at Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, June 12, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HODGE, JOHN M. On Friday, June 9, 1939, JOHN M. HODGE, beloved father of Dennis J., G. Clifton, R. Quay, Bert and Clarence C. Hodge and Mrs. Ola Knowles. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Newton, Ala.

Prince Georges Groups to Fight Transit Change

Community Meeting To Be Held Thursday In Hyattsville

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, 821 Rhoems Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Telephone GReenwood 3589.

A concerted campaign of opposition to a proposal by the Capitol Transit Co. to reroute street car and bus lines in Prince Georges County will be mapped at a community meeting in the Police Court Building, Hyattsville, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Representatives of the town governments and civic associations, as well as all interested persons have been invited to the meeting, which is sponsored by the public utilities committee of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce.

Seek Alternate Plan

Attempts will be made at the meeting to form a transportation plan to present to the Maryland Public Service Commission as an alternate to that proposed by the transit company. Delegates will also be chosen to attend a hearing on the transit company's proposal, which will be held at the commission's office in the Munsey Building, Baltimore, at 10 a. m. June 19.

A request by the Chamber of Commerce that the meeting be held in Hyattsville so that more interested persons could attend has been turned down by the service commission, C. D. Anderson, chamber secretary, said last night. Anderson stated that the commission told him the meeting had already been advertised in the papers and changes would lead to confusion.

If further meetings should become necessary to dispose of the Washington utility's request, Anderson said, an effort will be made to have them held in Hyattsville.

The Chamber of Commerce had expressed its disapproval of the Capital Transit's proposal to route all street cars and buses serving northern Prince Georges County through a depot at Mount Ranier. The State commission has already given permission for construction of the depot and a turn-around for single-end street cars.

Berwyn Citizens to Confer

Berwyn.—Street car and bus routing plans will also be the principal topic of discussion at a meeting of the Berwyn District Civic Association in the Berwyn School at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The association is expected to protest any curtailment of service that may be proposed and to choose delegates for the general meeting in Hyattsville Thursday.

The association will also receive a report on progress of plans for development of Maryland Park, in Berwyn, from Joseph C. Cherry, chairman of a special committee in charge of the park project.

Bellows to Run for Council

North Brentwood—Chauncey Bellows has announced his candidacy for the first ward town council post, which will be voted on at North Brentwood municipal elections, July 3. The incumbent councilman, James Wallace, has stated that he will not seek re-election.

Terms of Mayor Sandy P. Baker and Treasurer Joseph L. Gordon also expire next month, but so far neither official has announced his candidacy. Deadline for filing of candidacies is Friday.

North Brentwood voters will also be called upon to decide whether the town council may borrow up to a maximum of 8 per cent of the value of property in the town—about $23,000 at the present time—to finance street improvements. The town at present may not incur debt, but the State Assembly recently amended the community's charter to permit issuance of bonds, provided the voters ratify the change.

Lions to Elect Officers

Brentwood—Officers and directors of the Hyattsville Lions Club will be elected at a meeting of the club in Holbrook Auditorium here Tuesday. Edward W. Kibbey, John A. Johnson and T. Raymond Burch have been nominated for the two vacant positions on the board of directors.

There are no contests for officers' posts. W. F. Kerr is sole nominee for president; Frank Palmer, for first vice president; Dr. Ray A. Vawter, for second vice president; W. Carroll Beatty, for third vice president; Dr. Joseph W. Sullivan, for secretary-treasurer; C. Howard Brown, for lion tamer; Candler H. Hoffman, for tail twister, and Shelby Smith, for club editor.

Registration for Elections

Colmar Manor—Registrations for annual town elections here July 11 will be held in the town hall from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. June 21 and 22.

Three posts are to be voted upon this year, since terms of Mayor John N. Torvestad, First Ward Councilman Carl G. C. Nagel and Third Ward Councilman William U. Wiles are expiring.

Mayor Torvestad, who has already served two terms, stated last night that he would be a candidate for re-election "if the people want me." He pointed out that the position of mayor would be a difficult one during the next two years, since town revenues will be drastically curtailed because of diversion to the State of funds which formerly were paid to the town.

DIED

JENNINGS. AMBROSE L. Members of Edward J. Ross, Jr. O. U. A. M. are requested to assemble at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday evening, June 12, at 8:30 o'clock and attend funeral services for our late brother, AMBROSE L. JENNINGS. (Signed) DANIEL J. MILLER, Councilor.

JENNINGS, AMBROSE LEE. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at his residence, 837 Shepherd st. nw., AMBROSE LEE JENNINGS, husband of Lula B. Jennings; father of Esther M. Howes, of Panama; Lolittia M. Smith and Mary Franklin Lipphard. Also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KRAFT, JOHN A. On Friday, June 9, 1939, JOHN A. KRAFT, beloved husband of Pauline K. Kraft. Funeral from his late residence, 403 K st. ne., on Monday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill.

LATTA, CLARA HAYES. On Friday, June 9, 1939, at her residence, 2836 27th st. nw., CLARA HAYES LATTA, the beloved wife of Maurice C. Latta. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Monday, June 12, at 11 a. m. Interment private: Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAWSON, WILLIAM M. Suddenly on Saturday, June 10, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM M. MAWSON, son of Jobe and Mary Mawson. Services from his late residence, 3805 M st. nw., on Tuesday, June 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

McCRISTAL, TRAVERSE V. On Friday, June 9, 1939, TRAVERSE V. McCRISTAL, brother of Frances M. Lappin. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 12, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MYERS, JANET LEE. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at Children's Hospital, JANET LEE MYERS, age 8 months, beloved daughter of Donald and Catherine Myers. Remains resting at the above funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, June 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEAGLE, JENNIE E. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at 5220 Kansas ave. nw., JENNIE E. NEAGLE, beloved wife of the late John J. Neagle. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PARKE, MYRTLE HELEN. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at her residence, 3241 N. st. nw., MYRTLE HELEN PARKE, beloved wife of the late Francis J. Parke and mother of Martha C. Parke and Mrs. Carlos Green; sister of John Howlett, of Greenbay, Wis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15 and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Alexandria Holy Name Unit Meets Today

St. Mary's Catholic Church Society to Go To Mass in Body

The Washington Post Bureau, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Delivery Service. Phone Alex. 247. Phone Temple 3707

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church will observe Father and Son Day by attending Holy Communion in a body at the 7 a. m. mass today.

St. Rita's Catholic Church Holy Name Society will hold its family picnic tomorrow in their hall, and Leo A. Rover, former United States district attorney, will speak. The affair will start at 8 a. m., and members of St. Mary's Parish are invited.

Baptist Children's Day

A Children's Day program will be featured in the First Baptist Church this morning, starting at 11 o'clock, in charge of M. P. Pitts, superintendent of the Sunday school.

The program will be two numbers by children of the cradle roll department, Bobby Garland and Constance Choate directed by Mrs. C. C. Jones; Miss Marian Choate, superintendent of the beginners' department, will present her group in song; Miss Lois Kennedy, primary department, will present Mary Ann Choate in solo and the entire group in song.

The junior department, Mrs. Pierce S. Ellis, leader, will feature Evelyn Mayo in a solo, with a chorus of 9 girls; a recitation participated in by Geraldine Allen, Janice Zimmerman, Betty Bryant, Mary Mays, Geraldine Berdette, Elva Acton, Betty Kane, Ann Shepherd, Jane Fox and Alice Craig. Recitation, Betty Bruin; violin solo, Ellen Parker; recitations, Betty Mae Jones and Betty Jo Hennessee, Lou Ann Hennessee, Kitty Kane and Jimmy Hudson; solo, Vivian Irby.

Miss Gladys Darling, of the intermediate group, will present Francis Madaris in a recitation. The Young People's Department will be represented by Mrs. Margaret Riker, and the adult by Clifford Zimmerman.

Tuberculosis Society to Meet

The annual meeting with election of officers of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Society will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Jefferson School Annex, 1400 block of Cameron street, presided over by Mrs. William T. Burch.

Miss Sula Fleeman, of Richmond, field supervisor for the State group, will speak, and the movie, "Behind the Firing Line," will be shown.

Reports of the activities of the society for the past year will be given. The public is invited.

Lutherans Change Schedule

The Advent Lutheran Church, meeting in the Palm Theater, will inaugurate the summer schedule this morning, with the meeting starting at 8 a. m., lasting one hour. The Sunday school will observe the usual hour, 9:30 o'clock. The 11 o'clock service will be for a half hour only.

Swimming Pool to Close

The Municipal Swimming Pool will close at 6 p. m. today for draining and cleaning and not to reopen until 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Deborah Dobson Dies

Mrs. Deborah Dobson, 79, died yesterday morning at her home, 304 Duke street, after an illness of one week. Mrs. Dobson was the widow of John F. Dobson, and is survived by three daughters and one son, Miss Catherine Dobson, Mrs. William Ramey, Mrs. Deborah Lyons, and George Dobson. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

The Twig to Hold Dance

The Twig, junior branch of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary, has issued invitations for the annual June german, to be held next Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Glebe road. The proceeds will be applied to work for the Alexandria Hospital, and public patronage is invited.

DIED

ROBB, CHARLES H. On Saturday, July 10, 1939, at his residence, 1700 Hoban rd. nw., Judge CHARLES H. ROBB, husband of Nettie George Robb, father of Roger Robb and Mrs. Priscilla Robb Billings. Remains resting at Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services at St. Patrick's Chapel, Foxhall rd. and Greenwich Parkway nw., Tuesday, June 13, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

SAVAGE, JAMES GRAFTON. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at the residence, 1329 Columbia rd. nw., JAMES GRAFTON SAVAGE, beloved husband of Gussie I. Savage and brother of Mrs. Anita Swan and Mrs. Florence Manning. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 12, at 7:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SAYLES, CHARLES E. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at his residence, 123 Webster st. nw., CHARLES E. SAYLES, beloved husband of Emma E. Sayles and father of Bertha M. Neal, Bessie M. May, Robert L. Sayles and Eleanor Miller. Funeral from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Church rd., on Tuesday, June 13, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Wilmington, Del. (Bristol, R. I., and East Taunton, Mass., papers, please copy.)

SHUGRUE, DANIEL E. On Saturday, June 10, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, DANIEL E. SHUGRUE, of 1614 17th st. nw., the beloved husband of Louise I. Shugrue. He is survived by two brothers, John A. and Edward F. Shugrue, and one sister, Mrs. Mary I. Gibb. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALSH, ALICE M.—On Thursday, June 8, 1939, at Berwyn, Md., ALICE M. WALSH, beloved wife of Matthew Walsh, of 12 Railroad ave., Hyattsville, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery.

WHITE, JOHN C. On Thursday, June 8, 1939, JOHN C. WHITE, the beloved father of Martin C. White. He is also survived by four sisters and two brothers and grandfather of Martin C. White, Jr. Services at Chambers' Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Connolly, Thomas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
White, John C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carlino, I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Batch, Katherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Lillian A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hodge, John M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jennings, Ambrose Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Savage, James Grafton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mawson, William M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Geo. C. Shaffer. 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0100. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Maxine Elliott Stricken at Villa

MAXINE ELLIOTT, 66-year-old retired American stage star and friend of kings, was reported gravely ill at her Cannes villa last night. Miss Elliott, at whose villa the Duke of Windsor visited as King Edward VIII, retired in 1920

Warden Blames City's Sewage for Deaths of Fish

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 10.—State Game Warden H. L. Johnson today said the State commission on game and inland fisheries would take official action against the city for the dumping of a quantity of sewage from the disposal plant into Moore's Creek Sunday.

The warden said, despite the statement of City Manager Seth Burnley that city officials had found "only two dead fish," that "I actually saw 300 and possibly more dead suckers, catfish and bass myself and I can produce 100 reliable witnesses who will testify the number was at least 1,000."

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*excerpted from one of the many testimonials in our files

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Frigidaire Sold!

FRIGIDAIRE like new; about 5½ cu. ft.; $40. 6910 8th st. nw.

"I failed to sell my Frigidaire through other papers. I switched my ad to The Post and sold it the first day."—Mrs. Jessie Ramsdell, 6910 8th St. N.W.

Housekeeper Found!

WHITE housekeeper, family of 2; no washing; sleep in. Must be free to go to summer cottage. 1103 C St. S.W.

"I had excellent response and hired a very satisfactory person the first day the ad ran in The Post."—A. C. Thorne, 1103 C St. S.W.

House Rented!

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Det., 7 rms., 2 baths; summer; $75 mo.; adults. WO. 2063.

"I had three replies to my ad in The Post, and rented it the very first day."—Mrs. H. L. P., 3211 Foxall Rd. N.W.

House Rented!

6-ROOM house; bath, garage; nice yard; h.-w. h. a. m. i.; conveniently located. Apply 1908 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

"The same day I placed this three-line ad in The Post, I found a tenant. A post want ad certainly brought me quick results."—Mrs. L. Shreve, Arlington, Va.

Room Rented!

F ST. NW., 623—Large room with l. h. k., incl. linen; $5. ME. 2938.

"The person asked to see the room advertised in The Post, so I know The Post brought results. I rented the room the first day."—Mathilda Domenico, 623 F St. N.W.

Assistant Hired!

GIRL, neat; ref.; to assist in valet shop 6 hrs. day during vacation. CO. 6868.

"I had more than 100 replies the first day from my ad in The Post. I am certainly pleased with these low-cost results."—Mr. Wagner, 1815 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.

Requiem Mass Will Be Said For J. T. Brady

Legion Honor Guard Will Take Part in Funeral Services

Requiem mass for James T. Brady, 47, Veterans' Administration solicitor and commander of the District Department of the American Legion, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Ann's Church, 4402 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion, and other veterans' groups, will join in tribute to Mr. Brady, who died Friday. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be the former commanders of the District Department of the American Legion, including Watson B. Miller, James O'Connor Roberts, Fred Fraser, Horace Lineburg, Paul McGahan, Joseph Malloy, Thomas Mason, jr., Julius I. Peyser, John Lewis Smith, and Harlan Wood.

Honorary pallbearers are:

Gen. Frank T. Hines, A. D. Miller, Col. George E. Ijams, Maj. O. W. Clark, Harold W. Breining, Dr. Charles M. Griffith, Maj. William Wolff Smith, R. L. Jarnagin, George P. Hughes, E. E. Odom, James D. Hayes, Y. D. Mathes, Sefton Darr, James W. Morris, William N. Morrell, Julius C. Martin, Representatives John E. Rankin, Senator Walter F. George, Senator David I. Walsh, Miss Minnie May Hardy, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper.

Emmett R. Carroll, Stephen C. Garrity, Harry L. Hall, Thomas Owens, jr., Capt. Thomas Kirby, Dr. Walter C. Hess, Phillip Belt, Millard W. Rice, Joseph F. Barr, Dr. Dry Pelzman, John N. Farner, Maj. Edwin S. Bettleheim, jr., Dr. Hugh J. Fegan.

The former department commanders and all post commanders, District department, the American Legion; the Chef de Gare and all officers La Societe Hommes Quarante et Huit Chevaux; the chapeau departmental and all officers Bitique Huit Femmes et Quarante Chapeaux.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Robert C. McDonald, M. C., San Francisco, Calif., to Leavenworth, Kans.

Charles G. Mettler, O. D., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to Baltimore, Md. (revoked).

George F. Lemon, O. D., Baltimore, Md., to Lacarne, Ohio (revoked).

Lewis S. Morey, F. D., Washington, D. C., to home (retired).

Martin C. Shallenberger, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Edgar King, M. C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.

MAJORS

Taylor W. Foreman, Inf., Quincy, Ill., to Athens, Ohio.

Walter D. McCord, Inf., Bordentown, N. J., to Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Donald B. Hilton, Inf., Los Angeles, Calif., to Bordentown, N. J.

Edward F. French, S. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington, D. C.

Le Roy H. Lohmann, C. A. C., Philippine Department, to Fort Monroe, Va.

CHAPLAIN

Commodore R. Watkins, Fort Screven, Ga., to home (retired).

CAPTAINS

Montgomery B. Raymond, C. A. C., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

Arthur E. Wilson, C. A. C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Department.

Edgar M. Gregory, C. A. C., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

Melton A. Hatch, C. A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Totten, N. Y.

Ola A. Nelson, C. A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Adams, R. I.

Carl B. Wahle, C. A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Monroe, Va.

John Harry, C. A. C., Philippine Department, to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

Huston J. Banton, M. C., Fort Riley, Kans., to Panama Canal Department.

Robert L. Cavenaugh, M. C., Fort Myer, Va., to San Francisco, Calif.

L. Holmes Ginn, jr., M. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Kenneth I. Curtis, C. A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Aaron M. Lazar, C. A. C., Philippine Department, to Fort Monroe, Va.

Paul A. Roy, C. A. C., Philippine Department, to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Samuel A. Daniel, Inf., Puerto Rican Department, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Clark N. Piper, A. C., Pasadena, Calif., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Paul R. Weyraugh, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Panama Canal Department.

James F. Thompson, jr., A. C., Fort Knox, Ky., to Cambridge, Mass.

George R. Smith, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Cambridge, Mass.

David H. Kennedy, A. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Pasadena, Calif.

Raymond T. Lester, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Pasadena, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Martin L. Green, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Panama Canal Department.

Chester W. Cecil, jr., A. C., Scott Field, Ill., to Cambridge, Mass.

Norman L. Peterson, A. C., Fort Sill, Okla., to Pasadena, Calif.

Clark L. Hosmer, A. C., Brooks Field, Tex., to Pasadena, Calif.

NAVY

COMMANDERS

Alfred E. Mongomery, det. nav. air sta., San Diego, Calif., about July 8; to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

Tully Shelley, det. nav. oper., Navy Dept. in June; to Asiatic Fleet.

LIEUTENANTS

Henry R. Dozier, det. Scts. Squdn. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) in May or June; to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

Kenneth F. Horne, det. asst. inspr., nav. matl., Boston, Mass., about July 1; to c/o U. S. S. Neosho and on board when comm. as exec. officer.

Arley S. Johnson, det. navy yard, Charleston, S. C., about July 3; to U. S. S. Bridge.

Clifton B. Maddox, det. U. S. S. Idaho about May 12; to U. S. S. Helm as exec. officer.

Roger E. Perry, det. office of J. A. G., Navy Dept. in June or July; to nav. sta., Guam.

John H. Simpson, det. gunnery off., U. S. S. Cassin. Os. Feb. 2 to N. P. G., Dahlgren, Va., revoked.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

James L. Thibault, det. navy yard, Charleston, S. C., about July 1; to U. S. S. Arctic.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Paul M. Albright (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., in May; to U. S. S. Ranger. Order March 20 to U. S. S. New Mexico revoked.

LIEUTENANTS

Ernest C. Aulls (MC), det. Nav. Hosp. Washington, D. C., in June; to instn. Mass. Genl. Hosp., Boston, Mass.

Robert C. Douthat (MC), det. U. S. S. Ramapo in July; to instn. Nav. Hosp., Mare Islanld, Calif.

Supply Corps

CAPTAIN

William L. F. Simonpietri (SC), det. off. in chge., Nav. Clothing Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., on July 5; to nav. trng. sta., Newport, R. I.

Civil Engineer Corps

LIEUTENANT

Wesley H. Randig (CEC), det. nav. trng. sta., Great Lakes, Ill., in May; to navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Chaplain Corps

COMMANDER

John W. Moore (ChC), det. U. S. S. Arkansas on August 20; to subm. base, New London, Conn. Additional duty Coast Guard Academy.

State Department

Foreign service changes announced yesterday were:

Edward A. Dow, Omaha, consul general at Santiago, Chile, assigned consul general at Leipzig, Germany.

Norris S. Haselton, West Orange, N. J., vice consul at Manchester, England, assigned to the Department of State.

W. Perry George, Gadsden, Ala., consul at Bordeaux, France, assigned consul at Calcutta, India.

Henry S. Waterman, Seattle, consul at Bombay, India, assigned consul at Bordeaux, France.

George Alexander Armstrong, New York, consul at Colombo, Ceylon, assigned second secretary of the legation at Lisbon, Portugal.

William P. Cochran, jr., Wayne, Pa., second secretary of embassy at Lima, Peru, designated second secretary and consul of embassy at Moscow.

Woodruff Wallner, New York, vice consul at Valencia, Spain, assigned vice consul at Saigon, French Indo-China.

Francis H. Styles, Falls Church, Va., second secretary of the legation at Ottawa, Canada, assigned consul at Dublin, Ireland.

Ralph Boernstein, Washington, consul at Montreal, Canada, assigned consul at Leghorn, Italy.

Carl A. Fisher, Salt Lake City, consul at Toronto, Canada, designated second secretary and consul at the embassy at Moscow.

James W. Gantenbein, Portland, Oreg., Department of State, designated second secretary of the embassy at Buenos Aires.

George H. Butler, Evanston, Ill., Department of State, designated second secretary of the embassy at Lima, Peru.

John N. Hamlin, Roseburg, Oreg., Department of State, assigned consul at Seville, Spain.

Charles A. Bay, St. Paul, Minn., consul at Seville, Spain, designated second secretary and consul of the legation at Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Harold H. Tittmann, St. Louis, Mo., Department of State, assigned consul at Geneva.

Carlton Hurst, Washington, consul at Habana, Cuba, assigned consul at Breslau, Germany.

Gerhard Gade, Lake Forest, Ill., second secretary of the legation at Quito, Ecuador, assigned consul at Quito.

Andrew W. Edson, Meriden, Conn., Department of State, designated second secretary and consul at the legation at Bucharest, Rumania.

Noncareer

Percy G. Kemp, Brooklyn, vice consul at St. Michael, Azores, appointed vice consul at Victoria, Brazil.

Stephen B. Vaughan, New Jersey, vice consul at Breslau, Germany, appointed vice consul at London.

16 Girl Scouts Receive Golden Eaglet at Ceremonies

Post Staff Photo.

Sixteen Washington members of the Girl Scout organization yesterday received the coveted Golden Eaglet award at ceremonies in Pierce Hall. Front row (left to right)—Frances Schaaf, Mary Schaller, Jane Nicolet, Mary Lutton, Mary Watkins, Frances Cromwell, Maria Mattare, Dolores Mattare, Joan Walk and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, president of the organization, who presented the awards; back row—Marjorie Hensley, Barbara Kurz, Giovanna Mattare, Phylilis Walker, Jean Offterdinger, Mary Ralph and Nancy Marmer

World of Tomorrow Pleases 100 Carriers Of The Post; 28 More Will Visit N. Y. Fair

Nearly 100 Washington Post carriers, winners of a recent circulation, with their guides, enjoyed a visit to the New York World's Fair yesterday.

Their tour of the industrial exhibits and government buildings was led by C. A. Froman, assistant circulation manager; P. J. Hanlon, L. E. Hodge and J. O. Reynolds, of the city circulation department, and Robert L. Myers, of the suburban and country criculation staff.

The party was scheduled to return this morning, about the time a second group of 28 leave for a similar trip, led by John Squier, of the city circulation department.

Those who visited the Fair yesterday were:

William Grolig, Wilbur Gilchrist, S. M. O'Dell, Donald Mayer, Warren Nelsley, L. Nichols, H. D. Hall, C. Carter, E. Botts, N. Lee, J. McHenry, Al Hodge, J. Williams, S. Washington, John Ford, Joe Stempel, William Taylor, Boyd Brossard, Robert Andrews, Gastor Whitney, Stanley Lane, Wallace Baker, Robert Wineburg, Carl R. Sturges, Mike J. Ballos, Leonard Braider, Walter Hake, James Belvey, Billy Duvall, D. Kearney, David Smith, Jas. Miller, Jules Foin, N. Lunderland, E. LiCalzi, J. Gilmore, R. Dahoney, Roy Houck, T. Umall, R. Lunderland, Marshall Thompson, Danny Cross, Lewis Cockerill, Bill Bland, Lawrence Glass, Henry Moriarty, James Busey, Lee Phillips, R. Phillips, R. Fain, Herbert Martin, William Tompkins, M. Denmark, H. Purce, A. Woods, L. Dolphin, W. Prather, H. Banks, Clyde Johnson, Charles Swann, D. Romeno, T. Rowe, L. Williams, Russell Yipe, Walter Regue, all of Washington.

James Johnson, George Collins, Clifton Station, Va.; Charles Wine, Manassas, Va.; Arvin Keyser, Warrenton, Va.; R. D. Landis, Culpeper, Va.; William Keyser, Marshall, Va.; French Shackelford, Fredericksburg, Va.; Wise Kelly, Fairfax, Va.; Robert Juiffrie, Culpeper, Va.; John Morrison, Gunston Manor, Va.; Bernard Wade, Falls Church, Va.; Leonard Smith, Edward Lloyd, Carroll Wheeler, Alexandria, Va.; R. O. Miller, Purcellville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Seaton, Leesburg, Va.

Louis Martin, Issue, Md.; Claude Young, Suitland, Md.; Ralph Spangler, Clinton, Md.; James Myers, Clifton Park, Md.; Henry Lamb, Douglas Jones, George Atherton, Annapolis, Md.; C. Cronk, Indianhead, Md.; Russell Bennett, Kensington, Md.; Howard Wayne, Gaithersburg, Md.; John Bruchie, Frdderick, Md.; William Davis, Rockville, Md.

C. Nauman, A. Sabin, F. Roundy, N. Taylor, R. Neumann, W. Bergherm, C. Thomas, L. Frost, J. White, John Hyman, Theodore Sherbow, Stanley Wolf, D. Lynn, S. Costantine, J. Charuhas, C. Jamison, N. Clinkscales, Philip Harper, Harry Worrell, Ralph Russell, Warren Decker, Joseph Spear, John McMahon, Roby Caton, Dick Corbin, Ernest Krausman, Maurice Frazier, all of Washington.

Licensed to Marry

Applications for marriage licenses in Rockville, Md.

Dan Atkinson, 39, and Fannie Lucille Smith, 30, both of Washington.

Andrew Floyd Carlisle, 22, Spencerville, Md., and Mildred Barie Dwyer, 19, Laurel, Md.

Daniel F. Bresnahan, 40, Bladensburg, Md., and Beulah E. Norris, 30, Silver Spring, Md.

Gregory Pigg, 21, Washington, and Frances E. Wolfe, 18, Takoma Park, Md.

Arthur D. Catlin, 30, Silver Spring, Md., and Elizabeth G. Clerkin, 33, Washington.

Joseph Blandford Burroughs, 33, Odenton, Md., and Katherine Louise Gott, 31, Barnesville, Md.

Lawrence Johnson, 23, Colesville, Md., and Helen Louise Mather, 19, Silver Spring, Md.

John W. Hood, 32, Silver Spring, Md., and Ramona H. Butler, 32, Washington.

Vester A. Nelson, 39, and Aurora M. Karvl, 32, both of Washington.

Robert Bond Works, 23, Detroit, Mich., and Helen Kathryn Adams, 21, Washington.

Floyd S. Schrider, 27, Silver Spring, Md., and M. Jeanne Williams, 22, Woodside Park, Md.

Wilson Harvey Poole, 19, Herndon, Va., and Mary Elizabeth Ryers, 18, Clifton Forge, Va.

Joseph Goldstein, 37, Richmond, Va., and Martha O. Brady, 23, Lester Manor, Va.

Alexander H. Brodmerkel, 32, and Muriel A. McKinley, 24, both of Washington.

$13,500,000 Sought For 2 Flood Projects

Two flood control projects for Texas were favored before Congress yesterday by Secretary of War Woodring. Together they would cost $13,500,000.

One project would involve construction of a continuous levee system lining the Colorado River to protect towns and land below Austin. The other would provide for a reservoir on the North Concho River above San Angelo.

Ku Klux Klan Names Colescott

Atlanta, Ga., June 10 (INS).—James A. Colescott, of Atlanta, today assumed the mantle of the imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, succeeding Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, who has headed the hooded order for 16 years.

The new imperial wizard declared the Klan would continue to promote the affairs of the native born, white, Protestant, Gentile Americans. The minority groups, he declared, are sufficiently well organized to look after their own affairs.

He also declared the Klan would wage relentless war against communism and other foreign "isms."

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Rhinock Heiress Dies on West Coast

Patton, Calif., June 10 (INS).—Funeral arrangements were being made tonight for Mrs. Laura R. Wright, 44, heiress-daughter of the late Joseph L. Rhinock, millionaire oil refiner and former representative from Kentucky.

Mrs. Wright, one-time wife of Roy D'Arcy, film actor, died last night at the California State Hospital.

IT'S COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT—

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts

DIstrict 7200

Exceptional SALE!

INNER SPRING MATTRESS

or MATCHING BOX SPRING . . . $24.50 Values

—A superbly comfortable mattress made by a well-known local manufacturer and offered at great savings to you! Each mattress has a 220 resilient coil spring unit (to the full size) . . . heavily rolled edges . . . button tufts . . . ventilators for sanitation . . . and handles for easy turning! Covered with imported cotton damask. Box spring to match!

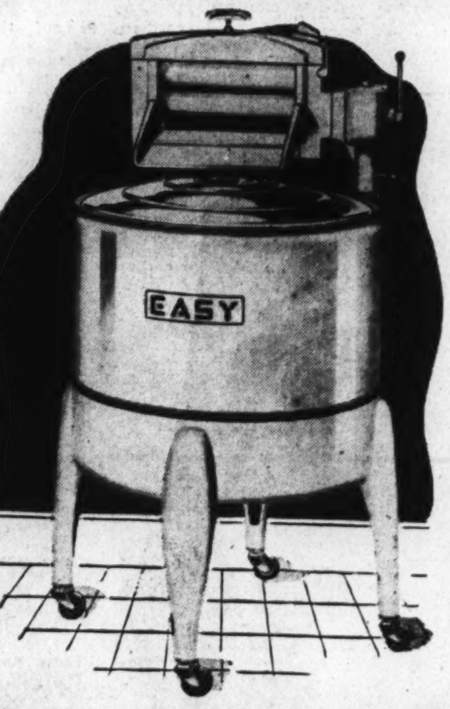
$12.95 EACH

Or Both for $25.00

BUY ONE ON THE BUDGET PLAN

Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor



1939 "EASY" WASHERS

Specially Priced

$39.95

$3.00 a Month Buys One

Small Carrying Charge

—There's no reason why washday shouldn't be easy for every one when you can buy an EASY Washer at $39.95! They've balloon type rollers, porcelain tub, two-way release bar, gears sealed in oil, G-E motor and other labor-saving features. Gleaming white finish with gray trimmings. Limited quantity.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street and Third Floors

Unusual! June Brides' 6-Piece Set of

CLUB ALUMINUM

WATERLESS COOKWARE

—Handsome, practical Club Aluminum hammercraft waterless cookware for your own—or another's home! Cookware that will give life-long service and satisfaction!

Here's What You Get

	Price Now If Bought Separately
1 qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$2.98
1½ qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$3.15
3 qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$3.95
6 in. Frying Pan	$1.75
10½ in. Frying Pan	$2.95
4½ qt. Dutch Oven	$5.95
2 packages Club Aluminum Cleaner	25c
Total	$20.98

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

$2 a Month Buys It

Including Small Carrying Charge

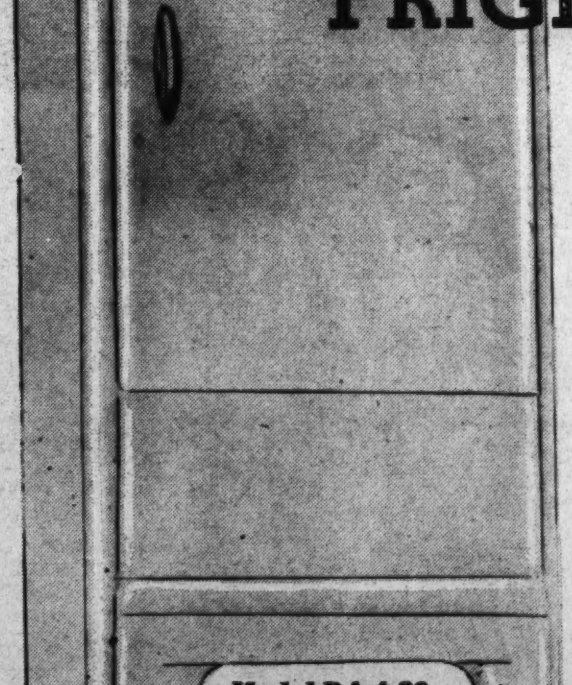
JUST 15¢ A DAY

Buys This GENUINE

1939 FRIGIDAIRE

With Such Outstanding Features as

- Durable Dulux Exterior Finish.
- 8.5 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space.
- Makes 4 Pounds of Ice. 32 Big Ice Cubes at One Freezing.
- Two "Double-Easy" Quickube Trays, all metal.
- Extra Deep, Polar Blue Cold Storage Tray.



Model DA 4-39
$139.50

Also a Liberal Allowance for Your Old Mechanical Refrigerator

Street and Third Floors

Nothing Down

Up to 3 Years to Pay

Small Carrying Charge

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

The Only Dept. Store in Washington Selling FRIGIDAIRES

KEEP FIT with Whiffless Garlic

NATURE'S OWN CORRECTIVE

- Aids in lowering blood pressure.
- Relieves irksome symptoms: NERVOUS • DIZZY • SLUGGISH
- Supplies essential minerals.
- Helps to cleanse the system.
- Clears up skin surface blemishes.

Don't be satisfied with the name garlic alone on a product. D. Goswisch's Garlic Tablets are unadulterated, highly concentrated, tasty, effective. They never repeat on the breath. No obnoxious odor before or after taking. Break open a tablet, checkour pledge of purity and pleasantness.

D. Goswisch's Liquid Garlic, crystal clear, is free from alcohol, vinegar, preservatives. It is pure. Try it for its prized flavor in seasoning meats, gravies, salads and for its medicinal value. Use garlic in these forms continuously at [illegible] intervals for health and flavor with never an apology. TABLETS: [illegible] LIQUID in shaker top bottle [illegible]

On Sale at All Good Druggists.

Here It Is! The Casual Coat That's Taking New York by Storm!

'MARVEL' TOPCOAT

9.75

- All Wool
- Lightweight
- Fully Lined
- Generously Cut
- Tailored to a fare-you-well
- Sizes 12 to 42
- White
- Beige

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

BETTER COAT SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

THE moment we saw it we knew it was marked for success! We can only talk about it in glowing terms—and you'll do the same! It has the free swinging lines, the easy fit and comfort found only in expensive coats. It's simple and wonderfully smart. You'll wear it eternally over all your summer dresses when you feel the need of a lightweight coat. You'll take it traveling—and find a dozen uses for it season after season! Come in and try on a "Marvel!"

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH NATIONAL 5100

Misses, Women, Little Women—
Be the Picture of Coolness in

Bemberg Rayon SHEER DRESSES

Every One Tested for Washability

2.88

$2.88

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Not only size 12—but these hard to find half sizes and 52's as well! We haven't forgotten a thing. Loads of cool jackets and one-piece bembergs. All in dainty pastel prints on frosty white and dark grounds that make you cool just to look at them. Buy for vacations, for home, for office at this tiny price! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½ and 46 to 52.

Thrift Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Air-Conditioned Hecht Co.

USE OUR HUGE PARKING BUILDING—RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE—AND SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT . . . EVERY FLOOR HEALTHFULLY COOL

The Washington Post

JUNE 11, 1939

SOCIETY

Three Prominent 'Buds' Make Bow in One Day

Capital's Socially Active Kept in Whirl of Teas, Dinners and Dances for Nancy Glover, Rose Chatfield-Taylor and Joan Wilkinson

IN A CLOUD of summery organza and starched chiffon, in a setting of masses of flowers showered on them by relatives and friends, three of this season's most prominent debutantes were presented to Capital society yesterday. From 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 4 this morning, life for socially active residents here was just one big coming-out party, as they drifted from tea to dinner to dance to meet successively Miss Nancy Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Miss Rose Chatfield Taylor, whose parents are the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, and Miss Joan Wilkinson, daughter of Capt. Theodore S. Wilkinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wilkinson.

The opening gun in the triple-barreled day of debuts was fired by Mr. and Mrs. Glover, who gave one of the pleasentest parties of the season at Westover, their beautiful home on Massachusetts avenue.

Instead of the traditional white, as customary for debuts as

Continued on Page 3.

Just when everyone was thinking that the debutante season was a slice of time stolidly charted in the midst of the autumn and winter months —though far from stolid in any other sense—the buds, themselves, turned the tea tables on tradition. A bevy of them have suddenly selected the month of June — heretofore the property of brides — and have converted it into an open season for presentation parties. On the right is Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor, deb of yesterday and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor.

Harris & Ewing.

Continuing this dissertation on debs—On the far left is Miss Patricia Hurley, another presentee, and the daughter of the former Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley, and Mrs. Hurley. Her date is Saturday, June 17. Another is Miss Joan Wilkinson (left), daughter of Capt. and Mrs. T. S. Wilkinson. Her party, like Miss Chatfield-Taylor's, was yesterday. And all of them, this year, will have a chance to say that they made their bows to Washington society at the same time that the King and Queen made theirs

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

DIFFICULT AS IT MAY BE FOR THOSE WHO BASKED in the glamorous aura of the royal presence to leave the stratosphere of the super-select, the home town is bound to resume its normal tempo. And what with debuts, weddings and the usual flurry of parties prior to summer departures, June in Washington is anything but dull.

THE COUNSELOR OF THE NETHERLANDS Legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg entertained at dinner last night . . . The Lewis McCrackens will give a cocktail party on Wednesday in honor of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg who are celebrating their wedding anniversary on that day . . . The wife of the Hungarian Minister, Mme. Pelenyi, will entertain Tuesday afternoon . . . The same afternoon Suzanne Williams will give a cocktail party for Nicky Eastham and Randolph Carter, of Warrenton, who will be married in late summer . . . That evening the Bill Lacys will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims and Commander and Mrs. Coleby, of the British Embassy, and Col. and Mme. Lombard, of the French Embassy, at dinner, inviting more friends in after dinner for a musical session . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will be hosts the afternoon of the 16th . . . And on June 14 the Stanley Browns will entertain at cocktails.

CAPITOL EXODUS:

Mrs. Edward A. Mitchell, accompanied by her grandchildren, Mary and Ned Mitchell, leaves today for the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Woodbury Blair will join them on Thursday in New York, whence they will go to Newport for the summer, where Mrs. Blair has a summer home . . . Countess de Sieyes and her daughter, Henrietta, will sail Tuesday for France where the oldest daughter, Jacqueline, just graduated from Madeira School, will join them later . . . Attractive Mrs.

Continued on Page 7.

Sra. de Castro Gives Garden Party for 150

Envoys of Ecuador, Venezuela, Dominican Republic Attend

Following the fashion for garden parties, Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador, entertained yesterday afternoon at a 5 to 7 party in the garden of their home on Ellicott street. Over 150 guests of the Diplomatic Corps, official and residential Washington came in during the afternoon.

The inside of the house was decorated with an abundance of garden flowers. The hostess was gowned in floor-length flowing gray chiffon, fashioned with long sleeves and set off with a chartreuse belt.

Among invited guests were the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza; the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Castro Beeche.

Also the Charge d'Affaires of the Honduran Legation and Senora de Caceres, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Horatio Darton, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kerlin, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas; the Ambassador of Colombia and Senora de Lopez; the newly appointed Argentine Minister to El Salvador, Hector Ghiraldo, and Senora de Ghiraldo; the Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis, the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis, Mrs. Ronald Fisher and her daughter, Miss Marian Fisher; the Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy and Senora de Fombona-Pachano; Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro and the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Col. Pedro Zanni, and Senora de Zanni.

In Diplomatic Circles:

World's Fair, Royalty Hold Diplomats Here

Envoys Delay Vacations to Take Care Of Fellow Countrymen Streaming in To See Exhibitions and Fanfare

By Nancy Archibald.

THE FIRST SIGN of the Capital's tropic summer usually finds the diplomats on the wing to cooler climes. This year, however, a stream of fellow countrymen arriving to attend the New York World's Fair as well as the recent fanfare over the visit of Britain's ruling couple has delayed vacation plans among the envoys. The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will not go to Franconia, N. H., as they have in past summers, but will pack up as soon as the last report on the royal festivities has been stuffed in the diplomatic mail pouch and Sir Ronald will then retire from his post after nine years as British Ambassador here and he and Lady Lindsay will sail for England.

The recently appointed Soviet Ambassador, Constantine Oumansky, has been too swamped with the work involved in the change from counselor to plenipotentiary to schedule a holiday. Among the envoys who have decided on a leave but have not a destination for the warm months are the Polish and the Italian ambassadors. While many on the staff of France's Count de Saint Quentin are all set for a few week's relaxation, the Ambassador himself has not yet made any plans. Last year he returned to his country for his leave. Perhaps he will do some sightseeing in the United States this season. The German Charge d'Affaires, handsome Hans Thomsen, must remain in Washington during the hot months and Frau Thomsen is torn between the desire to visit friends in Newport or go to Rehobeth Beach which would be much nearer for her husband to spend his week-ends away from this torrid town.

Latins are more accustomed to heat and Ambassadors Pedro Martinez Fraga, of Cuba; Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, of Mexico, and Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro will remain here for the summer. Peru's Dr. Manuel de Freyre y Santander and Argentina's Felipe A. Espil, coming from more temperate climes, will beat a retreat to the Pennsylvania hills and the Atlantic Coast in search of refreshing breezes.

ROYAL RECORD: At a recent party guests were intrigued to learn that the sister of Senhora de Araujo's childhood nurse took care of Queen Elizabeth when she was little, and a trifle disappointed to learn that Her Highness was a most exemplary child, having never once been naughty enough to create an anecdote her nurse might tell in later years . . . Senhora de Araujo is British. She met her husband, the Brazilian Naval Attache, when he was a war ace in England . . . And apropos of the Royal visit, the Egyptain Minister and Mme. Hassan Bey scheduled their proposed trip west so that they might attend the British garden party, leaving the day after to travel about the Pacific Coast until the middle of July.

TALL TALES of adventures in the air were exchanged at the Mexican Embassy the other day when Americans and foreigners interested in aviation flocked to do honor to Mexico's ace, Francisco Sarabia, who crashed so tragically the following day . . . One who combined a social career with flying is 23-year-old Nancy Byrd, of New South Wales, who has flown many thousands of miles and still has had time to be presented at the Court of St. James's.

HAVING FUN were a flock of diplomats' children who attended the birthday party of Stella Maris Zanni, daughter of the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zanni. Little Stella found it hard to maintain the dignity of her eight years with the excitement of ice-cream and cake and movies . . . And another child who had fun when his parents, the Ecuador Secretary and Senora de Paez let him stay up until 7:30 to play with their dinner guests was two-year-old Adolfo, self-nicknamed "Coco," Paez.

Mary Jones Is Married to R. E. Hoffman

All Saints' Church In Chevy Chase Scene of Wedding

AT A CANDLELIGHT ceremony yesterday afternoon in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, Md., Miss Mary Lucille Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, of Dickerson, Md., became the bride of Robert E. Hoffman, son of Mrs. Robert P. Hoffman, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net and lace over satin. Her finger-tip veil was held bya net cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS DOROTHY Jones, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink net and lace designed like that of the bride and a matching flowered hat. She carried pink roses and delphinium.

Bridesmaids included Miss Harriet Davis, of Rockville, Md.; Miss Lutie Darby, Miss Jane White and Miss Mary Bass, all of Washington. Miss Davis and Miss Darby wore gowns of peach net and lace, while Miss White and Miss Bass were gowned in cornflower blue net and lace. All carried talisman roses and delphiniums.

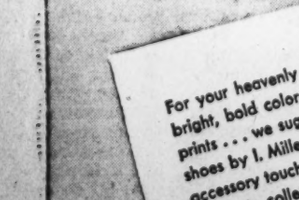
LEWIS FRANKLIN Bond, jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Raymond C. Windsor, L. Schyler Townshend, George W. Hawse and John A. Jones, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Dickerson. The bride's mother was gowned in dusty rose lace with a corsage of gardenias, and the mother of the bridegroom wore blue chiffon and a gardenia corsage.

Senor Cardenas Spends Week-End in Gotham

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, is spending the week-end in New York. He expects to sail later this summer for Europe.

Jose de Gregario, who served with the embassy here for a few months before the war broke out, has been transferred to the Capital again as Second Secretary. In the years since he was stationed here he has been helping Senor Cardenas with his work as Franco's agent in this country during the war.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The Camera Birdie Flies Indoors and Outdoors

And he's a busy fellow—not just a birdie in a gilded cage. In the picture on the right are Mrs. William G. Meloy and her daughter, Betty, snapped in their garden on Edmunds street. They plan to leave soon for Nantucket where they will spend the summer

Harris & Ewing.

Underwood & Underwood.

Still flying about, the birdie caught a glimpse of Mrs. Baldwin Cook and her daughter, Dimitry (on the left). Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Eleanor Daniel, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Daniel

Jacques Dumaine Honors Rumbolds At Dinner Party

Jacques Dumaine, First Secretary of the French Embassy, entertained at the Chevy Chase Club last night with a farewell dinner in honor of the Third Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold.

They will sail later in the month for England, where Mrs. Rumbold will remain throughout the summer and where her husband will spend a vacation of four weeks.

Among the guests at the party were the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Benech and Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold.

Party Set for Norway Prince

Although the exact hour of arrival in Washington of the Crown Prince and the Crown Princess of Norway is not yet known, one of the major events already arranged in their honor is a reception at the Shoreham Hotel from 5 to 6 o'clock on June 28, the day of their arrival. This reception is an invitational function for members of the Norwegian colony in and about Washington, and has been arranged by the Norwegian Society.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne and the entire Norwegian Legation staff are expected to attend, as well as the ladies-in-waiting to Princess Martha, and the other members of the royal retinue, and also the American aides.

Prince Olaf and Princess Martha will be in Richmond, Va., immediately before coming to Washington June 27. They are now in the Middle West.

Portuguese Minister, Wife to Leave for N. Y.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi will leave this morning to attend the celebration of "Portugal Day" tomorrow at the World's Fair. A Portuguese warship will arrive from Lisbon for the occasion, and there will be parades and speeches.

Miss Eleanor Jane Stockwell Is Married to Robert W. Frase

Bride Wears Summery Gown of White Dotted Swiss in Ceremony At New York Avenue Church

Wearing a summery gown of white dotted Swiss, Miss Eleanor Jane Stockwell, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Stockwell and the late Judge Stockwell, of Lockport, N. Y., was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Robert W. Frase, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Frase, of Birchwood, Wis., and Bradenton, Fla. The ceremony took place at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert H. Turner, of Chevy Chase, Md. Her gown was made with a hoop-skirt and short-sleeved fitted jacket edged with tulle ruching. Her fingertip tulle veil was attached to a coronet of dotted Swiss and tulle and she carried white roses.

Miss Dorothy Stockwell, of New York, served as maid of honor for her sister, wearing dotted Swiss in a Dutch blue shade, made like the bride's, and a white picture hat. Her flowers were yellow roses. Francis Frase, of Alexandria, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Charles E. Mills, Paul C. Howard and Clayton Gehman, all of Washington.

A small reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left on a brief trip to the South. The bride wore a navy blue printed two-piece dress with navy and white accessories. They will make their home here.

The bride was graduated from Vassar College in 1936 and is now with the Division of Research and Statistics of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Frase is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and held a three-year graduate fellowship at Harvard University. He is now with the Wages and Hours Board.

Henry J. Land to Wed Miss Frances Plotnick

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Plotnick, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Henry Jay Land. Mr. Land is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Land, of New York.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Coopers Will Reside Here

FOLLOWING THEIR wedding trip to Honolulu, Dr. and Mrs. Robert U. Cooper will return July 4 to make their home in Washington. Mrs. Cooper is the former Miss Carrye Leonora Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Johnson, of Manchester, Ga. Dr. Cooper is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper, of Lancaster, Pa. The marriage took place in Manchester June 1 at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The officiating clergymen were Dr. W. M. Barnette, of Atlanta; the Rev. C. L. Middlebrooks, of Athens, Ga., and the Rev. G. F. Venable, of Manchester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned along princess lines, with a sweetheart neckline. The dress terminated in a long train, and the sleeves were puffed at the shoulder gradually tapering to the wrist. Her veil of illusion, extending the length of the train, fell from a coronet of orange blossoms.

MRS. JOHNSON, mother of the bride, served as her daughter's matron of honor, and wore pink lace over taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Miss Eupha Turner, of Knoxville, Tenn., was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Aileene McLarty and Miss Mary Virginia Peters, of Manchester; Mrs. I. B. Johnson, of Fitzgerald, Ga.; Mrs. J. G. Morgan, of Mansfield, Pa.; Miss Mildred Brewer, of Washington, and Miss Barbara Davis, of Manchester. All the attendants were gowned in orchid net over taffeta and carried colonial bouquets. Betty Cooper served as junior bridesmaid. The flower girls were Jean Johnson, of Fitzgerald, and Sylvia Cook, of Manchester.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S father, Rev. A. E. Cooper, was best man. Ushers included Dr. John A. Cooper, of Collegeville, Pa.; Richard Tobias, Dr. Elmer M. Smith, Adelbert W. Lee and William E. Adlung, of Washington; William S. Johnson, of Atlanta, and B. O. Kitchens, of Manchester. The wedding reception took place at the Community Hall in Manchester.

Octavia Roberts, Bayard Allis Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roberts, of Montclair, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Octavia Roberts, to Bayard Ashton Allis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ashton Allis, of Upper Montclair.

Miss Roberts was educated at the Kimberley and Kent Place Schools and Vassar College. She is a member of the Junior League of Montclair.

Mr. Allis prepared at the Loomis School and was graduated from Yale in 1934.

Mrs. R. T. Highfield Entertains for Betty Boschen

Mrs. Robert T. Highfield entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Shoreham in honor of Miss Betty Boschen, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, whose marriage to Edgar Morris, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, will take place June 28.

In the company were Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt and Miss Dorothy Astrid Highfield, who have been chosen by Miss Boschen to be among her attendants.

Others were Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, Mrs. Harold J. Steele, Mrs. John F. Pearne, Mrs. J. Dwight Kendall, jr., Miss Eleanor Blackington, Miss Mary Agnes Young, Miss Susanne Kappler, Miss Villette Sullivan, Miss Justine Sampson, Mrs. Robert Warren, Miss Virginia McKeever, Miss Shirley Shaw, Miss Marion Dixon, Miss Nancy Wright, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Eula Felton Council, Miss Dorothy Council, and Miss Betty Galt.

Lieut. Hunt Leaves Today for West

Lieut. Richard C. Drum Hunt, United States Navy, will leave today for San Francisco, where he will join his new ship, the U. S. S. Conyngham, for duty on the West Coast.

Lieut. Hunt's brother, Frederick Drum Hunt, who has been attached to the United States Embassy in London for several years, left there this week for duty at the United States Legation in Bucharest, Rumania.

Danish Visitors Feted By M. and Mme. Wadsted

The Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted entertained informally at dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Christian Holm, of Copenhagen, who are visiting this country.

The minister has not yet made arrangements to go away this summer, due to an influx of distinguished visitors from his country to see the Fair.

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About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Complete Informality Draws Washingtonians To Rehoboth Beach on Ocean for Comfort

DIPLOMATS AND DIGNITARIES who want to shed white ties —or neckwear of any kind, for that matter—during a few weeks each year select one of the summer resorts near Washington rather than Southampton, Newport, Bar Harbor or others of the dress-up ilk. What Rehoboth, Gibson Island, Bluemont and other neighboring summer refuges may lack in the way of an invigorating climate, they make up for in the complete informality of the life.

One prominent Washington citizen was furious when he arrived at Rehoboth to spend the summer and discovered that his wife had packed him only one necktie. But he ended by not ever having even to don that until the day came to go home again.

IN DELAWARE, right smack on the Atlantic Ocean, Rehoboth is easy of access and a favorite spot for fleeing the Washington heat. The Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the German Charge d'Affaires and Frau Thomsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eznicios are among Capitalites who favor this resort.

Few people ever think of dressing for the rare dinners which are the colony's very spasmodic social gestures—the only ones, if one expects handing out casual invitations on the beach to drop in for a cocktail that afternoon.

Shorts and bathing suits are the all-day attire. Most of the more attractive summer cottages are located in a section called The Pines, in the midst of some thick woods. Nearby is a beach where everybody gathers early in the morning and spends most of the day. While they're lying contentedly in the sun, others more athletically inclined play golf and tennis at the one country club.

On Rehoboth nights, bowling is the thing. Everybody gathers in shirt sleeves at the alley on the small central street, the Broadway of that particular resort. There is also a movie house and popcorn shops galore along the boardwalk. The smart shops, usually branches of New York ones, which are to be found at most summer resorts, are missing at Rehoboth. Utter and complete simplicity is the keynote of life there.

MORE on the dressy side is Gibson Island on the Chesapeake Bay, which since it was founded about 15 years ago has been a popular haven for Washingtonians and residents of nearby Baltimore. There sailing is the major diversion—everybody does it, even 7-year-old children, who all alone guide their boats about the harbor.

The majority of the Gibson Islanders are Baltimore people, but among Washington residents who have cottages there are Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister; Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew. The Grosvenors are among the leading sailors and invariably win the star boat races.

THERE'S RATHER a clubby atmosphere at Gibson Island, where only "desirables" are welcomed as colonists. Anyone who even crosses the causeway to set foot on the island has to give his name and tell whose guest he is.

Center of social life is the Gibson Island Club, which owns the pavilion at the beach. The club is the setting for delicious sea food dinners every Thursday night, for which, incidentally, one doesn't dress. Lobsters and crabs, fresh out of the Chesapeake, are the specialities. On Saturday nights loads of Washington and Baltimore people drive down for the dances at the club, and one does dress.

Gibson Island has rather a park-like appearance, so carefully are the grounds kept up by the colonists. There's no commercial center, as at Rehoboth—instead, only attractive cottages set on grassy lanes and winding roads.

Some of the most exciting sailing in this country can be had on the bay, where squalls spring up frequently. Races take place all through the summer, and even the children compete twice a week among themselves, steering their little Barnegats and L. J.'s about the sheltered harbor. Oldsters favor the star class, though there are all kinds of sea craft at Gibson Island. The Corrin Strongs, who have several children, own three or four boats.

NEXT WEEK we will describe some more of the nearby summer resorts which are popular with members of Capital society.

Miss McCormick Becomes Bride Of Mr. Baker in St. Alban's Rite

BEFORE AN ALTAR DECORATED with white gladioli, Miss Kathleen Elizabeth McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Eva C. McCormick of this city and the late Robert E. McCormick, yesterday became the bride of Chester Heaton Baker. Mr. Baker is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baker, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 p. m. at St. Albans Church with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Lieut. Col. Arthur G. Compton, Miss McCormick was attired in blush pink net fashioned on old-fashioned lines. Her veil was held in place by a halo of pale pink and white flowers and she wore a platinum brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. Her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS IDA MAE ORR was the maid of honor. She wore chartreuse organdy with a bouffant skirt and her picture hat was of natural straw. Her flowers were daisies. The two bridesmaids were Miss Muriel Faherty and Miss Adeline Baker, the sister of the bridegroom. They were costumed in dresses like that of the maid of honor, but of a lavendar shade. Both carried daisies.

Joseph Rubino was the best man, and the ushers were Robert McCormick, brother of the bride; John Callan, and Ernest C. Orr.

AT THE RECEPTION at the home of Mrs. harles Squire, aunt of the bride, the mother of the bride wore rose chiffon. Mrs. Baker, mother of the bridegroom, was in chartreuse. Assisting were Miss Gene Faherty, Mrs. Walter D. Lathrop, Mrs. Clifford McCormick, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Miss Rosemary Koontz and Mrs. Lucille Strong.

After a honeymoon in the South, the couple will make their residence in Washington. For her going-away costume, the former Miss McCormick had chosen a French blue print dress over which she wore a dubonnet redingote.

Miss Burgess Is Married

ST. PAUL'S Catholic Church yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Eleanor Burgess, granddaughter of Mrs. J. B. Burgess, and William Arthur Bresnahan. The Rev. J. S. Burns officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, John W. Burgess, the bride was gowned in mousseline de soie and lace and carried a shower bouquet or orchids and lilies of the valley.

MRS. M. D. BROOKS, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a frock of rose marquisette with matching veil. She carried blue delphinium and pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Thompson and Miss Florence Bresnahan. They wore blue marquisette with matching veils and carried roses and blue delphinium.

Harry Bresnahan, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Michael Brooks, Joseph Bresnehan, John Bresnahan and Edmund Burgess.

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride. The bride's grandmother was gowned in orchid lace with a matching hat and a corsage of roses.

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Congressional Set:

Congress Wives Wait Word on Adjournment

Summer Plans Depend Upon End of Legislative Session; Mrs. Adams at Charlottesville, Va.

By Elizabeth Ford.

BACK TO THE QUIET LIFE will go Mrs. Alva B. Adams on or about June 15. Even "early" departures from Washington are tentative, what with Congress in a can't-make-up-its-mind mood about adjournment. And Mrs. Adams really means the quiet life. Last year was an "election summer"—plus all the busy details coincident with her daughter's wedding. This time the wife of the Senator from Colorado will clear the decks—for inaction.

Getting in practice for packing up, she is in Charlottesville, Va., this week-end, where Alva B. Adams, jr., is a member of the graduating class at the University of Virginia. Home from New Haven is Billy Adams, who is just calling quits on his freshman year at Yale.

SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE on exactly the same day and at exactly the same hour as Their Peripatetic Majesties were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Park, of Nashville, parents of Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, jr., wife of Representative Byrns, of Tennessee.

According to the guide books, ample Union Station can house an Army standing up and crowded, but Mrs. Byrns decided—wisely and well—that more than an Army would be on the premises on Thursday, June 8. Finding her mother and father in the midst of this neck-craning melee struck Mrs. Byrns as just about as simple a problem as finding a needle in a haystack . . . that is, if you could shove hard enough to get to the haystack.

She solved it all by sending them a telegram, telling them to meet her and Representative Byrns at their apartment—after the parade was over.

This week the Parks and the Byrnses will be up in New York to shop, for shows an' to look at the World of Tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Park will also go the other extreme and take in Williamsburg (Quaint), Va., before they return to Nashville.

MRS. CARROLL MILLER, sister of Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania was in Washington for a brief visit during the week. She left Washington about the middle of May to go to the Millers' country place at Slippery Rock, 50 miles due north of Pittsburgh. On her way down to the Capital, Mrs. Miller stopped over at Bryn Mawr for a class rally.

Senator Guffey and his other two sisters, the Misses Pauletta and Ida Guffey, will ring the welkin on Tuesday afternoon for Democratic members of the Pennsylvania delegation and their wives. Their party for this group will be the 5 to 7:30 variety.

ANOTHER Congressional wife, who has decided to enjoy summer with the least amount of effort is Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George, of Georgia. After Congress carries the ball across the line, the Georges will divide their time between Sea Island Beach and their home in Vienna, Ga.

Senator and Mrs. Homer T. Bone, of Washington State, will have a slightly more strenuous schedule on their hands if things work out according to their tentative diagram. Their plans include a cross-country trek by motor, and more than a passing glance at the other World's Fair, before they roll home to Tacoma.

Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, is among the rapidly dwindling group of Congressional wives who will hold the line in Washington until Congress locks up. Recently, however, she made a visit down to their home in Spartansburg, where she was joined for the return trip by Senator Byrnes.

READING MATTER: The public speaking class, at which wives of Senators and Representatives learned how to gold-plate their vocal chords this season, has had its pictures taken for a certain well-known national magazine. There are two pages of photos. Look it up. Maybe you're there.

Rep. L. F. Arnold And Wife Hosts At Dinner Party

Representative and Mrs. L. F. Arnold entertained at dinner last evening when their ranking guests included Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, and Senator and Mrs. James Slattery.

Other guests included Representative and Mrs. Gene Cox, Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, Representative and Mrs. Ed Schaefer, Representative and Mrs. J. C. Martin and Judge and Mrs. W. W. Arnold.

Margaret Potts To Be Wed June 25

Miss Margaret Gertrude Potts has selected June 25 as the date of her wedding to William Chipouras. Following their honeymoon, the couple will live in Washington.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsa L. Potts, of Washington.

Chinese Envoy to Go To Cornell Reunion

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, will be in Ithaca, N. Y., June 16, 17 and 18 for the twenty-fifth reunion of his class at Cornell University. He will be principal speaker at his class banquet.

The envoy will leave today to make the commencement address at Haverford College in Pennsylvania and from there will go to Chicago for a brief stay.

Now on Wedding Trip

Benson-Weeks

Mrs. Frank Morgan Mayfield, who, before her wedding on June 3, was Miss Dorothy Frances Smith. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith, of Woodlake, Calif., and the niece of Representative Albert Carter, of California. Mr. Mayfield is the son of Mrs. Henry Chiles, of St. Louis

Three Prominent 'Buds' Make Bows on Same Day

Continued from Page 1

it is for brides, pretty Miss Glover chose for her coming-out dress a pale blue shade. Full skirted, with a tightly fitting waist, her frock had a little jacket to match. Mrs. Glover, who received with her daughter, wore a floor-length green crepe gown with a plaited cape. Mr. Glover mingled about with the guests, seeing they had all they wished from the long tables set with tea, coffee, sandwiches, and ices, and young Charles Glover, a Yale junior, introduced his friends to the dozens of pretty young ladies who flitted about in their gossamer dresses.

THE GLOVER residence is bursting with houseguests this week-end, among them being four classmates of the debutante's at St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., from which she was graduated on Thursday. They are the Misses Patricia Cutler, Esther Willcox and Margaret Van Vechten, of New York, and Jane Whitridge, of New Haven, all of whom assisted at yesterday's function. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Glover also helped in pouring tea and coffee.

Miss Wilkinson and Miss Chatfield Taylor were also on hand to help their sister-debutante. In addition, the younger assistants included Miss Patricia Hurley, daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, who bows to society next Saturday at Belmont, her parents' home near Leesburg; Miss Joanna Huntington, first debutante of the season—she "came out" at a tea given on Wednesday by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington; Miss Betty Drayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton, who will bow later this month; Miss Louise Stillwell, daughter of Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador; pretty Miss Patricia Prochnik, whose parents are the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Edgar Prochnik; Miss Rosemary Merrill, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, presented her to society at a tea on Friday; Miss Deborah Kirk, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alan Kirk, and Miss Barbara Iselin, of Middleburg. Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, was to have assisted at the functions, but left for a visit out of town.

THE DEBS and their escorts barely had time to speed the last guest farewell before they were whisked to the 1925 F Street Club for the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor presented their pretty younger daughter. This party was a pleasant prelude to the dance given later that evening by Capt. and Mrs. Wilkinson for Miss Joan at Hockley, their home across the river in Virginia. And note that two out of three coming-out parties yesterday were held at private homes instead of at hotels or clubs, which is typically Washington.

For the dinner, small tables for ten were set up. Miss Taylor was gowned in a picture frock of white mousseline, full skirted and trimmed with lace panels and gatherings of the lace at the shoulders. She carried a bouquet of roses in a pale pink shade with vari-colored streamers in which fuchsia predominated. Mrs. Taylor had chosen a model of grayish-blue chiffon, made on simple lines. Her older daughter, blond Miss Adelaide Chatfield Taylor, who made her bow at a garden party last spring, wore her lovely coming-out dress of pale blue mousseline made with a square neck and a narrow belt of pink velvet ribbons. The debutante and her mother received just inside the entrance to the drawing room.

The debutante, who has just finished at Westover School in Connecticut, has, like Miss Glover, a houseful of guests over the week-end, all of whom were at her party last night. They are the Misses Betty Van der Linda, of St. Louis; Allison Garver and Jane McMullen, of New York; Nancy Orr, of Chicago, and Mary Dickey, of Philadelphia.

A NUMBER of debs-to-be and postdebs rounded out the dinner, among them the Misses Glover, Wilkinson, Merrill, Stillwell, Prochnik, Huntington, Hurley, Drayton, Patsy Donovan, Eleanor Flood, Maisie Howard, who returned from Philadelphia, where she is now residing, especially for the party; Nancy Iselin, Deborah and Marian Kirk, Patricia Morris, Phyllis Booth, who is visiting Miss Merrill; Alice Barry and Carolyn Levering, of Baltimore, who accompanied her fiance, Stuart Wyeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, of Washington.

Robert Chatfield Taylor, younger brother of Mrs. Taylor, came down from New York to the party, joining about 15 older couples whom the hosts had invited to keep company at the dinner. Mrs. Wilkinson and her elder daughter, Miss Ann Wilkinson, were also present.

MRS. WILKINSON and her slender, dark-haired daughter, Miss Joan Wilkinson, received in the large hallway at Hockley, which extends all the way through the house. The former wore starched chiffon, striped in rose and silver, and her daughter had chosen white organza, with a full skirt and a little cape. Miss Ann Wilkinson followed the present vogue for cottons and wore a graceful model of this material, striped gaily in different shades.

There were about 200 in the company, most of them members of the younger set and their escorts. Mrs. Wilkinson had made arrangements for a Good Humor truck to appear on the broad lawn of Hockley, and it made a big hit. Between dances the guests sat on the grass or on benches. Informality was the keynote of the evening, and the young people sat where they pleased on the lawn instead of at small tables. Scrambled eggs and other substantials were the pieces de resistance of the midnight supper.

Anne Totten, Dr. Merrill Are Married

Heirloom Gown Is Worn By Bride in St. John's Rite

AT A QUIET ceremony in historic St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday Miss Anne Totten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howe Totten, of Washington, became the bride of Dr. George Grenville Merrill, son of Mrs. George C. Merrill and the late Rev. George Merrill, of Stockbridge, Mass., and Newport, R. I. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, pastor of the church, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a family heirloom gown of creamy satin damask, fashioned with a train. Her lace veil, which was also a family heirloom, was held to her hair by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried an ivory prayer book and wore a wrist bouquet of wedding flowers.

Mrs. C. E. Turney, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in embroidered white organdy, and made over yellow taffeta and fashioned princess style. In her hair she wore a wreath of daisies tied with green velvet ribbon and carried a sheaf of African daisies and white delphinium.

J. N. BROWN, of New York, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were J. B. Rutherfurd, of New York, cousin of the bridegroom; Lewis Cuyler, of Princeton, N. J., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Enoch Howe Totten, of Alexandria, Va., brother of the bride; Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, of Ambler, Pa., and Stephanus V. C. Morris, of Washington.

Following their wedding trip the couple will make their home in Philadelphia. The bride is a graduate of Miss Madera's School, and Dr. Merrill was graduated from Princeton University in 1931, and later from Harvard Medical School.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. George G. Merrill and Miss Natalie Merrill, of Stockbridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cuyler, of Princeton; Mrs. Nicholas Brown, of Newport; Mrs. F. R. Estes, of Brookline, Mass., an aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Kimberley Cheney, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Eric Swenson, of New York, and Mrs. F. Bagley Wallace, of Detroit.

AMONG THE MANY parties recently given for the young couple was the supper on Friday evening in Alexandria at which the hostesses were Mrs. Charles Fitzhugh Talman and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Edes.

Guests included the members of the bridal party, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Natalie Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cuyler, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, the latter an aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Nicholas Brown, of Newport, also an aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Howe Totten, Mrs. C. E. Turney, of New Rochelle; Stephanus Morris, Mrs. F. R. Estes and Miss Janet Stearns, of Brookline, Mass., aunts of the bride.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Karl Core entertained at her home at a prewedding breakfast in honor of the couple.

W. S. Culbertsons To Sail, June 14, For Denmark

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson will sail June 14 on the Washington for Copenhagen, Denmark, where he will address the International Chamber of Commerce.

Their daughters, the Misses Junia, Jane and Josephine Culbertson, will occupy Charmian Manor, their summer home, near Waynesboro, Pa., during their parents' absence. Miss Jane Culbertson recently returned from a world cruise.

Betrothal Is Announced

Benson-Weeks

Miss Elizabeth Vivian Hancock, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hancock, of Washington, announce her engagement to John House Fales. Mr. Fales is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Fales, of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place in September

Daughter Arrives Today for Visit

Mrs. Fernand C. Gandolfo, jr., who will arrive in town today from New Orleans to visit her parents, Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, at the Wardman Park Hotel for two weeks, will be acompanied by her 9-year-old daughter, Margaret Maloney Gandolfo.

Representative and Mrs. Maloney will leave with them for New York on Tuesday evening to visit the World's Fair, spending the rest of the week in New York.

Upon their return Mrs. Maloney is planning several informal parties and entertainments in honor of Mrs. Gandolfo and her daughter.

Arlington Social Notes

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS C. CARL of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Carl, to Harold Upfold, son of Mrs. Beatrica Ppfold and the late Mr. Upfold, of Arlington. The ceremony will take place June 24 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Maris, of Lyon Village, also announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Maris, to Melvin E. Wheatley, jr., of Maryland. The wedding will take place June 15, in the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church in Washington, with the Rev. Melvin E. Wheatley, father of the bridegroom, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Keese, pastor of the church.

MR. AND MRS. Barnard Joy have had as their guests in their home in Lyon Village Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clayton and their daughter, Elizabeth Clayton, of Clemson, S. C. Mr. Clayton is assistant 4-H Club leader of the State of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy left Thursday for Burlington, Vt., where they attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Winifred Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, of Burlington, to Kenneth Anderson, of Chicago.

Mrs. Joy was matron of honor and Mr. Joy was best man.

MRS. WILLIAM FRIESS was hostess at a party at her home on Wednesday, entertaining the members of her bridge club, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. E. K. Kloman, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Blakely James, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. E. Z. Groves, Mrs. W. M. Rhodes.

An engagement of interest in Arlington County is that of Miss Maureen Nell Burk, daughter of Mr. J. F. Burk and the late Mrs. Burk, of Little Rock, Ark., to Elmer Brook Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, of Arlington. The betrothal was announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Broadaway, of Arlington. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

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Dresses you'll live in

LINISETTE WITH RIC-RAC—the wonder of the summer season—very dull surfaced, sheer and wonderfully cool. **Tubs like a dream.** The dress is white—the ric-rac braid is red. Sizes 12 to 20. At left . . . **$14.95**

PRIMROSE PRINT in the most charming of fabrics—a spun rayon which looks like challis. The skirt is quite full to emphasize the important **new tiny waist.** Tiny primroses on a white ground. In sizes 12 to 20. At right . . . **$12.95**

NEW CARTWHEEL in a KNOX Straw

. . . A RALEIGH Exclusive

$6.75

Natural Straw to go with all your summer frocks—in an open crowned summer hat with the most enormous face-shading brim. Sizes 21½ to 23½.

Week-end Gay At Warrenton Country Club

Dance Follows Fetes For Many Visitors To Upperville Show

By Selina Dulany

THE WARRENTON COUNTRY CLUB, in Warrenton, Va., which opened in April, is particularly gay this week-end with much entertaining going on. Last night there was a large dance, from 10 until 2. Guests gathered after dinner parties given for visitors who attended the Upperville Horse Show.

John Drake entertained at dinner last week at the Country Club in honor of Miss Virginia Eastham and Randolph H. Carter, whose engagement has just been announced. Miss Eastham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dabney Eastham, of Flint Hill, Rappahannock County, Va. She is now making her home in Washington, but spends much time in Warrenton where she has many friends. Mr. Carter is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scott Carter, of Warrenton, and a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg. No date has been set for the wedding. The couple will make their home in Warrenton.

MR. AND MRS. MELVILLE Bearns will entertain at a cocktail party on Wednesday, June 14, at Wood's End Farm in honor of Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, of Washington, and William N. Wilbur, of Warrenton, who will be married on June 17 at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

Mrs. Harrison Colket, of Ardmore, Pa., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, the past week.

Mrs. K. F. Bowman, of Yorkshire House, sailed yesterday from New York on the Georgic, for a visit of several weeks in England.

Dr. Francis A. Georger sailed last week on the Normandie to spend some time in Europe.

Mrs. Chaffraix LeLong, of Richmond, and Miss Constance Hoffman, of New York, have been the guests of Miss Lucie Duer at her home on the Spring road.

MISS ANNE BYRD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otway Byrd, of Upper Brandon, on the James River, is the guest of Mrs. John Keith, on Winchester street. Miss Byrd attended the horse show at Upperville yesterday.

Louis K. Liggett, of Boston, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Baldwin, at her home, Bellevue.

P. Cady de Witte entertained at a cocktail party on Monday afternoon. Mr. DeWitt, who is living at the Warrenton Club, had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mrs. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar, Mrs. Francis Georger, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, Miss Eloise Villere, Miss Fanny Keith, Miss Virginia Bowman, Mrs. John Winn and Miss Virginia Randolph, James Keith, John Peyton, Frank Bowman, Jack Keith and James Murphy.

To Summer on Cape

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri will leave this week for Osterville, on Cape Cod, where they have taken a house for the summer, as they did last year and the season before.

Give Dinner

The Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Martins entertained at dinner last night at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

Four Brides Whose Weddings Have Been Recent Events

Harris & Ewing.

On the left is Mrs. Charles Wilson Jones, who before her marriage was Miss Anne Heine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Heine. Top center is Mrs. Hans Kramer, the former Miss Alice Harvey, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Melvin Harvey, of Webb City, Mo. Her marriage on May 20 to Capt. Kramer, U. S. A., took place at the home of Representative and Mrs. Dewey Short. Bottom center is Mrs. W. Whitney Sweeney, jr., who was Miss Kathryn Leigh Chiswell. On the right is Mrs. George Milton Rouzee, whose marriage to Ensign Rouzee took place May 29

J. O. Bennetts, Wed June 1, to Live in Baltimore

Now on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bennett, whose marriage took place on June 1 in Washington, will make their home in Baltimore. The Rev. Richard H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed at 6:30 p. m. in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Richardson at 5030 First street.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a street-length dress and a coat of white silk. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Linens, preferred

Despite the many excellent fabric innovations of the past few years, linen is still very much in favor at smart places . . . Cannes, Hialeah, Belmont . . . worn in simple styles that possess ingenuous charm. Our immediate wear collection includes Tootals, sponge linens, flax and handkerchief linens that are priced from 12.95 to 35.00. Shown, an imported, webby linen in rose, blue, green, pink and Aqua. With raffia belt. 23.00

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The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Bettina Belmont, of Middleburg, Will Be Wed to Newell Ward on June 29

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WHITE, of Middleburg, Va., have issued invitations to the wedding on June 29 of Miss Bettina Belmont to Newell Ward. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Emmanuel Church, Middleburg. Following the service, there will be a reception at Chilton, home of the Whites and Miss Belmont.

Miss Belmont will have as her attendants her two first cousins, the Misses Catherine and Helen Hulbert, of Middleburg. William Myrick, of New York, will be Mr. Ward's best man.

The wedding will be one of the most important events of the summer in the hunt country.

ADMIRAL AND MRS RICHARD E. Byrd came down to Washington from Boston to attend the Garden Party for the King and Queen on Thursday afternoon. He joined his mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, sr., at the Upperville Horse Show yesterday, and Mrs. Byrd returned to Boston. Their daughter, Miss Bolling Byrd, came South with her parents and is staying with her grandmother in Winchester.

Miss Byrd will go to Lexington, Va., tomorrow to attend the graduation exercises at V. M. I., which will include a dance Monday night, the final ball on Tuesday night, and the giving of diplomas on Wednesday morning. James Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, of Norfolk, will be Miss Byrd's escort for the dances. Admiral Byrd attended V. M. I., and will be there for the 100th celebration of the "West Point of the South," to renew acquaintances with his "Brother Rats."

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, sr., will go to Lexington tomorrow to chaperone her granddaughters, Miss Bolling Byrd and Miss Margaret Byrd, who was a popular debutante of last winter. Beverly Byrd, son of Senator Harry Byrd, will motor to Lexington with them. The Byrd family will visit at the home of Mrs. Beverly Tucker while there.

OTHERS GOING to Lexington from Middleburg today are Miss Catherine Hulbert and Mrs. Dion Kerr, of Middleburg, and Miss Lalla Harrison and Miss Mary Rust, of Leesburg.

Among the 159 cadets graduating this year are Hugh Kerr and J. Mackenzie Tabb, of Middleburg; J. S. Hughes, of Warrenton; M. N. Kadick, of The Plains; Wm. W. Middleton, Mt. Jackson; J. L. Meem, Front Royal; Pat W. Riddleberger, Woodstock; O. Beale Knight, of Winchester; J. B. Parham, Petersburg, and W. H. McCarthy, of Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Whitin, of Northbridge, Mass.; their son, Harry T. Whitin, and their daughter, Mrs. George Draper, of Dover, Mass., are visiting at Crednal, the home of Mrs. A. C. Marshall, near Upperville.

The Rev. J. C. Ryley, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville, was among the 100 former officers of the British Army to form the Guard of Honor for the King and Queen while they were in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Ryley attended the garden party at the English Embassy on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, and her three sons, Gordon, Cary T., jr. and William, are at their Virginia home, Blue Ridge Farm. The Graysons attended the Upperville Horse Show on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Gruver Is Married

The First Methodist Church in Hyattsville, Md., was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Evangeline Gruver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Gruver, of Hyattsville, to John R. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wells, of Washington.

Another wedding of interest to Hyattsville took place yesterday when Miss Louise Gott, of Barnesville, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gott, became the bride of Joseph Burrows, of Hyattsville. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barnesville.

The marriage of Miss Betty Marsteller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marsteller, of Riverdale, and I. Kiefer Gruver, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Gruver, of Hyattsville, took place Friday evening, June 2. The Rev. Esdras Gruver, brother of the bridegroom and pastor of the Chesterbrook-Langley Methodist Church at McLean, Va., performed the ceremony. Miss Thelma Marsteller was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Kathleen Marsteller, another sister of the bride, and Miss Beth Bacon were bridesmaids.

Postpones Return

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Witold Wankowicz, who was to have returned June 17 from an extended stay in Poland, has postponed his arrival until later in the month.

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For a beautiful figure and trim waistline.

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Sisters Engaged; July and Autumn Weddings Set

Ray R. Huffman, of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lois Eileen, to J. Paul Bowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Bowker, of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in July.

Mr. Huffman also announces the engagement of his daughter, Lelia Catherine, to John S. Biggs, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Biggs, of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Falls Church Social Week

Mrs. Frank Markward, of Falls Church, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Josephine, to Paul Leclair 2d, son of Paul Brand, of Washington, and Mrs. Alice N. Brand. The wedding will take place August 5 in Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burroughs announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Forrest, to Clarence E. Davis, jr., of Finley, Ohio. They will be married September 9 at the home of the bride.

Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan this week issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Amrie Ethel, to Walter J. Dowling, of Williamstown, N. Y. The ceremony will take place June 24 at 10 a. m. in St. James' Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph F. Govaert, of Fortress Monroe, who will officiate, will be assisted by the Rev. Alfred M. Rudtke, S.J., vice president of Fordham University; the Rev. E. V. Mullarkey, of Falls Church; the Rev. James Widmer, of Manassas, and the Rev. P. A. Ganzewinkel, of Portsmouth.

Miss Donovan has selected her sister, Anne L. Donovan, as maid of honor, and her sister, Bette, and the bridegroom's sister, Jean, as bridesmaids. Hugh Dowling, of New York, will be best man for his brother, with John A. K. Donovan, Arthur Scheid, William Robertson and Lawrence Laing, of Falls Church, and Ralph Buckley, of White Post, Va., as ushers. Natalie Brown, of Fairfax, will be the flower girl.

Members of the Jefferson High School graduating class were honor guests Friday night at the annual senior-alumni prom, and Thursday night were entertained by Miss Margery Parker.

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THE CHARM OF GARDEN DINING
Is yours, daily and Sunday (weather permitting)—Here one may enjoy Southern cuisine and your favorite cocktail in the quaint and intriguing environment of the Parrot's walled and shady garden.
Dinners Daily and Sunday
$1.00, $1.25 & $1.50
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Miss Stanley Gives Shower At Laurel

Entertains at Luncheon for Miss Katherine Bentley

MISS MARY JANE Stanley, of Laurel, Md., was hostess on Friday at her home on the Washington boulevard, when she entertained at a luncheon and shower in honor of Miss Mary Katherine Bentley. Her guests included Miss Lucy Welling, Miss Lena Little, Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, Mrs. Raymond Kotria, Mrs. James O'Kane, jr., and Mrs. Edward Hatch.

Invitations have been issued by Col. and Mrs. James B. Bentley to the wedding of their daughter, Mary Katherine Bentley, to William Denman Cheatham, of Stratford Hall, Va., to take place on July 17, near Laurel. The reception will be held immediately after the ceremony.

MISS LUCY SMITH Welling, who is to be married to James G. Boss on July 1, has chosen for her matron of honor Mrs. Jan Rice, of St. Louis. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Jane Stanley, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Rogers Israel. Mr. Boss will have as his best man Cary Euwer, of Upper Marlboro, Md. The ushers will be John Stanley, James Boss, of Trenton, N. J., a cousin of the bridegroom; Robert Fletcher, of Washington, and Trueman Welling, of Wilmington, Del., a brother of the bride.

Mrs. Robert S. McCeney has as her house guest for the week Miss Doris Mullikin, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Bryan P. Warren entertained on Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lucy Welling. The party was held on the lawn of her home on Prince George street. The guests, who numbered about 40, were served supper at small tables on the lawn.

MR. AND MRS. Jerome Cowden have as their guest for the summer their niece, Miss Julia Anne Smith, of Haines City, Fla.

The Laurel Cotillion Club met on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mullikin. Plans were completed for the dance which will be held July 23 in St. Philip's Hall, from 10 till 2.

Prof. Arthur Silver left on Tuesday for England, where he will take a summer course. Mrs. Silver and their children will be at Rehobeth Beach during his absence.

Envoy's Wife to Return

Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, is expected to return this week from out of town, where she has been convalescing from an illness.

Engaged

Bachrach Photo.

Miss Zelda Gold Spund, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spund, announce her engagement to Leon Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Levin. She attended George Washington University and the National Art School, and is a member of Tau Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Levin, a member of the District Bar Association, attended the Columbus Law School. He is a member of Alpha Mu Sigma

Students Back For Vacation

Clarke County, Va., is busy these days welcoming back the many students who have been attending college and schools in Virginia and elsewhere.

Among those graduated from college this year are Miss Anne Cabell Williams, daughter of Mrs. Samuel C. Williams, from Bryn Mawr College; Miss Margaret Della Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kidder Meade, from Sweet Briar; Joseph F. Moore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, who received his petroleum production engineering degree from the University of Texas; H. H. Burks, son of Mrs. H. H. Burks, who received his A. B. degree from Shepherds College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Wilbur M. Gaunt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gaunt, who won his B. S. degree at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Others who have returned home are Craighill Burks and Richard Beverley Whiting, of Hampden-Sydney College; R. Marion Ware, of the Medical College of Virginia; Meade Dorsey and Kenneth McAtee, of the University of Virginia; Miss Betty Robertson, Farmville Teachers College; George Kackley, Western College, Bowling Green, Ky.; Thomas Iden, Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Va.

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Lace
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For downright *flattery* and sheer *feminine charm* . . lace has few equals. And it's a particular pet with women who wear sizes 38 to 44. Here is an especially smart style in soft rayon lace . . with a gracefully gored skirt, and dainty inserts of rayon chiffon in the bodice. Rose or powder blue; 38 to 44.

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STERLING SILVER
FLATWARE PATTERNS

Our large stock of authentic flatware will help to provide the June Bride with an unending source of delight. She can start her "chestful" with any of these patterns . . . secure in the knowledge that they will add graciousness to her table throughout the years to come.

Illustrated are:

1—Cascade. 2—Lady Diana. 3—Festival. 4—Francis First. 5—Old Lace. 6—Candlelight. 7—1810. 8—William and Mary. 9—Debutante. 10—Nocturne. 11—Greenbrier. 12—Chantilly. 13—Fairfax.

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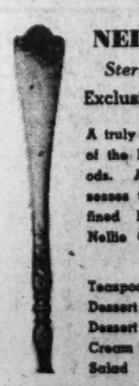
OUR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN MAKES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE USE A COMPLETE SET OF STERLING SILVER TABLEWARE AT NO EXTRA COST



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	Six
Teaspoons	8.00
Dessert Forks	16.50
Dessert Knives	18.50
Cream Soup Spoons	15.00
Salad Forks	12.50

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An open-stock pattern to which you may add at any time. Standard weight.

26-PIECE SET

6 Dessert Knives	14.00
6 Dessert Forks	13.00
6 Teaspoons, R.	6.25
6 Salad Forks	9.50
1 Butter Knife	2.50
1 Butter Shell	2.00

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47 Years at the Same Address—Arthur J. Sundlun, President

Miss Goolrick Wedded to Edgar Young

Rites Celebrated At Fredericksburg; Bride D. C. Graduate

MISS FRANCES SEYMOUR Goolrick, daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, Va., was married last evening to Edgar Mantelbert Young, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Young, also of Fredericksburg.

The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock in St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg by the rector, the Rev. Dudley Boogher.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle over satin, made with a shirred bodice and heart-shaped neckline; the bouffant skirt terminated in a circular train.

THE BRIDE'S COUSIN, Miss Harriet Easley Owen, of Fredericksburg, the maid of honor, wore a redingote gown of apple green marganza with puffed sleeves. Similar costumes were worn by Mrs. Daniel M. Chichester, of Glencairne, Stafford County, the bridegroom's sister, who was matron of honor, and by the bridesmaids, the Misses Virginia Lindlay Goolrick and Mary Fitzhugh Chichester, of Fredericksburg; Miss Moncure Ficklen, of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Virginia Ward Galt, of Falls Church.

JOHN B. YOUNG, of Fredericksburg, served as best man. Ushers were Duff Green, jr., and Chester B. Goolrick, jr., of Fredericksburg; James Ashby, jr., of Stafford; Wallace B. Gibbs, of Norfolk; Frank McCarthy, of Richmond and New York, and Rutherford Fleet, of Richmond.

Following the ceremony a reception was given on the lawn of the Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

On their return June 20 from a motor trip through Canada the couple will make their home at 918 Mortimer avenue, Fredericksburg.

The bride is a graduate of the Misses Stone's School in Washington and of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Young graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1933 and received his preparatory education at Episcopal High School.

The out-of-town guests included the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. James Price; Representative and Mrs. S. Otis Bland, R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, counselor to the State Department; Judge and Mrs. Julien Gunn and Col. and Mrs. Leroy Hodges, of Richmond.

Silver Spring Social News

The wedding of Miss Billy Lou Pressler, of Silver Spring, Md., to David Glenn White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. White, of Lanham, Md., will take place June 20 at 7:30 o'clock at the Whitefield Methodist Church in Lanham.

Miss Pressler has selected as her matron of honor her cousin, Mrs. Lewis McBride, of Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Larcombe and Miss Josephine White, sister of the bridegroom, of Lanham, Md.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Maddox, of Silver Spring, and Miss Esther Burton, of Cottage City, Md. The flower girl will be Helen White, another sister of the bridegroom.

Frank B. White, jr., of Lanham, will be best man for his brother. Ushers will be Thomas E. Watson, of Washington; Roy Guyther, of Mechanicsville, Md.; Fraser Serrin, of Seabrook, Md., and Loring Benedict, of Lanham.

Among families from Silver Spring who are planning to leave the latter part of this month to make their homes in some other sections of the country are Mrs. Joan Ballard and her children, the Misses Jean and Peggy Ballard and Jac' Ballard, who will join Mr. Ballard in Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich and their children, Miss Mildred Friedrich and Charles Friedrich, jr., who will move to Houston, Tex., about June 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Randall and their children, who are going to Lansdowne, Pa. Mrs. W. E. Franklin and her two sons left last week to join Mr. Franklin at their future home in Omaha, Nebr.

Miss Bela May Grant, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Musselwhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Owsley Vose are entertaining the latter's mother and aunt, Mrs. W. P. Maner, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. H. P. Chatfield, of Bay City, Mich.

Mrs. H. H. Howlett and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Broaddus, attended the commencement exercises of Virginia Military Institute the early part of the week, when their nephew, Wendell Draine, was graduated.

Baltimore Guest

Mrs. J. Talbot Todd, of Baltimore, visited Representative and Mrs. William P. Cole, jr., at the Wardman Park last week, arriving on Wednesday.

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To Enter Wellesley College

Miss Marjorie Carter, daughter of Mrs. James M. Carter, of the Westchester Apartments, will, after a summer spent in Greenwich, Conn., and New York, enter Wellesley College in the fall. Her graduation from St. Mary's-on-the-Delaware, Burlington, N. J., will take place June 13

Joyce Geiger Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Johnson at Aquia

Double Ring Service Read by Chaplain S. W. Salisbury, U. S. N.; Couple Goes to White Mountains

HISTORIC AQUIA CHURCH, four miles south of Quantico, Va., was the scene of a military wedding at 8 o'clock last evening when Miss Joyce Renshaw Geiger, daughter of Col. Roy S. Geiger, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Geiger, became the bride of Lieut. Robert James Johnson, U. S. M. C., of Quantico.

The double ring service was read by Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury, U. S. N.

Given in marriage by her father, who is commanding officer of Aircraft One, the bride's white silk net gown was an old-fashioned model, beautiful in the simplicity of its lines. It was made with a close fitting bodice, short puffed sleeves, a simulated dropped shoulder effect, with a neckline yoke, a full skirt worn over hoops, and was trimmed with pinwheels of net, each centered with a fresh gardenia. Her full-length tulle veil fell from a circlet of fresh baby gardenias.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Frances Campbell, daughter of Maj. Campbell, U. S. A., and Mrs. Campbell, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Miss Campbell and the bride were classmates at American University. Miss Campbell's gown was of delphinium blue net, made with a deep square neckline, a shirred tight-fitting bodice and an extremely full skirt

THE BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Ruth Hawkes, of Greenfield, Mass.; Miss Margaret Jeschke, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke, of Washington; Miss Betty Richardson, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson; Miss LeClaire Joyce, of Annapolis; Miss Ardath Brown and Miss Virginia Gould, of Quantico; Miss Esther Allen, of Philadelphia; Miss Jean Miller and the Misses Julia and Peggy Vogel, of Washington.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of flesh-pink silk net, made like the gown of the maid-of-honor. Each carried a different color arm bouquet, shading from pale rose to dubonnet,

The flower girls, all daughters of officers stationed at Quantico, were Peggy Brice, Virginia Shepherd, LaVerne Megee and Margaret Harrington. They wore floor-length dresses of pale flesh-pink net,

MRS. GEIGER, the bride's mother, wore a coral chiffon gown, made on classic lines. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Alexander Van Praag, of Decatur, Ill., wore hyacinth-blue net, and both she and Mrs. Geiger wore white orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Geiger's mother, Mrs. Louis Edward Thompson, of Pensacola, Fla., was attired in an attractive model of deep orchid chiffon.

The bride and bridegroom left the church under an arch of swords.

Lieut. Johnson had as his best man Lieut. James G. Bishop, and the ushers were Lieut. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Lieut. Francis Cooper, Lieut. Edward Durant, Lieut. Howard Davis, Lieut. Douglas Reeve, Lieut Gordon A. Bell, Lieut. Paul Tyler, Lieut. John Willey, Lieut. John Saxton and Lieut. Carl A. Youngdale.

Following the wedding there was a reception for the 500 guests at the Officers' Club.

WHEN LIEUT. and Mrs. Johnson left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a black and white tiny checked silk seersucker dress and jacket ensemble.

After a ten-day wedding trip in the White Mountains, Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home at Wakefield, Mass., where Lieut. Johnson is temporarily on duty as a member of the Marine Corps rifle team.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Irene Fitzgerald and Mr. Morrison Fitzgerald, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Richardson, of Baltimore; the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Karl King, of Bryan, Ohio, and Mrs. McNiece, of Chicago, and his cousin, Miss Rita June Williams, of Chicago; the Major General Commanding and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Gen. and Mrs. William P. Upshur, Gen. Edward A. Osterman, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Col. and Mrs. Calvin Matthews, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lowery Stephenson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Lieut. Col. L. G. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brainerd, Capt. Frank Rockwell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rockwell, Representative and Mrs. Melvin Maas, Representative and Mrs. Peterson, of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. George Lilly and Miss Martha Lilly, of Washington.

Miss Hurley At Leesburg

Miss Patricia Hurley, who will make her debut on June 17 is now in Leesburg, Va., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. The deb-elect was graduated Tuesday from Miss Madeira's School. Miss Ruth Hurley has also returned home from Madeira School. The Hurleys' only son, Wilson, will arrive this week from Los Alamos Ranch School in New Mexico.

Mrs. Warner Snider, of Leesburg, entertained at a tea on Tuesday in honor of Miss Lilias Janney. Miss Janney sailed from New York yesterday on the S. S. Georgic for a tour under the auspices of the Garden Club of America.

Students who returned during the week from college for their summer vacations were Miss Elizabeth Saunders from St. Mary's Seminary, North Carolina; Francis Saunders, Augusta Military Academy; Bobby Hopkins and David Rust from Episcopal High School in Alexandria; John Kincaid from Duke University; John Gibson from Hampden-Sydney; John Alexander, Washington and Lee University; Helen Matthews and Avis Clemens from Madison College, Harrisonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Noland, of Panama Canal Zone, are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lefferts. Miss Mary Carter, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter. Mrs. W. C. Orr and son, Bobby, are the guests of Mrs. Orr's son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bodmer. Mrs. Loren Bliss and daughter, of Richmond, are the guests of Mrs. Emma Jackson.

Mrs. J. Page Laughlin and Miss Janet Wolford are visiting friends in Boston, Mass. Miss Christine Wildman is visiting Miss Mary Gray Lewis in Philadelphia. Miss Betty Gibson is visiting Miss Ada Perry Gibson in Durham, N. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourne entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. G. C. Stribling, of Pasadena, Calif., who has been visiting her aunts, the Misses Davis.

Bethesda, Chevy Chase Map Vacation Plans

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Leave for Graduation Of Daughter From Michigan State College; Mrs. Ben Webster Is at Chambersburg

WITH THE CLOSING OF SCHOOLS and colleges, vacation plans are beginning to take shape for Chevy Chase and Bethesda, Md., families.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Curtis have departed for the graduation of their daughter, Miss Norma Curtis, from the Michigan State College. Dr. and Mrs. Curtis, Miss Norma Curtis and Miss Mildred Curtis will then take a trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster is at Chambersburg, Pa., where she went for her class reunion at Wilson College and then for a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Angle, at Shippensburg, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilcox have departed for a six weeks' vacation in some of the National Parks.

Mrs. F. Baker Weaver was honor guest for whom Miss Edith Gargullo entertained at a farewell luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Weaver will sail on the Washington on Wednesday to spend two months in travel, principally in Norway and Sweden. Representative and Mrs. T. V. Smith, of Illinois, have Mrs. Weaver's house in Thirty-ninth street. Mrs. Smith and the children will go to their home in Chicago about June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. John McFeatters, and her little daughter, Jane, of Princeton, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. B. W. SOMMERS, of Elm street, have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. John Gale, and her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Scott, who arrived from their home in Grinnell, Iowa, on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum were accompanied by their guest, A. W. Hothersall, of London, when they went up to Capon Lake Inn, Intermont, W. Va., yesterday for the week-end with a large group of young people. The Blums and Mr. Hothersall will go to Asbury Park next week for a scientific conference.

Miss Mary Kathryn Willis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, of Edgemoor, is visiting her classmate, Miss Ann Titus, at Villanova, Pa., and has gone with her to the national polo games.

Mrs. Arthur James Tams has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Tams Hynes, and James Ezra Troth, on Saturday, June 3, at their home in Leland street. Mrs. Troth was the widow of the late James M. Hynes. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. Mr. and Mrs. Troth will make their home at 4106 Leland street.

Mrs. John Imirie and her daughter, Mrs. Contee, of Baltimore, are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Miss Doree Germaine Holman has as her guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Harrington and their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Harrington, of Idaho Springs, Colo.

MRS. STEPHEN B. FULLER was hostess at luncheon on Friday at her summer home at Blue Ridge Summit. Mrs. George Sass was also a luncheon hostess during the week. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at her home in Bradley Lane.

Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard will entertain at luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. S. W. Cooper, of Hampstead, Md., will arrive on Wednesday to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mossburg will entertain at a supper party tonight at their home in Delaware street.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson entertained at dinner Monday night in honor of Representative and Mrs. Frank Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bray have taken the W. W. Evans house in Delaware street. Mr. Bray is private secretary to Postmaster General Farley.

Mrs. Rudolph Miller entertained at an evening party Thursday at her home in Barnaby street.

Miss Margaret Ballard, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Troth and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Troth, has returned to her home in Bradenton, Fla.

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To Be Wed

Thornhill Studio.

Miss Maureen Nell Burk, of Little Rock, Ark., whose uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Broadway, announce her betrothal to Elmer Brook Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed, of Arlington, Va. The wedding will be an August event and the couple will make their home in Arlington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Little Rock Junior College

Burgins Have Visitor

Representative and Mrs. William O. Burgin have had as their guest for several days Mrs. Burgin's father, J. H. Greer, of Lexington, N. C., who is with them at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Personal Items Of Rockville

Gen. and Mrs. S. D. Rockenvach, of Brownsville, Tex., have been visiting Maj. and Mrs. J. M. White, of Rockville, Md. The four motored to Milton, Del., where they visited Col. and Mrs. L. B. Chandler, and to New York, where they were guests of Col. and Mrs. B. S. Fairchild.

Mrs. Adrain Brunett entertained her bridge club on Tuesday, with the following present: Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Edward Cashell, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. William Pate and Mrs. William Callaghan.

Dr. Forest J. Prettyman has returned from a trip to Georgia and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdette are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

The Misses Martha and Constance Williams, have returned for the summer from Stuart Hall School, where the former is a member of the faculty and the latter a student.

Miss Mary Hope Green has come from Richmond, Va., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Edward Green.

Mrs. Otho Talbott is visiting friends in East Orange, N. J.

Senator Robert Peter is spending several days at Ocean City, Md.

C. V. Hines, of Roanoke, Va., was a guest during the week of Barry Green.

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SNOW BLOSSOM print voile, cooled with frost white tiny flowers on navy, copen, wine or pink. High round neckline, tucked blouse, pleated skirt, lastex belt. Sizes 12 to 20. $5.95.

LEAFY SHADOW PRINT cool as it sounds in monotone voile with lots of white on black, copen or navy. Softly shirred bodice—skirt fluttering with front pleats. Sizes 38 to 44 for women. $5.95.

BRIGHT DOT SHIRT-ER shows how beautifully voile takes tailoring. Bodice tucked-in front, skirt front-pleated, belt of rayon grosgrain ribbon. Navy with red, black with rose, aqua with brown, lime with brown, rose with wine, blue with navy. Sizes 10 to 20. $5.95.

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Earlene White Has Enviable Record as Head Of Business Clubs' Federation for Two Terms

More New Units Have Been Formed, More New Members Added and Larger Attendances Marked Up Than in Any Other Period

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor

A record of "mosts" and "more thans" marks the administration of Miss Earlene White, of Washington, as president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss White is now making preparation for the biennial convention in Kansas City, Mo., which will wind up her second year as head of the organization.

The fact that she was unanimously elected at the Atlantic City convention is an indication of the popularity which has resulted in wholehearted co-operation from clubs in all sections of the country during her presidency. More new clubs have been formed, more new members added and a larger attendance has been recorded than in any similar period in the federation's history.

Miss White has attended all of the eight regional mid-administration meetings and many of the State conventions held during the past year. In each of the regional conferences the attendance was the largest it had ever been and the sessions closed with enough money in the treasury to give a wholesome start to the regional meetings next summer. She also headed the delegation from the American Federation to the International Convention in Budapest last August.

Knows Members By First Names

The federation president, in addition to promoting its program, has maintained close contact with the club members and knows hundreds of business and professional women throughout the United States by their first names.

Despite her responsibilities as head of the national organization, she has also continued her activity as a member of the Washington club and attends its meetings whenever she is in town. Her two years as national federation president completes ten years' service on the national board, as secretary, for six years, then as first vice president and finally in her present office.

The theme of the biennial convention will be "One Hundred Years of Women's Progress." Miss White will greet the delegates at the opening reception on Sunday, July 9, and the business sessions will open the following day. A radio message from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New Rochelle, N. Y. on women's progress, will be a feature of the program. Another highlight will be a pageant, depicting the progress of women in the past century. Margaret Culkin Banning will be the principal speaker on Tuesday night and, at the closing banquet Thursday, Judge Florence Allen will discuss "The Business Woman and the Future." The air-conditioned Convention Hall in Kansas City promises to keep the delegates cool no matter what the weather does in the way of a warm welcome.

"Fun Fest" Will Add to Program

On the theory that all work and no play makes a convention dull for Mary, Miss White has designated Wednesday for a "fun fest" of which the Kansas members will be in charge.

Delegates from the Washington club to the convention are Miss Nina Kinsella, the retiring president, and Miss Vera Lundquist. Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, of the Veterans' Administration, who is now attending the international council meeting in Norway, will return in time to participate in the convention as a member of the national board, having served during Miss White's administration as program co-ordinator.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Earlene White, who is closing her two-year presidency of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, whose convention will be held next month in Kansas City

Overseas Unit Plans Dinner

The Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will have a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at The Admiral Club.

The feature of the program will be the presentation of an award to the teacher in the elementary grades of the public schools of the District who carried out the most effective program during the school year to create interest in the Constitution of the United States. This was a part of the sesquicentennial celebration project of the league, to give recognition for the teaching of citizenship. As it was inaugurated during the administration of the retiring president, Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell, Mrs. Chiswell will present the award.

The winner of the award, who has not yet been announced, will be an honor guest at the dinner and another honor guest will be Miss Eva G. Pinkston, national executive secretary of the department of elementary school principals.

Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, the patriotic chairman of the Washington unit, will preside at the meeting, which being held on the eve of Flag Day, will embody several patriotic features.

In the business session that will follow the program, Miss Hazel B. Nielson, the president of the Washington unit, will preside and the agenda to the Constitution of the Women's Overseas Service League will be considered, to be reported on at the national convention in San Francisco the first week in July.

Club Calendar

TODAY

D. A. R.—Regents of the 60 chapters to carry flags in vesper flag service on east center steps of Capitol under auspices of U. S. Flag Association, opening "Flag Week."

Soroptimist Club—Breakfast, Arlington Club hostess, 3809 Fourth street.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m.

TOMORROW

Woman's National Democratic Club—Regular luncheon, 12:30.

Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club—Trip to herb farm, Mrs. Henry E. Sawtelle, hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi—Theta Chapter meets at the Lee House, 8 p. m.; Iota Chapter meets at 8 p. m.; Miss Peggy Hickey directs meeting.

Union M. E. Woman's Missionary Society—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 5:30 p. m.

Sligo Park Hills Garden Club—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong hosts, 8 p. m.

Newspaper Women's Club—Tea honoring Brazilian Ambassador, Raleigh Hotel.

Professional Writers Club—Final meeting, 7:30, Y. W. C. A.

A. A. U. W.—Tea, 4 p. m.; musicale by Susan Barber, violinist.

TUESDAY

United Daughters of the Confederacy—Stonewall Jackson Chapter meets 8 p. m., Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue.

Brooklyn M. E. Women's Guild—Luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Council, Fifteenth Street Christian Church—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Dance at Army Navy Country Club.

Park View Woman's Club—Banquet, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Women's Overseas Service League—Dinner, Admiral Club, 6:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Dorothy Hancock Chapter pilgrimage to Frederick, Md.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—D. C. Council meets, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Hadassah—Business and Professional women's group installs officers at dinner, Ambassador Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—Beta Chapter, dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

D. A. R.—Presentation of flag to Raymond School by Daughters of "76" Chapter, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, makes presentation speech.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter executive committee meets at home of senior regent, Mrs. Calvin Giles, 1220 Euclid, 8 p. m.

Delphian Society—George Washington group final meeting at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Final meeting at noon with Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, 1502 Minnesota avenue, picnic lunch and games.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

THURSDAY

Beginner's Department, Petworth Methodist Church—Luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, 1 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Ritualistic committee meets at Moose Hall, 1414 I street, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Presentation of awards for leadership, Taft School, committee for national defense through patriotic education.

Crusaders Class, Luther Place Memorial Church—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Regular Thursday dinner, followed by program.

Women's National Archives—Luncheon at clubhouse of A. A. U. W.

FRIDAY

Cherrydale Council No. 11, Daughters of America—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

D. A. R.—Presentation of national defense committee awards for outstanding leadership at Stewart School.

SATURDAY

D. A. R.—Benefit cold supper and card party, Judge Lynn Chapter at home of Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, 6804 Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, Md.

St. Mary's Female Seminary—Luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, 1:30 p. m.

Alumnae to Give Graduates Dinner

The Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae will entertain the graduating class at a banquet tomorrow night at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Frank Connally, president of the alumnae, has appointed Miss Betty L. O'Connor as chairman of the banquet assisted by the Misses Cecelia O'Leary, Margaret Fennell, Lorraine McLarney, Nora O'Connor, Joanne Herlihy, and Mary O'Connor.

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, director of the model school of the Catholic University, who is celebrating his "silver jubilee, will address the graduates.

Soroptimists Plan Party for June 24

The social committee of the Soroptimist Club will meet at the Central Union Mission Tuesday at 8 p. m. to make plans for a party to be held June 24.

Local Soroptimists will attend a breakfast to be given by the Soroptimist Club of Arlington County at 9 a. m. on June 11, at 3809 Fourth street, Arlington, Va.

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Boggs at Wilson College Exercises; Alumnae School to Open There Tomorrow

MRS. VERNER C. BOGGS, president of the local alumnae club of Wilson College for Women, Chambersburg, Pa., accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Hulsizer, is in Chambersburg this week-end for the commencement exercises.

Tomorrow the first alumnae college will open at Wilson and continue for the week, with former grads, some of classes many years back, returning to the campus to resume their college days for that period.

The alumnae college for which Mrs. Hulsizer is chairman of the alumnae committee, is a new development in adult education and has been tried out by only a few colleges.

"American Trends Since 1918" will be the subject of the course, designed to bring the alumnae up to date on recent developments of physics, chemistry, art, literature, music, philosophy and religion. There will be sports and all the recreational facilities of the college open to the alumnae sutdents, and folk dancing will be part of their course.

THE SEGOVIA SOCIETY last evening held a party at the home of Mr. Austin Jeffries, 30 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park. There was a buffet supper and a musicale featuring Helen Robichaux, soprano; Beatrice Landheer-Roes, violinist, and Sophocles Papas, guitarist. There were also selections on the guitar by Waldo Rall.

The purpose of the society is to foster appreciation of the music of the guitar as revived and revitalized by the modern genius of Andre Segovia.

MRS. RICHARD HOGUE, past president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women and a member of the national board, will go to Denver prior to opening of the biennial convention June 19, to attend the preconvention board session Thursday.

Mrs. Hogue also will preside Thursday, June 22, at the evening session of the convention at which Mrs. Iris Barry, curator of the Modern Art Film Library, will talk on "The Development of Film History."

Following the convention, Mrs. Hogue and Mrs. Robert Olesen, who is now president of the branch, will go to San Francisco to attend the fair.

Friday, Mrs. Edmund H. Campbell entertained in honor of Mrs. Olesen, who is leaving in the fall to reside in New York.

THE CHEVY CHASE BRANCH of the National League of American Pen Women, of which Mrs. Heber Votaw is president, is planning a celebrity luncheon to be held in November. Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard will be hostess at the first fall business meeting of the branch, to be held the first Tuesday of the month.

THE MONTGOMERY CLUB will have its spring luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Toll House Tavern, in charge of Mrs. A. H. Moran.

NEXT FRIDAY, the presidents of the Third District of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will give a tea at the home of Mrs. W. N. Streeter, honoring Mrs. Frank Boal, who is retiring as representative of the division to the State congress.

Shoppers' League Sponsors Cruise

To raise funds for its action and education programs in labor problems and relations, the Washington League of Women Shoppers will sponsor a moonlight cruise down the Potomac River June 27, from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Mrs. Julian Berla has written the music and Mrs. Warren Sharfman has written the words to a series of songs which will be presented on the cruise.

An orchestra and an accordionist will provide music for guests wishing to dance and sing. Those who desire may stop at Marshall Hall, while the boat goes on to Indian Head, returning for them at the end of an hour. Mrs. Robert Wyman Horton is in charge of tickets.

Assisting Mrs. Horton on the arrangements committee are Mrs. Lester Schoene, Mrs. Lawrence N. Bloomberg, Mrs. Thomas C. Blaisdell, Mrs. Bernard Gould, Mrs. Robert Eicholz, Mrs. Alexander Hawes, Mrs. Metcalf Walling and Mrs. Louise Hollander.

Women to Install New Officers

June 23 has been announced as the date of the installation of new officers of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Howard J. Clark was chosen senior regent, the highest office in the chapter, to succeed Mrs. Calvin Giles, who will then become junior graduate regent. Mrs. Clark has served as junior regent during the current year and as membership chairman for two years. She has been active in committee work ever since becoming a member of the local chapter in 1934, and served as one of the senior regent's escorts for two years. Other officers are Miss Margaret Mitchell, chaplain, Mrs. William Phythian, recorder, and Mrs. Louise Julian, treasurer.

Mrs. Phythian, a graduate regent of Columbia Chapter, on July 1 will begin her seventh consecutive year as secretary. Miss Mitchell has been a member of the senior regent's escort for a number of years, and has served as guide during the current year.

Montgomery Hospital Board Plans Supper

Popular Affair Set For July 25 on Grounds Of Sandy Spring School

The women's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital is making plans for its annual fried chicken and country ham dinner which has been announced for Tuesday, July 25. This event, held each summer on the school grounds at Sandy Spring, attracts people from Washington and Baltimore as well as from Montgomery, Howard and Prince Georges counties.

Last season 1,500 suppers were served and, in addition, flowers, cakes and candy, needlework and "white elephants" were sold, bringing a substantial sum on which the board has depended for much of the work it has carried on.

Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, the president, in her annual report cited the activities. The Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring was announced as having planted more shrubs and trees in the hospital garden than any other group. Mrs. Frank Hallowell, chairman of the grounds committee, has a planting chart for the grounds of the new nurses' home, which has been drawn up by Milton A. Bancroft. New linoleum has been purchased for the nursery of the hospital and six bassinettes installed, with the proceeds of a dance sponsored by the junior auxiliary of the board.

Mrs. J. J. Shoemaker is chairman of the surgical dressings committee which this season has folded 3,600 dressings. The Howard County Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Roland Giles is now president, has folded 1,700, the Woman's Club of Gaithersburg, 1,800, and Mrs. Frank D. Leisear, 400.

The board provides all the linen for the hospital and recently spent $300 replenishing the supply.

Mrs. A. J. Boyd has been appointed general chairman of this year's supper, with Mahlon Kirk 4th chairman of the men's committee.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Music Classes

A class in sight-reading and ear-training in music will open tomorrow at Y. W. C. A. The term will be for six weeks and the class is instructed by Mrs. Van Smith. A summer series of "The Art of Listening to Music" will begin also tomorrow night at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Smith.

The Eastern High School Girl Reserves are having their closing banquet on Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the Third Assembly.

On Wednesday there will be a meeting of all the new officers in the various clubs of the business and professional women's department. Miss Mary Putnam, assistant secretary, will lead a discussion beginning at 7:30 p. m. on "How the Business and Professional Women's Department and Clubs Fit Into the Program of the Whole Association."

The Merrimaids Club of the industrial department will meet on Thursday at 5 o'clock for a picnic.

The boat trip committee, composed of members of the Y. W. C. A. staff and board, will meet on Thursday at 4:45. Plans are progressing for the boat trip on the S. S. City of Washington on July 25. The boat is to leave at 8:30.

Alumnae of Convent Elect Miss Connolly

The Alumnae Association of the Georgetown Convent of the Visitation, last week elected Miss Eleanor Connolly, of Washington, president to succeed Mrs. Joseph Leiter. Other officers are: Miss Isabelle Harman, corresponding secretary; Miss Agnes Fealy treasurer, and Sister Mary Adrian Reynolds for historian. Miss Eugenie Columbus and Mrs. Marie McIntyre Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. Leiter, vice president for the District.

Zeta Chapter to Meet

Mrs. Margaret Metler will be hostess to the members of Zeta Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, at her new home in North Woodridge, Md., on Tuesday.

New President Takes Office

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. David de Sola Pool, of New York, left, first vice president of the Hadassah, greeting the new president of the Washington Chapter, Mrs. Moe Offenberg, who succeeds Mrs. Raphael Tourover.

Junior Chairman Goes Abroad

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Mary Louise Chace, daughter of Mrs. George Chace, of the Wardman Park, and chairman of the Junior Group of the American Association of University Women, sails for Copenhagen June 14 aboard the S. S. Washington to attend the International Chamber of Commerce Congress. Miss Chace, who is associated with the publicity department of the Chamber of Commerce, expects to be gone for six weeks. After attending the congress, she will take a trip through the lake and canal region of Sweden, into Finland and through Norway. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a graduate of George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Saugstad to Open Virginia Home to Pen Women

Garden Party Will Mark League's 42d Anniversary; Two Charter Members to Be Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad will open their country home near Alexandria, Va., Sunday, June 18, to the D. C. branch of the League of American Pen Women for a garden party which will mark the forty-second anniversary of the league. The hours are from 4 to 6.

Guests of honor will be the two living Pen Women of the group which formed the organization, Miss Anna Patten and Mrs. Emma Tripel, with the daughters of two other founders, Mrs. A. H. Buell, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Frye, and Mrs. Paul Scharff, daughter of Mrs. Marian Longfellow.

Special guests will be members of the national executive board who are not in San Francisco attending the mid-administration meeting, and board members of the Chevy Chase and Baltimore branches of the league.

Assisting the new president, Helen Orr Watson will be her board: Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, first vice president; Mrs. W. Harry King, second vice president; Miss Clara Manderschied, recording secretary; Mrs. William W. Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Hugh Irish, treasurer; Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton, historian; Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, registrar; Miss Katherine Jacobs, librarian; Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, parliamentarian; Dr. Mary Meek Atkinson Moore, legal advisor; Mrs. Augusta O. Thomas, auditor.

Also chairman of committee on committees, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler; membership, Mrs. Harriet M. Disney; publicity, Mrs. William Walter Smith; studio, Mrs. Nell Wiggins; ways and means, Mrs. William W. Badgley.

Arrangements for the party are being made by Mrs. W. Harry King and Mrs. William W. Scott in the absence of the new reception chairman, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. A short program of music is being arranged by Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, music chairman, and greetings and tributes to the founders will be extended.

The past presidents, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Isobel Geddes Smith, Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Mrs. Estelle Maloy Moses, Dr. Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley, Frances Moon Butts, Bess Heath Olmstead, Miss Marguerite Merigold, and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler will assist at the tea tables.

Transportation will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Watson.

This will be the last meeting of the league until the September 22 board meeting.

Pennsylvania Society Plans Party, Dance

A "garden party" with a fortune teller, a fashion show, and special feature dancing in addition to the regular dance of the Pennsylvania State Society has been planned for local Pennsylvanians attending the final meeting of the current season, at the Willard Thursday evening.

The ballroom and the Jackson room have been engaged for the occasion in order that the dancing may be held as usual while the "garden party" is in progress in the Jackson room.

A short reception will be held prior to the program, with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Stephen B. Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons as honor guests. Representative James P. McGranery, president of the society, will head the receiving line.

The treasurer of the society, David Deibler, 4 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., is in charge of reservations.

Confederate Daughters Meet Tomorrow

Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Jefferson Davis, president 8 p. m. A program honoring Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States, will follow, with Representative William Whittington as speaker.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag and the salute to the Confederate Flag will be led by Miss Ann Evans, president of Maj. Charles M. Steadman Chapter, Children of the Confederacy.

Readings will be given by Miss Elaine Cockerell and Miss Peggy Koob on the boyhood and early life of Jefferson Davis and his life at West Point and Fort Gibson. Frank Sanderson will sing a group of Negro spirituals, accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson.

Writers' Club Meets Tomorrow

The Professional Writers' Club will hold its monthly meeting, the last until autumn, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. Administration Building. Featured will be prize-winning articles and short stories submitted by members in the 1938-39 season. Miss Mary Nesbitt Hawes was winner of the Y. W. C. A. scholalship for the best published article; Miss Maud M. Hutcheson, for the best unpublished article and Miss Alice M. Miller, for the best unpublished short story. Mrs. Marie Lomas Bockoven and Mrs. Valeria R. Lehman received honorable mention for published work.

The club's newly elected executive board has included in its program for the coming season plans for establishment of a library in the committee room at the "Y."

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

THE FINAL DINNER meeting of the year for supporters of the Women's Activity Building Fund at George Washington University was held last week. Reports were made, and plans for raising more money next year were discussed. The building would house physical education facilities.

JEAN GUERNSEY has been elected president of Mount Vernon Seminary's Athletic Association to serve for the coming year. Dorothy Shepherd, Sara Stewart, and Mary Schaller will act as president, secretary, and treasurer at American University; and Vivian Bono, Isabel Butler, Jean Ramer, and Francis Nordwall will be officers next year of Maryland University's athletic organization. At George Washington University Sue Burnett, Ann Gaither, Virginia Salisbury, Ellen Zirpel, Kathryn Hershey, and Florida Franklin will fill the administrative positions.

VACATION PLANS continue to hold the spotlight.

Gretchen Felker, physical education director at Holton Arms, will reopen Mountain Lake Camp near Blacksburg, Va., where she, her counselors, and her girl campers will enjoy summer breezes at an altitude of 4,000 feet. Deborah Kinsman, a teacher at Holton Arms; Annabelle McCullough, who teaches physical education at Seaton and Gale Elementary Schools, and Barbara Felker, Gretchen's sister, will be among the counselors. Barbara, incidentally, is being graduated from George Washington this June and already has her next winter's job lined up as an instructor in physical education at Hood College.

RUTH GREEN, of the Jewish Community Center, will also spend her sumer nearby at Camp Louise, Cascade, Md.

Elizabeth Burtner, dance instructor at George Washington University, will be teaching; and Augusta Kriener, head of the physical education department at Wilson Teachers College, will be studying. Miss Burtner will instruct dance classes at Texas State Teachers College, and Miss Kriener will attend the University of Michigan. Alma Ebeling, also of Wilson, will take special work in eye hygiene at Northwestern University this summer. Louise Shutz Kjellstrom, head of the section's national motion picture committee, will return to Ohio State University for a special two weeks intersession teacher-training course. She will demonstrate and teach fencing, badminton and tennis.

Agasta

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ANNUAL PRE-CLOSING SALE

As is her custom Madam Agasta presents a JUNE CASH SALE of the balance of her collection with her usual drastic cut in price.

In keeping with a fifty-year-old tradition for reproducing only the finest of time-tested furniture patterns.

Biggs Takes Pleasure in Announcing A NEW

Colonial LOW-POST BED

• The charm of Colonial Virginia will live forever in the beauty—simple yet dignified—of this lovely bed. Reproduced from an original in our own workshop, this handmade piece will meet the definite demand of many home lovers. The quality is typically Biggs throughout—the price, very special for a limited time.

Colonial Low-Post Bed—twin or double sizes, standard or 3 inches wider, if preferred. *Solid* mahogany. **Special Price** $46.00

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NEW SILVER STAR HOME
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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Faith Harlow Dance Hostess At Alexandria

Entertains Classmates From Georgetown Visitation Convent

MISS FAITH HARLOW, a graduate this June from Georgetown Visitation Convent, entertained her classmates at a dance last night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow, Journey's End, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va. Those invited, who brought their escorts, were Miss Marie Louise Alducin, of Mexico City; Miss Dorothy Margaret Alvord, Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Sheila Christine Baish, Miss Margaret Murray Brennan and Miss Mary Ellen Carter, Washington; Miss Ruth Celestine Dean, Arlington, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Duff, New Bedford, Mass.; Miss Mary Jean Goldsmith, Baltimore; Miss Laurette Callahan Keener, Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Florence Hall Magruder, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Miss Mary Jean Healey, Miss Barbara Ann Johnston, Miss Mary Imogene Neuhauser, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Katherine Hazen O'Toole, Miss Mary Aileen Watson and Miss Leona Grace Wierum, of Washington.

Miss Evelyn Dillard has returned from Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., and has as house guests two classmates, Miss Lena Herrick, of Long Island, and Miss Lou Schoolfield, of Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Christine Johnson, and Edwin C. Perry, of Minneapolis, Minn., the son of Mrs. Lena Perry and the late C. M. Perry, of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in July.

Miss Anne H. Monroe has returned from Gainesville, Ga., where she graduated from Brenau College, receiving the B.A. degree, and was accompanied home by two classmates, Miss Anne Green and Miss Virginia Thomson Porterfield, of Charles Town, W. Va.

JUDGE AND MRS. Ewin Lamar Davis will entertain at an at home this afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at their home, 215 North Washington street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Sims have returned from a visit to his mother, Mrs. R. C. Sims, in Joliet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petitt, of Westfield, N. J., were the guests the past week of Mrs. Petitt's mother, Mrs. J. R. Mansfield, en route to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. W. R. Richards entertained at a luncheon on Monday, at the Army and Navy Country Club, in compliment to Mrs. Robert F. Gooding, prior to her departure for a trip to Europe.

Maj. French C. Simpson, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Simpson, were the guests recently of his mother, Mrs. George L. Simpson, prior to leaving for San Francisco to sail to his new post of duty in Honolulu.

Mrs. Harrie White, jr., has returned from a visit to her parents, Lieut Comdr. and Mrs. C. C. Bockey, in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Staley, of Charlottesville, were the guests the past week of Mrs. Staley's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt.

Miss Anna Bryant Hill and Miss Kate Waller Barrett Alfriend have returned from Williamsburg, where on June 5 they graduated from William and Mary College.

Mrs. Leslie Warren and her son and daughter, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. A. W. Murdock and son, of Tampa, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Spofford.

Miss Norma Kemper Simpson is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Trout, at Bredo Bluff, Va.

Her Marriage Is Recent Event

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Woodrow W. Kelly, whose marriage took place on Saturday, June 3, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Before her wedding she was Miss Hannah Glanville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Glanville

Mrs. Sterling Fetes Alumni

Mrs. Linwood J. Sterling, of Leonardtown, Md., was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to members of St. Mary's Academy alumni at luncheon. Many of the guests came from Washington and Baltimore to attend, and renew schoolday friendships. The senior class of St. Mary's Academy held its graduation June prom on Monday evening in the school auditorium.

Dr. William F. Beckner and Mrs. Beckner, of Huntington, W. Va., and their daughter, Margaret, freshman of the National Cathedral School for Girls at St. Albans, are guests of Mrs. Becker's sister, Mrs. Morgan Knight.

Dr. Douglas Crane, of Michigan is returning to his home this week, after having visited relatives in St. Mary's County and Calvert County, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dent, Mrs. Walter H. B. Wise, Robert Loker and his sister, Mrs. Loker, and his brother, Mr. Frank Crane, of Calvert County.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, of Mechanicsville, and William Lyon and Mrs. Fowler's sister, Mrs. Lyon, of Hughesville, are spending two weeks in Reading, Pa., as guests of Mrs. Joseph Coffin.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Melvin Hall, who with her husband, Maj. Hall, came to Washington this spring and hope to be here next winter, sailed this week-end for a summer in Europe . . . Cassie Parker and her mother, Mrs. B. W. Parker, will leave for Jamestown, R. I., the 19th of this month . . . Also heading for Jamestown the end of June, are Col. and Mrs. Goodwin Ordway and daughter, Nancy . . .

BOB COE IS SPENDING the week-end at his parents' estate in Oyster Bay, Long Island, where he went for the celebration of his father's seventieth birthday . . . Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, accompanied by her daughter, Anne, will go to Kentucky this week for a short visit before a summer's sojourn in Canada . . . Captain and Mrs. Barron DuBois have rented their house to Admiral and Mrs. Witthoeft, of the German Embassy, and have gone to Marblehead, Mass., for the summer. Kitty will join them this month . . . The Lawrence Smiths will open their summer place in Marion, Mass., the end of this month . . . Fernando Cuniberti, with his daughter, Julia, will sail for Italy on June 24 for a season's visit . . . Frankie Brownlee will accompany her cousins, Floyd Waggaman and daughter, Jean, on June, 23 to Nantucket Island where Mr. Waggaman has a summer home. Frankie will spend part of the summer at her camp in Saranac and then join her husband, Rollo, in the fall on the West Coast where he has been transferred to sea duty . . .

HERE'S A WORD FROM MANUAL TRUCCO that will bring tears to the eyes of his most light-hearted friends. Manuel, who was one of the gay blades of Washington cafe society during the years his father was ambassador from Chile, is now working at the nitrate mines in Iquique, Chile, where quiet and sobriety prevail throughout. Saturday night, however, is the time for real dissipation. On these evenings Manuel drives 35 miles for a terrific time on a bottle of red wine! Ah, woe. "Truckin" Trucco hopes, though, to come to New York for his company in October . . . And here's a sad note to end on: Erland Kleen, tall, blond Attache of the Swedish Legation, has been transferred to Montreal and will leave Washington the first of July. We also hear that handsome Carl Borgenstierna, former Swedish Attache here, has been transferred from Stackholm to Burgos, Spain.

Society Notes of Culpeper

Scores of returning college students have given new impetus to social life in Culpeper, Va., with many informal dancing, swimming and motoring parties each evening.

Largest affair for the younger set during the week was the afternoon tea given by Miss Elizabeth Nottingham, complimentary to her cousin, Miss Anne Stratton Nottingham, a June bride-elect. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ira C. Hopkins, Mrs. E. J. Nettingham, Miss Crimora Waite, Miss Susie Thornton and Miss Sallie Ratrie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr., are spending the week-end in Fredericksburg with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Young.

Mrs. Turner Ratrie, Miss Sallie Ratrie and Miss Crimora Waite are leaving in a few days for Charleston, W. Va., to visit Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Shepperd and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rust Ratrie. They will attend the marriage on Saturday of Miss Margaret Jane Weimer to Walton Smith Shepperd, jr. The ceremony will take place in the rose garden of the bride's home in St. Albans.

Mrs. Wharton Miller and her daughter, Miss Lena Ruth Miller, with Miss Mildred Thornton Davies and Miss Martha Jeter Lazenby have left for a six-week automobile tour to the West Coast and the San Francisco Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess Eggborn, who are on a wedding trip in New York, are expected to return tomorrow and will make their home on Macoy avenue. Mrs. Eggborn was formerly Miss Maryjane Scott Crafton, of Orange. Their marriage took place on Tuesday, June 6, in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. W. G. Neal, of Richmond, has opened Mulberry Green, her country home near Brandy Station for the summer and has with her, her daughter, Mrs. Pelham Blackford and the latter's baby daughter, Evelyn, of Richmond. Mr. Blackford will join his family in the country for week-ends.

Mrs. C. N. Caples Gives Luncheon At Poolesville

Mrs. Curry N. Caples, of Poolesville, Md., entertained at luncheon at Olney Inn yesterday. Among her guests were the Misses Edna Ricketts, Pearl Bodmer, Gertrude Soper, Frances Shears, Blanche Johnson, Mary Stowers, Norma Sigafoose, Barbara Crabtree, Ethel Young, Betty and Dorothy Grubb.

Others who entertained were Mrs. Virginia Hersperger, who had as guests members of her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jones, jr.

Anne Garges Becomes Bride

The Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Anne Carr Garges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Allison Garges, to Richard Sapp, son of F. E. Sapp, of Morgantown, W. Va. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast for the two families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garges.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net over satin with rosettes on the bouffant skirt and edging the neck. A wreath of orange blossoms held her fingertip length tulle veil in place and she carried a white satin prayer book covered with white orchids and with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Finotti, the maid of honor, wore blue net over taffeta caught at the shoulders with clusters of blue flowers. Her leghorn hat was trimmed with matching velvet ribbon and she carried an arm bouquet of pale yellow roses. The Misses Clare Garges, cousin of the bride, and Mary Findlay, who were bridesmaids, were dressed like the maid of honor and carried roses and blue larkspur.

John Garges, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Carl Garges, another brother; Frederick Maletz, James Smith and Benedict Love, jr.

The bride's mother wore a gown of foxglove blue embroidered marquisette with a leghorn hat trimmed in the same shade of blue ribbon and a corsage of orchids.

After a motor trip through the South, the couple will make their home in the Buckingham Apartments, Arlington, Va. As her going away costume the bride wore a rose beige ensemble with Dubonnet accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's father; Mrs. James Hogue, jr., of Pittsburgh, sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robie, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robie, jr., and Miss Betty Robie, all of Portsmouth, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Diggins, of Rochester, N. Y.

Bests to Live In Laytonsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Best, who were married at 4 o'clock, June 4, will make their home in Laytonsville, Md., after a wedding tour through the Middle West. The bride, the former Miss Gladys Thornhill, is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Thornhill, of Marionville, Mo., and Mr. Best is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Best, of Brookville, Md.

Their wedding took place at the First Methodist Church in Marionville. The Rev. Max Barnes officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, P. A. Thornhill, of Branson, Mo., wore a gown of white lace and net with a fingertip-length veil held in place with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white gladioli and baby's breath.

Mrs. Max Barnes was matron of honor, and Miss Bonnie Carver was maid of honor. They wore gowns in shades of peach and aqua, and carried pink snapdragons and delphinium.

Donald S. Mayes, of Joplin, Mo., was best man. Ushers were Donald Tetrick, of that city, and Frank Dodson, of Webb City. Assistants at the reception which followed in the church parlor were Mrs. Addie McFall, Mrs. Donald S. Mayes, Mrs. Cecil Thornhill and Mrs. P. A. Thornhill.

Maj., Mrs. Roller Hosts to Couple At Staunton Home

Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, whose home, Whitehall, is near Staunton, Va., entertained Wednesday afternoon at a party, honoring Miss Jane Dunlap and Houston Irvine Todd, whose wedding took place yesterday. More than 100 guests attended the event.

Miss Olivia Staples Pratt, daughter of Mrs. William A. Pratt and the late Judge Pratt, of Staunton, was an honor graduate at Hollins College on June 6. Mrs. Albert Palmer, of Wellsley, Mass., a sister of Miss Pratt, and her brother, William A. Pratt, jr., and Miss Barbara Smith, of New York, are spending several days in Staunton.

Dr. Edgar Gammon, recently elected president of Hampden-Sydney College, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith at Waverley Hill.

Mrs. A. M. Prichard left the past week for New York, to attend the graduating exercises at Briarcliff Junior College, where her daughter, Miss Betty Prichard, is a senior.

Mrs. Ferry and Mrs. Gould Entertain 24 at Bridge Luncheon in Takoma Park

Mrs. Charles Ferry, of Poplar avenue, and Mrs. Ralph Edgar Gould, of Philadelphia avenue, led the social activities of the week in Takoma Park, Md., when they entertained at a bridge luncheon for 24 at the Tilden Gardens, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould will leave Tuesday for a vacation in New England, taking with them Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. William Warren Griffen, who will spend the summer in Worcester, Mass.

Another party was the luncheon given by Mrs. G. C. Roe on Friday. Mrs. F. A. Shumaker entertained Thursday. Earlier in the week Mrs. M. Lois Morris gave an evening bridge.

Fred S. Wilson, of Baltimore avenue, with his daughters, Mrs. Harold L. Seaman and Mrs. John B. O'Neill, left yesterday for New York where they will spend a few days. They will bring back Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon who will be guests of the Wilsons for two weeks. Mrs. Lyon was formerly with the Metropolitan Opera.

George Kephart, who attends the John Carroll University in Cleveland, O., has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart.

Visitors Feted At Gaithersburg

Among those in Gaithersburg, Md., who are entertaining guests from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker. They have with them Mrs. Walker's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell have as their house guests Mrs. Troxell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Faber, of Florida. Mrs. Roger Wood, of Frederick, Md., is spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer have with them their daughter, Mrs. Hiram Perkins, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Your Shopping Reporter

No longer the forgotten man, DAD, FATHER, PATER, THE GOVERNOR, or THE OLD MAN, comes into his own next Sunday. Although this day has still not reached the tremendous importance of other similar days, I feel that "the prominent part 'dad' plays in society" should be recognized and should receive the same honor, the thought and consideration we pay to occasions far less inspiring. And so, I've incorporated into "this here" column a special corner for dad where you will find tips, culled for little coin, that will help make "his" day a joyous one. Other items of utmost importance are grouped below, so read on and absorb news of choice bargains from Washington's finest stores.

Emile

"SUMMER STYLES DEMAND A STREAMLINED FIGURE" . . . From play clothes to strictly formal "togs" a slim, "streamlined" figure is the order of the day. THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB steps forward with THE TIGER STRETCH for SPOT REDUCING. This is only one of the many fine exercises. Take a 30 or 60 day COURSE for $15 or $25. Weather permitting, exercises may be taken on the sun roof, where you've the privilege of using Deck Chairs or Cabanas. Get tan gradually and avoid BURNING at the beach. Also facilities for Turkish Bath, Soap Scrubs, Salt Glows and Colonic Irrigation. TAKE THE COOL WAY OF REDUCING, MASSAGE, with or without steam or cabinet bath. 3.00 singly or 6 for 15.00. Anne T. Kelly, directress. Phone ME. 6495 or DI. 3616. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Edward's

"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE" . . . Buy AMERICA'S FINEST NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES at EDWARD'S, pioneers in Washington in the selling of samples and surplus stocks of high-grade SHOES as featured by the country's most exclusive shops. Now offering WHITES, WHITE AND COMBINATIONS and EXQUISITE, COLORFUL NOVELTIES. Formerly priced to 14.75. EDWARD'S PRICE 5.95 and 6.95. If you're one of the luckies and are going to the fair don't miss taking a pair of EDWARD'S DARK LEATHERS in genuine hand-turned shoes, designed for lasting comfort. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. AD. 9015. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington Store.)

Jack Horner's Dick Erman's PIRATES DEN

"SATURDAY MATINEE PARTIES" . . . are all the rage at Cap'n Don Dickerman's PIRATE'S DEN. From 1 p. m. 'til 4 p. m. everything is going full blast. Luncheons are priced 40c, 55c and 75c. Cover is 50c. This is the jolliest, most unique and colorful rendezvous in the whole cock-eyed world and you'll enjoy every minute spent there. 3135 K ST. N.W. RE. 8770.

Lillian Gusack

"TOP-NOTCHERS FOR TRAVEL" . . . The fabric hat and the draped turban. LILLIAN GUSACK'S authentic fashions for summer sojourns—easy to pack, hard to crush, versatile voyagers on land or sea. Utterly flattering smart new brims and turbans in crepe, linen or felt. Hats for 2.00 and 3.00 that have all the details, all the style and all the attributes of hats costing much more. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"VIVID COLORS ARE SMART" . . . in novelty furniture! By this I mean dinette, sunroom, bathroom or kitchen furniture. Those little odd pieces that add so to the beauty of a small room must be done in "vivids" this summer. The best I can recommend is Devoe's MIRROLAC, sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. It's an enamel procurable in all new colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now—they deliver! 5608 CONN. AVE.

A Corner on Dad

DONALD D. KNEESSI-INC.

"JUST UNPACKED FOR FATHER'S DAY" . . . Twelve fine SPAULDING GOLF BALLS, handsomely packed in a Father's Day Gift Box with accompanying score card done up in book form. Price 8.00 . . . at the DONALD D. KNEESSI, INC., Sporting Goods Shop. And if you want to spend less for your gift for dad, this shop sells stunning ties, wrinkle-proof, smart colors and combinations. Tagged 1.00 and 1.50. They've an unusual selection of good looking sport shirts suitable for golf, tennis, fishing, beach wear . . . and so many other "play occasions." These priced only 2.00. Shop this shop, you'll like it! 3411 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

HOBBY CENTER

"BE A PAL TO YOUR CHILD" . . . Take him to THE HOBBY CENTER and select one of the grand model ships, planes or racing cars. Lend a helping hand and assist him in the building of the large models with gasoline motors. Mr. Ross, of the Hobby Center, is an expert in the assembling of models and invites you to use the second floor of his shop for building and he will give you valuable suggestions in perfecting your work. All building accessories, as well as toys, await your approval in this unique, interesting shop. 3412 14TH ST. N.W. (Uptown.)

Connecticut Soda Bar

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"DON'T LET DAD LOOK SHABBY" . . . When he is ready to don his best bib and tucker next Sunday, it's your job to see that his clothes are in perfect order . . . and that his disposition won't be ruined by coming across a snag in his "Sunday-go-to-meetin'." Look over dad's clothes, if you come across burns, moth holes, snags or worn spots; rush the garments to SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll inweave those places to look like new . . . and put clothes in a fine orderly condition. 613 12TH ST. N.W.

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"NEXT SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY" . . . After scouting around the town to find a suggestion that will appeal to ALL fathers . . . I've decided that "Kenilworth" Royal Shirts are the "best bets." One of America's finest and foremost shirt makers collaborated with THE PALAIS ROYAL to give quality and details in these specially made shirts. Exclusive in Washington at THE PALAIS ROYAL. "Kenilworth" shirts combine all the features you will find in shirts of much higher price. These shirts are always 1.65. Sanforized, shrunk . . . of excellent broadcloth, woven fabrics and full combed madras, they are full cut with ample room and expert tailoring. Full range of sizes as well as sleeve lengths. Whites, multi-colored stripes, and a complete assortment of light colors for summer suits. The Men's Store, First Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

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"CONCENTRATING ON FATHER" . . . GARRISON'S have hosts of practical, interesting gift suggestions that will make "his" day a gala one. Young fathers will enjoy the Badminton and Tennis sets, older ones the golf accessories. All fathers will appreciate fine pipes, ash trays, cigarette cases, roulette games, poker chips and racks and hundreds of other gifts priced from 1.00 up. Take your choice of GARRISON'S complete collection of FATHER'S DAY CARDS, priced from 5c. 1213 F ST. N.W.

Chameleon-fashion I go off the deep end, one week bargains . . . the next little extravagances . . . it's fun being swayed by the interesting things in the shops. If you want to know about . . . or have any items in this column, just write . . . or give a "buzz" to me care of this paper. "Cheerio."

Carita Block

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by Munsingwear

Munsingwear minimums . . . with a maximum of freedom, beauty and wear! Cleverly moulded of Lastex yarn and rayon . . . fitting without bunching, wrinkling, or ridging . . . knowingly cut to give a young, natural line. Pantie Girdle, sizes 27 to 21, $3; Garter Girdles, sizes 25 to 31, $2 and $2.50; All-in-Ones, sizes 34 to 38, $5.

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Trousers for Women, Dared Years Ago, Emphasize Feminine Emancipation In Styles

Pants for Day And Night Found Comfortable

By Marshall Adams.

The Post Fashion Editor.

THE ONE FASHION that borrows nothing from its past, the one current style that best expresses modern woman's emancipation from uncomfortable bindings, the one style that has more revolutionary dynamite packed away than any other is trousers. With the outstanding exception of George Sand and a few other pioneers who dared wear the comfortable garments they liked, the trouser has been, for 40 years, a topic to be discussed, if not actually adopted.

And now, in this season of slacks, bicycle culottes and softly draped trousers for dining and dancing, the original champion for the noble cause of pants has more than a word to say in their wholesale adoption. Her name, of course, is Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinach." She is more staunchly in favor of comfort in dress than ever this season, and her newest and highly amusing "Men Can Take It," just published by Random House tells all about why men should wear easy-cut play slacks to work, and discusses the possibility of women eventually following, en masse, in their wake.

In Miss Hawes' witty new book, she muses, "Because I believe trousers are more comfortable and functional for work, I advocate them for women as well as men when they are working. I believe many women have not the figure' for wearing trousers, but they have my blessing in continuing to wear them because trousers are a functional garment."

Miss Hawes, who started the controversy several years ago when she put her more daring clients in culottes and divided evening skirts, states that she does not expect women to wear trousers for shopping and working within a decade—that is, not the average woman. Frankly she admits that "Greta Garbo, or Chanel, or God could not put women in pants yet—because they aren't ready for them yet—as a nation"—but that the new designer tricks employed solve the immediate problem of keeping cool in pants this summer. Feather weight silk linen is this famous American designer's choice for slacks 12 inches above the floor to achieve the effect of a tight skirt. For town wear over the trousers, such flatterers as flared tunics, or loose coats which button up the front are kind on difficult figures.

Elizabeth Hawes Now Turns to Ease in Men's Dress

RECLINING immediately below, like a Turkish Pasha, is the modern glamour girl clad in sinuous purple jersey dinner pajamas. At extreme left is Patricia Gilmore, radio singer, wearing a flattering lounge costume, the brief bolero matching the green and white polka dotted culottes. At far right is an exotic "At Home" ensemble of silken pants—the marbleized printed redingote protective enough to wear to theaters or for casual night life.

THE NEW bib treatment of the chalk striped blouse and slacks, second from left, certainly takes pants out of the mannish class. At left is "Knickerbocker News," a silk suit of pants by Elizabeth Hawes, American designer who predicts these for wear now in the country—tomorrow on the street.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy, 21, Loves Wife of Close Friend; but She Loves Her Husband; So What Shall He Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 21 years of age and enjoy considerable popularity among my friends. I hold a very good job with an up-and-coming newspaper and have a promising future. My problem is this: I am very much in love with a charming young married woman. She is happily married and very much in love with her husband, whom I consider one of my best friends. I have expressed my feelings to her and she says, "Forget it," adding something about forbidden fruit being the most tempting. Should I try to forget her—or what? Thanking you for any suggestions you may give me, I remain, BEWILDERED.

DEAR BEWILDERED: You can't have a very promising future, despite your present Grade-A professional affiliation, if you are (a) so lacking in principle as to make love to the wife of a man whom you consider one of your best friends; and (b) such a mental lightweight as to think you have even so much as a Chinaman's chance of chiseling in, when you can see with your own eyes that the girl "is happily married and very much in love with her husband."

You ask: "Should I forget her?" Great Scott, man, what else is there to do, under the circumstances? You don't want to be a mooncalf all your life, do you? It is time for you to begin facing facts. There is, in life, as you will find, a vast difference between things-as-they-are, and things as we would wish them to be; and this appears to be your first eye-opener in that regard.

Look at the facts in this case: The girl belongs (soul and body) to someone else; she doesn't even want to belong to you. She rejects your suit with an almost patronizing disdain. So what? So in professing your love of her you are (1) making a fool of yourself; (2) playing traitor to a friend, and (3) getting nowhere; going in circles; chasing your tail; baying at the moon. Hardly a description of a young man with his hand to the plough of a promising future, do you think?

The most hopeful aspect of the situation is your tender age. Twenty-one, you say. There is nothing wrong with you (I hope) that time won't cure—time and experience. I dare say this girl is a few years your senior; or possibly only more mature, psychologically; and her appeal for you is bound up, no doubt, with her intangible difference from other girls you have erstwhile known—a difference that probably springs from the emotional seasoning of marital experience.

Your heart won't break if you never win her love—which you never will. Nor will your life be wrecked if you must live without her—as you must. The soul-stirring pangs of half-baked youth's unrequited love (for older, or married, persons of the opposite sex) are almost as much a part of the growing-up process as having measles or mumps, in their suitable seasons. And no more serious. Here you are, we might say, seized with your first case of emotional measles and behaving as though you are mortally stricken. You aren't. You'll live through it; your pulse beat will subside to normal; your fever will recede; and in some happy tomorrow you'll be giving your heart all over again (slightly cracked, perhaps; but long since mended until it's better than new) to a more suitable claimant, with never a remembering thought for the gal whose image is haunting your dreams today.

Perhaps you don't believe me. Wait and see. And in the meantime, see what you can do about behaving more like a gentleman, and less like a cad. I suppose I don't need to tell you that the male of the species has some pretty terse language (of an unprintable variety) for describing the fellow who makes a play for a "best friend's" wife. If you really care for this girl, you won't harass her with unwelcome, unfounded addresses which might result in a dangerous explosion, if ever they came to her husband's attention.

I have said here before, and I say it again: Most of us must learn, sooner or later, that to feel an emotion is not necessarily to parade or to indulge it. Appreciation does not necessarily bestow the right to possess or to exploit all, or even much, that is loved, admired or revered. The civilized person accepts the fact that sometimes the profoundest tribute one human being can pay to another is the sacrificial salute of standing devotionally apart. M. H.

Jewelry Draws Attention to Hands

Illusion of Length Necessary for Women With Chubby Hands

By Carolyn Abbott.

THIS SEASON'S emphasis on jewelry—costly or otherwise—centers attention on the hands. So, before bedecking the digits and wrists with inexpensive costume doodads or fabulous gems, consider the size, contour and skin tone of the fingers. For these factors largely determine whether or not your jeweled hands will resemble those of a scrub woman on a holiday or those of a discriminating woman.

The personality of your hands should also be taken into consideration. By that is meant the degree of vividness in movement and color. Very sweet, fair, ultra-feminine hands look best in pastel colored rings and bracelets. Fair hands that go with a vivacious, dynamic personality can accentuate this quality in black, dark blue, ruby and startling combinations in jewelry. Strong, firm, deeply sun tanned or naturally dark complexioned hands can go the limit in bright colors. White is also very striking on this type of hand. Jewels also may be harmonized or blended with various shades of nail polish.

Illusion of Length

If your hands and wrists are inclined to obesity, avoid all heavy, ponderous, large pieces of jewelry. Instead choose medium-sized ornaments that will give the illusion of length. Wear all bracelets at least four inches above the wrist. This trick will give a long, slim look to the wrists and hands. Large rings and chunky bracelets give the opposite effect.

Small, slender fingers look weighted down with square, heavy, thick-looking jewelry. For such hands, choose medium-sized wrist and finger ornaments. If your hands are square, flat or merely wide looking, avoid flat pieces of jewelry. Oval, pear-shaped or pendants will create the illusion of greater length.

The long, tapering hand with slim wrist is ideal for wearing jewelry advantageously. If you possess this type of hand, you can really splurge on all sizes, shapes and colors of stones. You can wear large, long slender or cumbersome rings and bracelets. The bracelets may be worn at the wrist, above or below. A bracelet at the end of a long, pointed, medieval fashioned sleeve that extends over the hand is very effective.

Size, Contour and Skin Tone of Fingers Should Receive Consideration

How to Lengthen Hands

Much can be done to give the illusion of greater length and shapeliness to the fat, short or square hand. From the standpoint of beauty, artists and photographers all give the praise to the tapering, slim, long fingers.

Long, pointed nails also give length to a short, square looking hand.

Vivid, bright colored nail polishes that cover the tips of the fingernails add length to a round, stubby nail.

PERFECT grooming, plus the selection of flattering shades of polish keeps the long, tapering hands (above) in excellent condition. A graceful ring of exquisite design focuses attention to the shapely fingers.

Thirst-Quencher Recipes Sought In Post Contest

"OH, FOR A BEVERAGE that's long and cool and new!" Perhaps that thought strays through your mind these humid days. Perhaps you know of a "duty drink" for children that makes the 'tween meals snacks a taste adventure. Perhaps you have a recipe for a frosted drink to use as an "after bridge" pickup. An iceberg drink may be the favorite pickup after golf, a fruit juice quencher may be the one that turns the trick to make one feel cooler after some hurried hours, and you may have the answer in your summer beverage files. If you know of a summer drink that fills the needs of a warm weather beverage, send it to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor.

All recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical and the exact amount of ingredients given, as well as legibly written. The closing time for entries is noon, Saturday, June 17. If possible, photographs of contestants should accompany the recipes.

Find Inspiration In Great Poetry

DROP a pebble in the water:
Just a splash, and it is gone;
But there's half a hundred ripples
Circling on and on . . .

Drop a word of cheer and kindness;
In a minute you forget;
But there's gladness still a-swelling,
And there's joy a-circling yet.

HOW fitting that these inspiring lines should come from the pen of an unknown poet. For his words still bring cheer and happiness—"circling on and on" though the author is forgotten.

So often it's such simple, tender poems that touch our hearts most deeply—lines like these by Longfellow:

"I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where
. . . the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend."

And time can never stale these lines from "A Song of Solomon:"

"For, lo, the winter is past,
The rain is over and gone;
The flowers appear on the earth;
The time of the singing of birds is come—"

What memories crowd our minds as we read Leigh Hunt's: "Jenny kissed me when we met
Jumping from the chair she sat in;
Time, you thief, who love to get
Sweets into your list, put that in!"

Keep beloved poems close at hand for daily inspiration, joy. Our 40-page booklet, "POEMS THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES," has many of your favorites complete. Poems by Robert Burns, Walt Whitman, Kipling, Poe, Tennyson, others.

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Youth's Arrest for Overzealous Act Ires Writer

New York, June 10.

MOST FOLKS ARE too busy to get burned up and righteously blazing over small things that happen around us, and that goes for me, too. But on Memorial Day something happened that made me run amok and see people, and I'm seeing the thing through, if I can be of any use at all.

That day I went to one of our big railway stations to meet my mother, coming north from Florida. Near me stood a middle-aged couple with a strapping, nice-looking kid in his late 'teens whom I took to be their son. They were waiting for the same train, and the young boy was all dressed up, with a poppy in his lapel, and a bright smile on his face. Just as my mother came into view, so did his grandma—and he couldn't wait to welcome the old lady, but started galloping down an escalator. Now this is probably dangerous, and must be a high crime, for a couple of special cops leaped at the boy and grabbed him. He didn't know what was going on, and in the flurry he naturally struggled and swung. The special gorillas thumped him lustily and tore his clothes.

The whole thing happened so fast everyone was overexcited and hysterical. The special cops insisted on taking him to the nearest station house and charging him with disorderly conduct and things. I was burned to a crisp—here was this young kid's welcome to grandma all ruined, and he was in the cooler. I went to the station, and found they wanted to hold the boy in $1,000 bail—and this on a legal holiday, and where are you going to get a grand of bail money? I went to night court that night to see if I could testify, but the judge bound the lad over, and he got out of a cell for a sensible sum. This was a heart-breaking little episode—a happy holiday completely wrecked, and a nice boy in jail for the first time, all because of misguided zeal. Do you wonder the old Hughes dander rose?

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: They can't keep me away from that World's Fair of ours—I'm a fiend for it. The other night I did part of the amusement zone, and took my first parachute jump on that big trick machine they've got. It was a lot of fun for an old lady. That whole part of the show is now complete, and going great guns at last. Lots of girl shows for the gentlemen. While I was falling in the chute, Hall disappeared into the Congress of Beauty. When found, he said he was a great beauty-lover, and did I want to make something of it? I said no. So we went and had the best cup of coffee I've ever tasted, at a Brazilian coffee bar there. My gosh, it was good . . .

You'll be glad to know that

Girl-About-Town Takes First 'Chute Jump, Calls It Fun

Nelson Rockefeller collected $80 from the Government for his grand jury duty. Well, that will buy some bootees for the baby, and John D.'s boy must be mighty proud and happy . . .

Did you find a $1,200 diamond brooch on our fair grounds? If so, it belongs to Mrs. C. L. Jacobson, of Detroit, who thinks she lost it out there. Finders not keepers.

BEACH ACCESSORIES have been catching my eye lately—notably a raggedy hat that seems to be made of old sacking, but is useful and smart and not costly. There are pond-lily linen hats, if you want to look more prettified. And the beach bags are nice—many of them oil-skinned inside and out, and practically all fitted with zippers. How in heck did we ever live pre-zipper, I wonder?

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939 B

American Tour a Spectacular Triumph for Britain's Rulers

Royal Couple's Charm Captivates Millions

By Edward T. Folliard.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, a hard-working royal couple, are at Hyde Park today, enjoying a rest and making more page-one news by eating hot dogs. This sojourn on Squire Roosevelt's ancestral acres will ring down the curtain on their American visit, for tonight they start out for Halifax and Blighty.

The royal tour, seemingly jinxed at the beginning, has turned out to be the most smashing triumph of its kind in the 900-year history of what is now the British Empire. How successful it has been may be judged by the reaction of the German newspapers. On the one hand they sneer; they always do when something bothers them. On the other, as in the case of Goebbels' paper, they publish articles lauding the superiority of the National Socialist political idea over that of the "senile" Western democracies, a defense tactic just as significant as the sneers.

Maybe it was only an illusion—or, in any event, a happy coincidence—but the war clouds that hovered over Europe as the King and Queen were preparing to sail early in may seemed to drift away as the British sovereigns came through the fog and icebergs that delayed them two days, and started across Canada, attended by blue skies and mounting enthusiasm.

King George and Queen Elizabeth gave millions a new conception of the British Crown as they travelled, always smiling, always seemingly at ease, across the greatest of their dominions and then down to the Capital of the Empire's lost colonies. In the final summing up, this will be far more important than the tabulation of the crowds, of the money spent, the flags bought.

After all, it ought not be surprising that crowds should turn out to see this royal couple. Consider the exalted position of this 44-year-old King-Emperor, head of the greatest empire the world has ever known.

Of the two billion people in the world, 500,000,000 live under the British flag. There are 360,000,000 Indians, 70,000,000 whites, 40,000,000 blacks, 6,000,000 Arabs, 6,000,000 Malays, 1,000,000 Chinese, 1,000,000 Polynesians, 100,000 North American Indians, 30,000 Eskimos and 60,000 Australian aborigines.

Then there is the King's ancestry, an ancestry that goes back to William the Conqueror and beyond it—back through names that are familiar to every schoolboy who has advanced as far as the eighth grade.

Crown More Secure Than Ever

Besides this, there was the circumstance—one to marvel at from this distance—that, while crowns have toppled all over Europe since the World War, the crown that rests on George's head seems more intact than ever, and the further circumstance that he and his lovely consort were the first British sovereigns ever to visit the New World.

And so the crowds turned out, millions in Canada, more millions in the United States.

Never did two individuals so well live up to what was expected of them as did George and Elizabeth. It wasn't altogether so in Canada, but admittedly the crowds that turned out here in Washington were moved by curiosity. Well, how did they feel about the British sovereigns afterwards?

The answer is that Washington, and the horde of visitors that poured in here for the day, thought they were two very grand persons. Apparently this affection communicated itself to the King and Queen, for never did they seem so loath to leave a place as they did Washington—and this notwithstanding the ferocious heat.

A Washington Post copy boy, who saw the royal couple waving to the crowds as their palace-on-wheels rolled out of Union Station the other night, will never forget the scene. As they moved away in the gloom, the Queen's tiara sparkling, he turned to a reporter and sighed:

"It was just like a fadeout in a movie, wasn't it!"

Perhaps a colored taxi driver explained Washington's reaction to Their Majesties' visit as well as anybody could. He was driving former Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, down Connecticut avenue and got to talking about the King and Queen.

"I saw 'em twice," he said." It sure is a fine thing to see a man who is a big shot going out with his wife and not strutting around in a uniform like Hitler and Mussolini."

Up in Canada, the newspaper writers raved so much about the Queen that occasionally they became conscience-stricken and came through with an afterthought paragraph to say that the King was quite an individual, too. Of course, it wasn't necessary. The King would agree with all that they had said about the Queen, and add a few boquets they had never thought about. He is a man very much in love with his wife.

Queen Fills Role to Perfection

Sholto Watt, a London newspaperman who traveled on the royal pilot train, had something illuminating to say up in Canada about the idea that the Queen was "stealing the show."

"There could not be a greater misconception," he said. "The Queen fills her role to perfection. She is graceful and charming to everyone, and she can permit herself many spontaneous departures from the strict program—at Brandon she was 50 feet away from police and attendants, in the middle of a cheering mob of children—but the King is in a slightly different position.

"It is not to be expected of him that he should discard for long the gravity that befits the head of this great empire. It is, indeed, his serious demeanor that has the most endeared him to Canadians; they feel that he is a responsible and stable character; they can be confident that his duty will always be performed to the last jot."

"And it is right that the King should be slightly aloof; the King is the incarnation of a tremendous tradition and of a tremendous actuality—an empire of nearly 500,000,000 people. Kingship is a sacred office; its holder cannot forget that he is to a certain extent a person set apart."

If this sounds sort of awesome in American ears, it should be added—as Mr. Watt did add—that the King is far from being stolid. His smile is sudden and unexpected; it lights up his whole face, and one who has met him and shaken his hand feels that he could go up to him years afterward and say, "You remember me—we met in Ottawa."

Having seen the British sovereigns going through their time-table existence, Washingtonians must now have a new respect for the downright hard work involved in their job.

Theirs is an existence of changing clothes and uniforms four, five and six times a day, of meeting bores as well as people they like, of smiling and being gracious, and then, at the end of the day, dead tired, going to bed to get ready for another round of it the next day.

Fortunately, King George and Queen Elizabeth are blessed with a genuine friendliness, a keen desire to meet and talk to people.

Wherever Their Majesties went in Canada, the poets got busy, turning out whole newspaper pages of ecstatic lyrics about the young King-Emperor and his gracious Queen. The fervor didn't quite reach that stage in Washington, but one thing is certain: The people here will always remember their graciousness and charm and treasure the kaleidoscopic picture that they left behind—the Queen riding up Pennsylvania avenue waving from beneath her parasol; the King bravely sweltering in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet; Great Britain's sovereign bowing reverently before the tombs of George Washington and the Unknown Soldier, and—as the copy boy said—that last memorable fadeout at Union Station.

Thousands of Washingtonians cheer Britain's King George VI as he rides with President Roosevelt up historic Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

Queen Elizabeth's charm and beauty won the hearts of all who saw her. She rides in the welcoming parade with Mrs. Roosevelt, above; with the King, she greets the Nation's legislators, left; receives official, diplomatic and society leaders at the British Embassy garden party, below; chats with admiring British war veterans, below, center.

King and Queen Win Acclaim of Capital

Washington liked King George for his naturalness and democratic ways. Above, he enjoys a joke with Mr. Roosevelt as they sail to Mount Vernon on the Presidential yacht. At Mount Vernon he placed a wreath on the tomb of George Washington.

Queen Elizabeth's photographs do not do justice to her radiant loveliness, all who have seen her agree. This picture of her talking to a Girl Scout is "the best photograph of the Queen I have ever seen," says a reporter who covered the entire royal tour.

Photos by Post Staff, Associated Press, U. S. Army, Harris and Ewing and Underwood & Underwood.

Britain's monarch places a wreath on the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier, as Queen Elizabeth and the Roosevelts look on.

Sousa's 'Washington Post' March Reaches Its Fiftieth Anniversary

Gala Jubilee Is Scheduled For Thursday

Radio Programs, Band And Theater Concerts To Mark Anniversary Of First Performance

By Jay Walz.

There were 25,000 children and grownups jamming the Smithsonian grounds on just such a day as last Thursday when all Washington turned out to meet King George and Queen Elizabeth. It was a hot, summer's day—that June 15, 1889—with only occasional breezes playing here and there over the six acres of excited f ces. But on that day, too, thoughts of heat were drowned in cheers—cheers for the 11 winners in the Washington Post's Amateur Authors' Association contest.

The crowd was slow to come to order, the Washington Post reported next day, because "there were too many boys in it for order to be evolved" by a mere call for order. But quiet came when the Rev. Dr. Corey stepped forward and bowed his head for the prayer.

"The clergyman's prayer was short, and at its conclusion Mr. Wilkins (Beriah Wilkins, one of the Post's owners) said: 'The Marine Band will now play a march composed by Prof. Sousa, and dedicated to The Washington Post.'"

Applause for Sousa, And His March

The announcement was greeted with applause, and the march was generously applauded . . ."

There were many speeches made during the program, and many compliments paid the "young authors" for their fine compositions.

Now, 50 years later, you'd have to go to the files of The Post—as, indeed, we did—to find out what was spoken on that occasion. But what Prof. Sousa and his Marine musicians played that afternoon of long ago has never been forgotten.

The bandmaster's march became the most popular piece of music in the world. And this week as its fiftieth birthday comes around it is still one of America's favorite march tunes.

The Washington Post, for which the march was written, is joining in the jubilee celebration being planned. With millions of Americans from coast to coast, for whom the stirring "Washington Post" theme is no thing to a national anthem, the paper once more pays its respects to the piece and its composer.

Sousa's march will be played scores of times in scores of places in Washington next Thursday. It will be on the radio—you can hear it introduced by your favorite radio announcer at breakfast, and undoubtedly it will be included on some of the network broadcasts during the day.

The United States Marine Band, the same that under Sousa's direction played the world premiere of the "Washington Post" March, will play it again this Thursday. Acting Leader William Santelmann, has announced a Sousa program for the band's concert at the World War Memorial in Potomac Park. And if you are there at 7:30 p. m. you'll hear this march along with several other of the March King's famous compositions.

Or you may go to the theater—you'll hear the march in any of them that have an orchestra to play it. Both the Earle and Capitol theaters have scheduled special performances.

And at 10:30 p. m. The Washington Post and Station WJSV will broadcast a half hour Sousa program, dramatizing the life of John Philip Sousa. Of course, the Washington Post March will be played. By whom?—Washington's high school bands will participate, the musicians coming from Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Western, McKinle, and Armstrong Schools.

The Versions Will Be Many and Varied

That's not all. Band and orchestra leaders in more than a dozen of the Capital's leading night spots are working up special arrangements of the march for Thursday night celebrations. And they mean "special arrangements."

One leader says his idea is "to play the Washington Post March first as it was done 50 years ago, and then as swing music of this season (1939)."

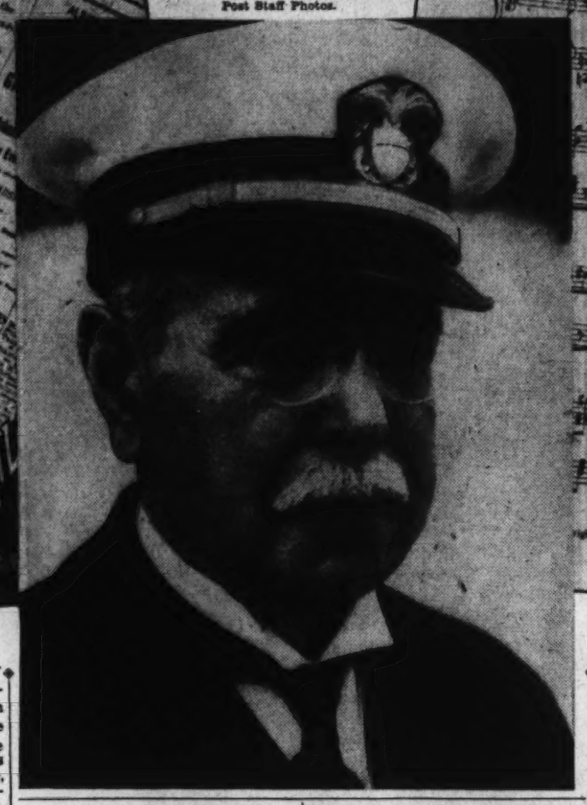
He's not the only one who plans to jazz the piece up a bit. Another man says he will play the march solo in "straight" effect on the new novachord, using a string and trumpet effect with a full orchestra—then he'll swing it in modern dance rhythm. Another will have his guitar serenaders do it in Hawaiian style. One of the town's leading accordionists will present the march "stressing the patriotic character of the selection."

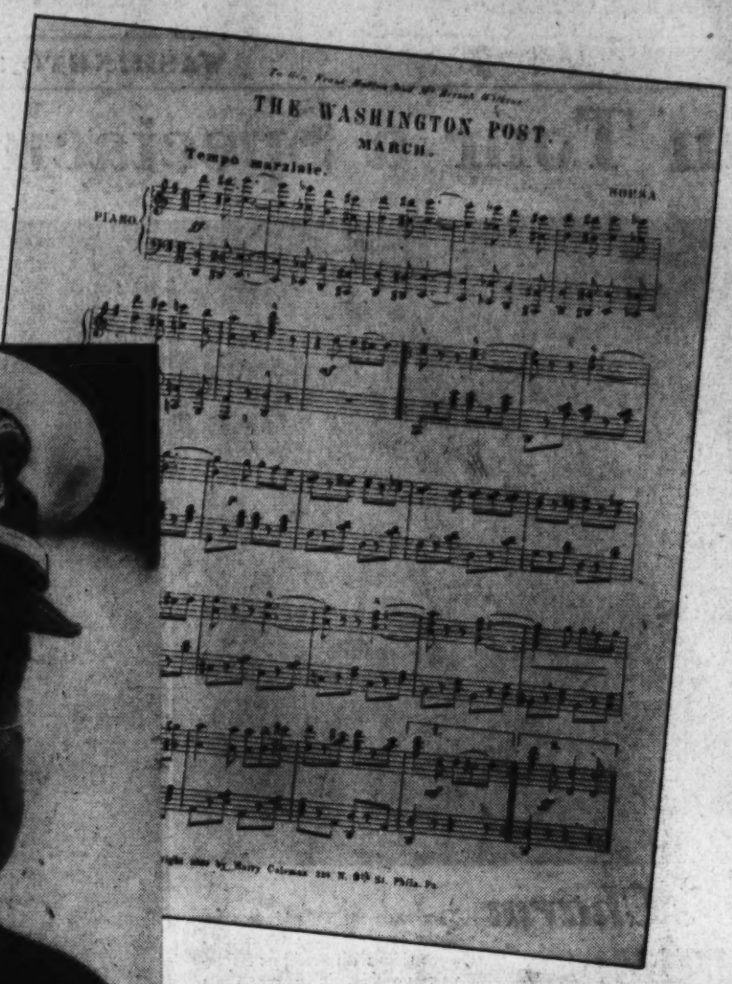
Still another plans to work the march up first as a waltz, then as a march, then as swing—and he'll call the last "Golden Jubilee Swing of the Washington Post March."

So, you see the music will hardly get monotonous despite the repetition. And if you think that variety in this case is just another name for irreverence—if you think John Philip Sousa would frown on swinging "The Washington Post"—well, you didn't know Sousa, and you don't know the story of the march he dedicated to the Post and its amateur authors' event back in 1889.

The March in Two-Step Rhythm

Late in his life, when he wrote "Marching Along," the story of his life, Sousa remembered with great pleasure the immense popularity of the piece—how his audiences in Europe always called for "The Washington Post" in his band's concert tours abroad—how an Army major reported hearing it once in the jungles of Borneo. But what he liked best of all was the march's connection with the two-step.





Day after John Philip Sousa and the U. S. Marine Band played "The Washington Post March" on the occasion for which it was written—the Post's Amateur Authors' Association exercises—The Post reported the selection was "generously applauded." A facsimile of The Post's front page of that day—June 16, 1889—appeared on the cover of the first edition of the march (left). At right is a page from the score. Below is the March King.

Post Staff Photos.

About the year 1900 dancing masters all over the country were deeply concerned about the decline of the two-step. In the rising popularity of "The Washington Post" March they found the solution to their problem. It became their tune—and it became the music of a revitalized ballroom step. The two-step came back not only in America; they say that Europeans went into the dance calling it not the two-step, but "The Washington Post." Composers didn't refer to their dance tunes as two-steps, but as "Washington Posts." And, according to Sousa's book one musician, Herr Diffendorfer, after writing such a work, titled it "Vorwaerts—A Washington Post."

All this pleased Sousa, and it never occurred to him to complain that his score had been tampered with. They didn't know about "swing" music in his day, but if he were still alive, he'd undoubtedly let the masters of jive have their fling at his marches.

The Composer Conducted It Best

Of course, dance "versions" of "The Washington Post" March never superseded, really, "straight" performances. And there was never any thrill quite equal to that of hearing the piece as played by a military band under the baton of the march master who had composed it.

When Sousa toured Germany in 1900 he played the march as many as six times during one concert. The program would be going along in other directions, when someone in the hall would call out "Der Vashington Pust! Der Vashington Pust!" Then deafening applause would force the director to change his program plans and go into the favorite.

"No concert I gave in Europe was complete without a performance of that march," said Sousa. He—and the men in the band—must have grown tired of it. Rachmaninoff has wished he never composed his ever-in-demand Prelude in C Sharp Minor, and Percy Grainger hasn't the enthusiasm for "Country Gardens" that he once had.

But if Sousa ever cooled to "The Washington Post" he never said so, unless he made the following remark with tongue in cheek: "I have smiled incredulously many times at its popularity," he said years afterward.

March King Wrote It for Post Event

Paper's Owners Asked For Special Piece For Contest Exercises Band Leader Compiled

It Was Written for Single Performance

But in his years of fame, the veteran bandmaster had every right to smile when he thought of the tune he had composed so quickly and so easily for the Post's outdoor execises on June 15, 1889.

In his own words, this is how it came about (he wrote the following for The Post's fiftieth anniversary edition in 1927):

"One morning in 1889 I met Gen. Frank Hatton, one of the proprietors of The Washington Post, on the street, and he told me that a contest they were having for the best essays among the public school children had assumed such great proportions that they had requested the Government to give them Smithsonian grounds as the place to confer prizes on the successful ones, and he said, of course, it would be a great thing if The Post could have the Marine Band.

"I suggested that he request the Secretary of the Navy to order the band to appear and give a concert during the ceremonies, and we received an order from the Secretary to that effect. A few days later I met Gen. Hatton and Beriah Wilkins, another owner of The Post, and they confirmed the order of the Secretary that I would appear, and one of them said it would be a great thing if I would write a special march for that occasion, to which I immediately agreed, and the first performance of 'The Washington Post' March was at this event at Smithsonian grounds."

Maybe Sousa, looking back, "smiled incredulously" because he recalled the feeling that that first performance would also be the last.

Maybe he smiled because he looked at the cover of the first edition of the march and saw there a facsimile of the front page of The Post containing an account of the ceremonies at the Smithsonian. He must have smiled when he came across the paragraph in which the reporter wrote pleasantly about the "march being good."

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Capitals of Other Countries

Hitler Waits Outcome of Peace Efforts

Planned Demonstration In Danzig Shows Crisis Isn't Over

By John Elliott

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, June 10.—The demonstration of the Nazi Storm Troopers under the leadership of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda, that is to take place in Danzig tomorrow, indicates that the present lull in the European situation does not mean that the crisis is passed.

The Anglo-French guaranty to Poland has, for the time being, prevented Chancellor Adolf Hitler from obtaining possession of Danzig, but it certainly has not diverted him from his firm intention of ultimately incorporating this ancient Hanseatic city in his Third Reich, to which he has already added Vienna, Prague and Memel.

Whether the British and the French will be able to frustrate this design of the Fuehrer's is believed here to depend principally on the success or failure of their present efforts to bring Soviet Russia into their peace front. For without Russian aid it is difficult to see how Britain and France can make good their pledge given Poland to protect her territorial integrity. The German armies are considered able to crush the Poles and, protected by their Siegfried or Limes line, hold the British and French forces in check in the west at the same time.

Yet the vital negotiations between France, Britain and Russia which have been going on now for two months are still hanging fire. The inability of the democracies to conclude the pact compares unfavorably with Hitler's swift skill in reaching agreements. While the democracies are bickering over details the Nazi chancellor has concluded non-aggression pacts in a week with Denmark, Esthonia and Latvia, which, it is believed, virtually brings these countries within the German orbit.

The hitch over the guaranty to the Baltic states that is holding up the Soviet alliance is only the surface reason for the delay in reaching an accord. The fundamental cause must be sought in the profound distrust of the Soviet government for England and France.

This suspicion is understandable enough. France concluded a military alliance with Soviet Russia as far back as 1935, but subsequently rejected all overtures from Moscow to implement this pact with staff talks. Last year Russia was deliberately excluded from the Munich conference, even though she was an ally of France and relied on by her and England to intervene on their side in case

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Problem of Colonial Demands Takes Spotlight in European Affairs

General Feeling in Britain, France Against Concessions

By Louis P. Lochner, Richard G. Massock, James B. Reston.

Correspondents of the Associated Press.

London.—Germany's demand for the return of her pre-war colonies is apparently changing to a more general demand for colonies—anybody's colonies! But at the same time, observers in Britain, France and Africa note an increased determination not to negotiate any colonial deal with Hitler.

Reliable sources in Berlin say that once Britain and France acknowledged that Germany has a "legal right" to her former colonies and that she is "fit to colonize," Reichsfuehrer Hitler would be willing to trade in other colonial areas for those formerly held by the Reich. Since the Munich agreement for the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia last September, and especially since the Jewish restrictions in Germany last November, it is generally agreed that public opinion in many other countries is opposed to giving colonies to the Nazis.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the British Liberal party, for example, stated on November 11:

"We in Britain cannot honorably hand over to a government which permits and even instigates such vile outbursts of frenzied barbarism against what it regards as a subject of inferior race any of those primitive peoples in Africa who now enjoy the blessings of freedom and impartial justice under British rule."

Almost at the same time Gen. Smuts, minister for justice in the Union of South Africa, declared:

"We must make it plain that we shall defend South West Africa (a former German colony) to the bitter end."

Moderate Groups Seeking Solution

There were several demonstrations in other parts of Africa against returning the former German colonies. Despite this outspoken anti-Nazi feeling, however, it is pointed out in more moderate quarters in London that since President Roosevelt and the British and French governments are now recommending consultation as the means of settling all Germany's problems the question of Germany's former colonies could scarcely be left off the program.

For this reason, these observers have been examining ways by which the German point of view can be studied and by which some solution might be found. One scheme often mentioned is that Germany might be satisfied with getting the Cameroons and Togoland (which she formerly owned), together with Nigeria and parts of Portuguese Angola and the Belgian Congo.

Some reliable sources believe Britain and France could and would be willing to compensate Portugal and Belgium for their losses in the interest of a general settlement. In Germany, however, it is pointed out that the colonial question can never be made part of a "general settlement." The German point of view is that "her colonies were taken from her by an act of force and, therefore, belong to her by right."

The former German colonies with the nations that hold the mandates on them are Tanganyika (Britain), South West Africa (Union of South Africa), Cameroons (Britain and France), and Togoland (Britain and France), all of which are in Africa; New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago (Australia), the Marianne, Marshall and Caroline Islands (Japan), and Samoa (New Zealand).

"The only claim I have ever made and shall continue to make on England," said Hitler before the Reichstag on April 28, "is for the return of our colonies, but I have always made it very clear that this would never become a cause for war."

Germany wants her colonies back for two reasons: "Bread and honor." Nazi officials argue that President Wilson's 14 points stipulated that the colonial questions should be settled in a "free, open-minded and impartial way."

They insist it was not settled in this way, and they demand that the allied powers should renounce that clause of the Versailles Treaty which declares Germany is "unfit" to govern other peoples. Above all, Germany objects to the "economic injustice" of denying Germany colonies.

"In Germany there are 136 inhabitants to each square kilometer," explains Field Marshal Goering. "In England there are 137 (the International Year Book of Agricultural Statistics makes it Germany 141.2; England and Wales 269). If we had a small proportion of (Britain's) colonial possessions, there would be no shortage in Germany of food and raw materials."

Believing that Britain will never offer to relieve this situation by giving up the old German colonies voluntarily, German policy seems directed at creating situations elsewhere in the world, or making her influence evident in situations elsewhere in the world, so that she can exert pressure on the British.

Examples of this are the German support of Gen. Franco in the Spanish war; Germany's sympathy and propaganda for Arabs in their fight against the British and the Jews in the Near East; the sympathy for the Egyptian nationalists who would like to cut away from Britain; and the threat (occasionally heard in whispers) of marching into Holland and Belgium just to frighten Britain at the possibility of having a strong Germany almost within gunshot of the English coast. Possibly an absolutely free hand in the Balkans might have induced Germany to abandon her claims for colonial territory, but Britain's commitments to Poland, Rumania and Greece indicate that there now is little chance of that.

German officials have repeatedly denied the charge that Germany hopes to get back her colonies so that she could use them as air and naval bases. Hitler himself rejected this theory by saying:

"Before you can have naval bases you must have a navy . . . Colonies are worth nothing if an enormous armed force has to be maintained to protect them. Our interest in colonies is chiefly commercial, and commercial exploitation of colonies is possible only under conditions of co-operation among colonial powers."

The argument that Germany did not make good economic use of her colonies when she had them is also rejected in Berlin. Hitler told the Reichstag on January 30, 1937:

"Germany had these colonies only for a few decades. Great sacrifices were made in building them up and they were in the process of development which would have led to quite different results than in 1914."

Britain has repeatedly stated that she is willing to "internationalize" the colonial markets to help meet Germany's need for raw materials, but the Nazi government refuses to consider this. Germany demands:

First, "Germany must produce her raw materials on territory under her own management. Second, this colonial territory must form part of her own monetary system."

In addition to these demands, a great many Nazi officials insist that, since Germany spent a great deal of time and money developing her old colonies, she cannot consider taking undeveloped colonies in exchange.

French Public Opinion Determined

It is generally felt that French public opinion developed parallel to the British opinion since last September, with the public being generally opposed to any concession whatsoever. The French, however, have been more interested in the Italian claims for portions of the French empire than in Germany's colonial demands. Though the Italian press claims go beyond these claims, it is generally felt in Rome that Signor Mussolini wants:

1. A change of administration in Tunisia and assurance from the French that Italians there will be given qeuality with the French.

2. Control of the railroad that runs from Addis Ababa to the French port of Djibouti, if not cession of French Somaliland itself.

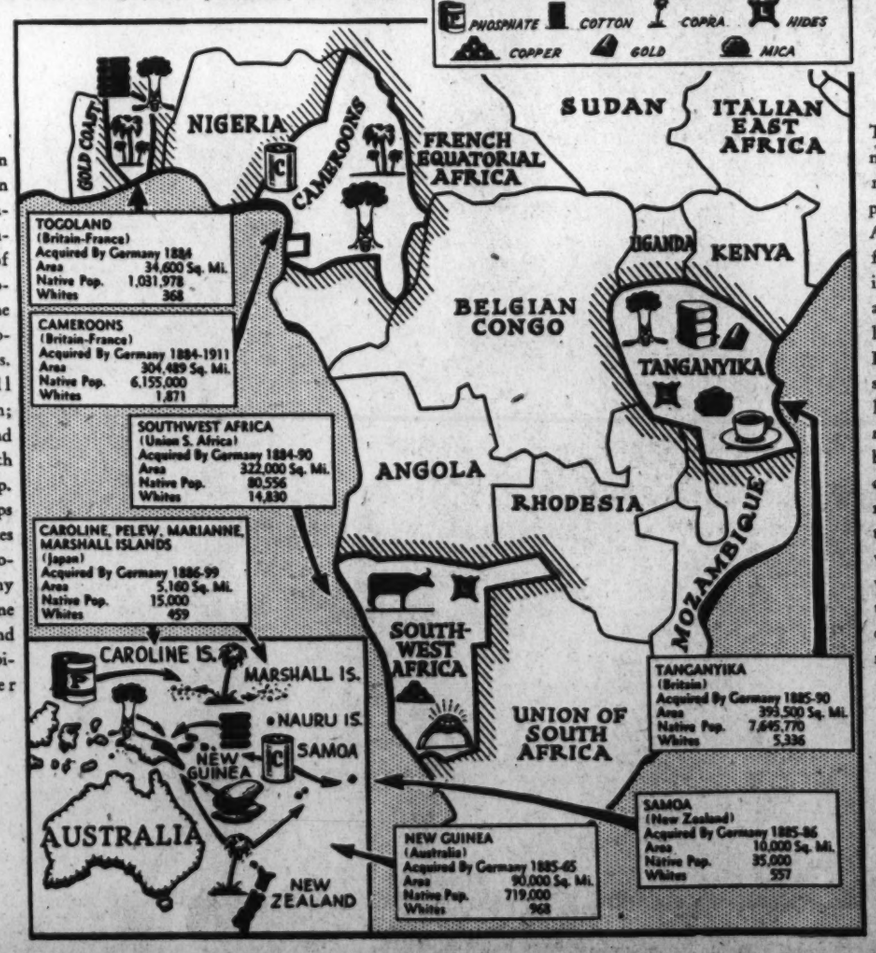
3. A larger share in the control of the Suez Canal.

Italy's complaint in Tunisia is that the French are trying to naturalize the 120,000 Italians which Rome estimates are living there. Presumably, the least Italy would accept there is perpetual right for Italian colonization and Italian nationality for those Italians in the French protectorate.

Under the Laval agreement of 1935, children born of Italian parents in Tunisia would have Italian nationality until 1965. This agreement, which also gave Italy 400 square miles of territory on the Strait of Bab el Mandeb, where the

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

While there is an apparent lull in Europe's international affairs generally, plenty of discussion is going on over the problem of colonial possessions. Germany still wants them; Great Britain and France are loath to give theirs up. However, groups in all countries are seeking a solution, and many believe that one can be found without precipitating another crisis.



The accompany map shows those minerals and products in which African colonies, formerly belonging to Germany, are rich, and outlines the principal East Indian possessions that Hitler wants to recapture. It is believed in some circles that Germany, if her right to lost colonies were recognized, would be willing to trade areas in order to gain the raw materials she wants.

Nazis Turn Propaganda Heat on U. S.

America Climbs to No. 1 Place on The 'Hate' List

By Walter B. Kerr

Special Correspondence.

BERLIN, June 10.—The United States and Great Britain, in Nazi German eyes, are now tied for first place in the list of countries dominated by Jewish and Bolshevist influences, where poverty is widespread, where culture is decadent and where ignorant masses are the victims of greedy, war-mongering plutocrats.

It has not always been so. There was a time when Great Britain, by German reckoning, was the undisputed leader in this category. France and Soviet Russia were the only real contenders. The United States was somewhere down the line, no better, no worse than was expected here of any democracy.

The American climb up the ladder began last September with President Roosevelt's first peace message to Chancellor Adolf Hitler. It soared during American condemnation of the Jewish terror in November. It reached its present all-time high after President Roosevelt's last peace telegram. So impudent was the gesture considered that the propaganda spotlight was swung across the Atlantic.

Now Berlin newspapers call daily attention to American crime, immorality and hypocrisy. The chief "public enemies" are the President, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, Cardinal Mundelein, Samuel Untermyer, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

It is reasonable to suppose that this propaganda is having its effect, for the average German hears nothing to refute it except possibly by mail from a relative or friend in America. Day after day come stories of degradation, written by the official German news agency or special correspondents, and never a line of favorable comment.

"God's Own Country Is Now Satan's Own Country." That is the line that is most frequently used. The news is concerned with such stories as the arrest of Jewish counterfeiters, of mass suicide by farmers because of failure of the government's farm program, of tax evasion.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt headlines: "A Paradise for Jews," and the story turns out to concern a court case involving Jack Benny. The Angriff prints a picture of children playing hockey in a roped-off play street in New York, and the caption reads: "Ugly, dark, blind alleys are closed to traffic so that America's youth can play. This doesn't cost anything."

So it goes day after day, every day of the week. The Angriff prints

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

The Drive to Smoke Out President's 1940 Intentions Is Definitely On

His Silence Is Handicap To Hopefuls

The Ambitious Ones Impatiently Await Signal to 'Go,' Or 'Clear Out'

By Robert C. Albright.

There is fire behind the smoke signals of last week's 1940 Presidential big talk. And much of it was kindled for one clarifying purpose—smoking Mr. Roosevelt out on the third term issue.

Curious folk would like to know if President Roosevelt chooses to run for another lease on the White House. And they are not all Republican Presidential aspirants. Many a budding ambition in the President's official family is being held in check only by Mr. Roosevelt's reticence.

The President has not raised his hand to quiet the hubbub of third term chatter that followed Secretary Ickes' insistent: "I want Roosevelt." He has not hushed Postmaster General Farley's bruited opinion that he can have another nomination if he so desires, and says so. He has not publicly acknowledged repeated Cabinet protestations of "loyalty." He has not disavowed the "draft Roosevelt" statements of visitors leaving the White House. And he has taken no note pro or con of the growing boldness of the Garner forces.

All of which may be the better part of political wisdom, even if the President does not intend to run. An admission at this time that he is out of the 1940 Presidential picture, many believe, would weaken his hold on Congress and his prestige in his party generally.

But the time comes when even good-humored silence gives consent, and that is what is perturbing the third term smoker-outers. It is later than Mr. Roosevelt thinks, they reason, and either for his own good or theirs, he should say something.

Can the President Be Smoked Out?

For the fifty-seventh time, as he said, last week he was asked the question at a press conference. For the fifty-seventh time he parried the question adroitly. Within the next month or two he will be asked another 57 varieties of the same question.

Will the smoke finally bring him out, as it did Coolidge, with the cryptic, "I do not choose to run?" Or, as it did Theodore Roosevelt, with the clear, "My hat is in the ring?"

Second-hand reports of his private conversations with visitors give no clew to the answers. When asked about 1940, he is said to have told one: "This is 1939." Another reports that he neatly changed the subject when the discussion trespassed third term grounds. Still another insists that he flatly answered "I don't know" when the query was put.

Ardent advocates of a third term among the younger New Deal element contend that the President can continue to avoid the question until the eve of the Democratic convention, and still have the nomination if he wishes. Others, viewing the active Garner organization strides, are not so sure. And there are those who believe that if Mr. Roosevelt doesn't intend to be a candidate, it is high time he was releasing by formal gesture such members of his official family as might want to be. It takes time to build a personal campaign organization, and Mr. Roosevelt's own in 1932 had a longer start.

Obviously cut off by the Chief Executive's reticence from any Presidential bee-ing in their own behalf are such likely potentials within his own Cabinet as Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and even Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, once believed the President's own choice for "heir apparent."

Roosevelt Loyalists In Difficult Spot

None such are likely to strike out in their own right until freed by a clear-cut indication of the President's third term intentions. Calculated even more to discourage any official bolt for office was the magazine warnings of Secretary Ickes against back-stabbing attempts within the party.

Whether Ickes aimed at Garner, as most thought, or at other Administration officials, he did not say, and he demanded correction of wrong impressions he said were given by the magazine in printing pictures of officials not mentioned in his text and in cutting parts of his article. But that the blast had its effect was apparent immediately in the comment by Wallace:

"I am sure all members of the Cabinet whom Secretary Ickes has honored are completely loyal to President Roosevelt."

And there the matter rests among the Roosevelt loyalists until the President is smoked out or comes out.

As for Mr. Garner, he got off to a head start before the issue of fealty to the Chief was raised, and that's no comfort to some others who would willingly fling a hat in the circle if Mr. Roosevelt convincingly says he is not in the mood.

Mr. Garner didn't announce, he just allowed things to happen, including a campaign organization with all of the trimmings, which is now busily cashing in on the ground swell of Garner sentiment uncovered by the Gallup and other polls. And Garner failed to deny, (he never denies news stories) that he will allow his name to be presented to the Democratic convention whether or not Mr. Roosevelt seeks a third term—that if the nomination is offered to him he will accept. And then the Garner forces built another fire on the White House doorstep—they poohpoohed the idea that Mr. Roosevelt really wants a third term.

With the President tacitly permitting his third term movement to grow, and ignoring Garner's; with Garner tacitly approving efforts in his own behalf and ignoring the third term, the 1940 Democratic Presidential campaign could narrow into a two-man contest, unless more smoke is applied. And it will be.

Whether Garner actually wishes the nomination for himself or wants to play an even more commanding role in selecting the nominee than he did in 1932 is of little consequence so long as the campaign is being pushed in the Vice President's name.

The same goes for the Roosevelt third term movement. The President, like Garner, with a restraining word could call it all off. As he has failed to say the word and the time is nearly overdue for the grooming of an heir, the impression is growing that he courts the nomination.

Most Senate Republicans and anti-Administration Democrats assert privately their belief that the President will run if he is convinced he can be elected. And that, they point out, involves more than winning the nomination, which is no mean obstacle in itself.

In inner New Deal circles, the President's reluctance to run, and his fondness for picturing himself as a former President, is more often stressed. Here it is argued that the President must be persuaded to run as the only man who can preserve the New Deal superstructure; that he must be "drafted."

Much of the draft talk obviously comes from New Deal office holders who have everything to lose and nothing to gain by a change in Administration. It comes with equal force from Democratic Senators and Representatives, with a New Deal record, who must also stand on that record for re-election in 1940, and who feel they would be aided by the President's name on the ticket.

But aside from all selfish interest, there is a wide group of liberals not dependent on Administration jobs who believe no other man can quite fill the bill, and that if the New Deal and what it stands for is to go on, the President must be continued in office.

If the President is to be swayed, or already has made up his mind, it is on this argument, more neutrals feel. In the 1938 party primary "purge," and in every legislative move before or since, he has left no stone unturned to preserve the fundamentals of what he has built. That purpose, these believe, is more certain than any unwillingness to challenge a two-term Presidential precedent.

Country Will Be Smoked Out

Mr. Roosevelt will have an opportunity to do some smoking out on his own part when he makes his swing across the continent probably in July. Farley as advance man already has reported that the outlook for his nomination is favorable. If the President has serious intentions, the continental tour not only could provide an opportunity for publicizing such real third term sentiment as persists, but of press agenting the popular acclaim en route as an expression on that issue. In other words, the country may be smoked out. In permitting the trip to be used for such a purpose, the President in turn would risk having himself viewed as an out-and-out candidate and probably sooner than he planned would have to answer the inevitable question.

Meantime, the great army of potential New Deal successors, who have been heralded in that role off and on for the last four years, find themselves effectively trapped behind the President's silence—all of them, that is, but Mr. Garner and the Republican hopefuls.

And just as New Deal Presidential aspirants are locked tightly behind Mr. Roosevelt's failure to say no, so Democratic conservatives (friends of Mr. Garner who have the bee in their own bonnets) are caught behind the Vice President's tight lips.

So long as both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner were thought merely to be maneuvering for party control and convention power to name candidates other than themselves, both groups of aspirants were restless, but quiet. The real break for the center of the ring is likely to come when the smoke has done its work and cleared away—when there is no beclouding doubt of just what the President and his Vice President are after.

THE GATHERING STORM
Ray in Kansas City Star.

THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Only White House Word Can Clear Air

And 'for the Fifty-seventh Time' the President Chooses to Parry the Question, Saying: 'This Is 1939'

STYMIE ON THE 1940 GREEN
Dowling in the Omaha World-Herald.

THE RIDDLE OF THE SPHINXES
Russell in the Los Angeles Times.

Colonies

Continued from Page 2.

Red Sea meets the Gulf of Aden, was denounced by Italy last autumn. The French have since occupied the ceded territory.

Italy considers further colonies necessary for three principal reasons:

1. Italy, with 355.2 persons to the square mile, is overpopulated and has lost her immigration outlet to the United States. Furthermore, Mussolini not only wants to increase his land space, but to increase his population for military reasons.

2. Italy wants to strengthen her position in the Mediterranean, in which she is now very vulnerable to attack.

3. Expanding the colonies might mean increased raw materials for a nation poor in the vital materials of war.

Italian Claims Date Back to 1915

Italy's shout for "justice" is based on the 1915 London treaty, which brought her into the last World War on the side of Britain and France. Under this treaty Italy was promised territorial compensation in Africa if Britain and France shared Germany's colonies, which they did. Propagandists in Rome like to point out that Britain's colonial territory is 141 times the size of the homeland, France's 14 times, Holland's 60, Belgium's 80, Portugal's 25 and Italy's 2½.

France's position on the Italian claims is clear. At the Quai d'Orsay, officials say: Let the Italians put forward their claims in a clear and straightforward manner and they will be considered. French observers believe that if this were done, France would be prepared to give them facilities on the Addis-Djibouti railroad and port facilities in Djibouti, together with some land.

But until the axis technique changes, it is doubtful if any real progress will be made on the complicated question of colonies.

Leoncavallo Score Acquired By Library

The Library of Congress has just acquired the holograph score of Ruggiero Leoncavallo's opera, "Pagliacci." This valuable addition to the collection was made possible by a bequest of Herbert Witherspoon, the late director of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The bequest provided funds for the purchase of "outstandnig manuscript" to remain on permanent exhibition as a memorial to his first wife, Florence Hinkle Witherspoon, the eminent concert and oratorio singer, who died in 1933.

The manuscript, opened to the famous aria, "Vesti la giubba," has already been placed in an exhibition case in the music division, where visitors may see it.

575,000,000 Live in Europe

The entire population of Europe, including Russia, numbers 575,000,000.

Question Is Ungraciously Asked: Who Will Succeed Dictators?

In Germany It Is Agreed That Goering's the Man

(Editor's note: Who would be the successors to Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini or Joseph Stalin if they should be removed from office? This is an intriguing question in these turbulent times.

Mussolini led his march on Rome in 1922; Stalin succeeded to leadership of Soviet Russia after Lenin's death in 1924, and Hitler began direction of Germany in 1933. They have exercised their power for relatively long periods. There is no set time for their leadership to expire. Provision has been made, however, for a successor to each in the event of sudden death.

(In the following dispatches Associated Press correspondents in the capitals of the three countries discuss the succession issue.)

By Louis P. Lochner
Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Berlin.—Who would succeed Hitler in case he should die suddenly This is a question no longer asked in Germany. Everybody ssems to agree that there can be but one man to fill Der Fuehrer's shoes:

Field Marshall Herman Goering.

The fiftieth birthday celebration in honor of Adolf Hitler produced new proof of Hermann Goering's unique standing. He was the spokesman of the Reich's government when the entire cabinet assembled in corpore in the new brilliant chancellory to wish the chancellor godspeed.

When the heads of the army, navy, and air force appeared as a congratulating delegation, Goering was their spokesman; and during the review of the gigantic military parade in Der Fuehrer's honor, Goering ranked directly behind Commander-in-Chief Adolf Hitler and ahead of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, head of the navy, and Col.-Gen. Walther Von Brauchtisch, head of the army.

It was a matter of common comment that the surging crowds, as birthday child Adolf Hitler and his entourage paraded through the streets, cried "Hermann" quite as enthusiastically as they shouted "Heil Hitler." It is a significant fact and a testimony to the popularity of Germany's No. 2 man that he alone is called "Hermann" when the crowds shout enthusiastically. (To shout Der Fuehrer's Christian name would seem like sacrilege, for Adolf Hitler is a saint and messiah to his followers.)

When Germany is in a serious crisis, Hitler in the final analysis relies upon Goering for advice or to carry out the project he has in mind. This fact was first evident during the famous "purge" of June 30, 1934, when S. A. Commander Ernst Roehm and others were wiped out. The task of "cleansing" Prussia—which means two-thirds of what was then Germany, was assigned to Goering.

Hitler Gives Public Evidence of Trust

Missions of the most delicate kind have been entrusted to him by Hitler. It was Goering who obtained Mussolini's acquiescence in the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia and the annexation of Memel.

The trust placed by Adolf Hitler in his No. 2 man was further shown when in March, 1938, Hitler left for Austria formally to join it to the Reich. It was publicly announced that the executive authority in Germany proper had passed over to Goering for the duration of Der Fuehrer's absence from his country.

Of the numerous offices held by Goering—and nobody except the fuehrer himself has such a concentration of offices—none is more important than that of director or dictator of the four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency. No greater proof of Hitler's confidence could have been given than the act of entrusting Goering with this function which is vital and essential to the existence of Germany.

When Goering on March 3 left for an extended vacation (combined with highly important business of state) in Italy, he traveled in a special train. Nobody else but Adolf Hitler has a special train.

Before he left, the field marshal signed away all his authority. Only a man who considers his position firm and solid beyond the peradventure of doubt will do such a thing in a dictatorship.

GOERING

By Charles H. Gupthill.
Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Rome.—Mussolini, who conceived the Fascist system, has decided who shall keep it running when he no longer is here to issue the orders.

Presumably no one but the Duce himself knows whom he has chosen to inherit his mantle. Actually, he is supposed to have nominated three possibilities, one of whom will be chosen to succeed him in his dual role of chief of the government and leader of the Fascists. When Mussolini dies, tl Fascist grand council will break the seal of an envelope containing their names and choose among them, sending their selection to the King for his approval.

By the law of December 9, 1928, the King appoints a successor to the office of prime minister from a list submitted byt the grand council. A law adopted a year later a list submitted by the grand counupon proposal of the head of the government, compiles and revises the list of persons to be submitted to the crown.

Different phases of Fascist history have made different members of the party appear as logical heirs to the extraordinary power the Duce wields. At one time it was lantern-jawed Count Costanzo Ciano, father of the present foreign minister and one of Italy's great World War heroes.

Then again: Air Marshall Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, whose leadership of mass formation flights to the Americas made him Italy's most colorful figure next to Il Duce; also Dino Grandi, smooth, blackbearded Ambassador to London and chief of staff of the blackshirt march on Rome; and Roberto Farinacci, fiery leader of the radical wing of the party, all have their supporters.

Ciano Represents Mussolini Everywhere

But today, the spotlight beats on 36-year-old Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister and husband of the Duce's chic and clever daughter, Edda. Ciano is everywhere. He dashes off to one European capital after another to tutor Italian interests on half a dozen fronts.

One day he is receiving a parade of foreign diplomats in his offices in the Palazzo Chigi. He answers their anxious queries about the trend of Fascist policy. The next day he is speaking in the Fascist chamber, giving the cue to the government's intentions with an authority second only to that of his father-in-law.

Mussolini has not adopted Hitler's practice of appearing personally in territories which have fallen under Fascist domination. But Ciano has been on the scene, both in Ethiopa, where as leader of the "Disperata" bombing squadron he was one of the most publicized figures of the east African war, and in Albania, where he arrived virtually on the heels of the advance guard of the Italian expeditionary force.

CIANO

A hard worker, Ciano is somewhat more inclined to social life than Il Duce. He dines out, dances, enjoys the company of attractive women, goes to the seashore in the summer, running the foreign ministry by telephone from his beach cabin between dips in the warm, blue Tyrrhenian Sea.

He obviously enjoys his work. His smile is more ready and flashing than Mussolini's. To an American girl who approached him on the beach, asking that he pose with her for a snapshot, Ciano replied characteristically:

"Why, of course; that is what I am here for."

Since Ciano became foreign minister many observers have noted his tendency, whether conscious or unconscious, to imitate the mannerisms of the Duce. The lift of his chin, the occasional stern frown, the self-assured swing of his stride, the staccato note in his speeches, even some of his oratorical phases often give him the air of a rather boyish Mussolini.

By Wade Werner
Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Moscow.—Rarely does one hear an argument over who might be the most likely successor to Joseph Stalin, the man whose word is final in the U. S. S. R.

In any country some topics have to be handled with a care akin to reverence, and here this is one of them. It is admitted, of course, that the question of a successor is bound to come up some day. But all good Soviet citizens hope that day is many, many years in the future. One can live here six months on end without ever hearing a successor mentioned.

It was only recently, in March of this year, that Stalin was re-elected to the political bureau of the central committee, the supreme steering committee of the Communist Party. There was no visible inclination to elect any other candidate to Stalin's place on the committee. It is taken for granted now that Stalin will be re-elected as many times as he chooses, as long as he lives.

Man is mortal, however, and if ever occasion arises to choose a successor to Stalin the natural assumption is that he would be one of the other members of the Politbureau. The Politbureau today consists of the following: A. A. Andreyeff, L. M. Kaganovich, M. I. Kalinin, N. S. Khrushcheff, A. I. Mikoyan, V. M. Molotoff, J. V. Stalin, K. Y. Voroshiloff and A. A. Zhdanoff. Stalin's name, it will be noted, does not head the official list; it appears in alphabetical order.

Suggestion Would Be Unwelcome

One could suggest that this or that personality on the list would be a likely successor to Stalin, for this or that reason. But such a suggestion would be very unwelcome, particularly to the man singled out as a likely candidate. It just isn't done in Soviet Russia.

When Lenin died in 1924 the Politbureau consisted of seven men: Trotsky, Stalin, Zinovieff, Kameneff, Rykoff, Bukharin and Tomsky. Many a foreign observer imagined that Trotsky would inherit the mantle of Lenin, but that was because many a foreign observer was not so well informed as he might have been.

It eventually became apparent that Stalin was the most effective interpreter of the Leninist program for Soviet Russia, and in time all loyal Communists acknowledged him as leader of the party. He still retained, however, the modest title of general secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party.

Plans for Rome's Fair Developed

Mussolini Speeds Work of Uncovering Ancient Seaport At Ostia

Special Correspondence.

Ostia, Italy.

A hopeful sign that Premier Benito Mussolini really intends to stage a world's fair in Rome in 1942—the fair he cited to President Roosevelt to prove that Italy had no immediate plans to making war—is being given here in the speed with which laborers are digging out this ancient Roman seaport, the intended prize exhibit of the Rome fair.

The fair has been announced for three years from now as a universal exhibition to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of fascism. This old port, the 95 acres of streets, shops and temples of which lay under a blanket of debris 18 feet deep for 1,500 years, has been ordered excavated as the crowning feature of the fair, a link between the Rome of the Caesars and the Rome of today.

Since Mussolini ordered the work at Ostia in April, 1938, 15 acres have been uncovered. These acres, added to 45 others that it had taken the preceding 28 years of sporadic effort to uncover, leave ancient Ostia about two-thirds revealed. The 35 acres still untouched will be cleaned up in time for a 1942 fair, the engineers promise.

With the work of digging out Ostia going now at nine times the speed it has gone since modern interest in the lost city was awakened in 1910, there are other evidences that Italy seriously counts on having a world's fair. Plans have been completed for a broad highway stretching 14 miles from Rome to Ostia, and on to the fair grounds.

Fair to Show World of Yesterday

The work accomplished so far in Ostia indicates that no other city could challenge Rome if she boasted of her fair as the obverse of the New York World's Fair—billing it as "the World of Yesterday." What the archeologists have bared so far has shown that Ostia is a relic of antiquity whose equal probably will never be found again.

That part of the city now bared holds the mirror to a lost page in human history—the life and habits of the little shopkeeper who did the business while the Caesars and their soldiers were subduing the provinces and winning their place in high-school Latin books. No other city reflects the middle-class life of Rome so thoroughly as Ostia. In other towns of the same era, Rome included, generation stayed on after generation, wiping out most of the traces of the preceding peoples.

Ostia was deserted completely, however, when Rome fell in 410 A. D., and no one has ever occupied the spot since. Thus the streets are what they were in Roman days—except for collapsed roofs, fallen arches and other effects of the centuries.

Pompeii, the other Roman city which has come down as it was because the eruption of Vesuvius "froze" it at a single moment in its history, does not reflect the everyday life of the Romans. It was a resort center, a place of play. Consequently the shops, the homes and the other habiliments of workaday life are missing.

Ostia Resembled Cities of Today

As Ostia emerges from the earthen shroud that has hid it from historians until now, a walk through its streets shows that the people lived in apartment houses, some four stories high, and all divided into compartments like a New York Riverside Drive address. They had their fish stores, their labor unions, their big businesses, their advertising, huge granaries, overhead balconies, "Turkish baths," and even such superstitions as the evil eye. The record of traits of 2,000 years ago is left in the stone of the city.

Near the theater, a broad open-air stadium, is the Square of the Guilds, where the advertisements of ancient Ostia still catch the eye of the passerby. A double portico surrounds the square. On it, in mosaic, 70 business houses announced their wares. Prof. Guido Calza, director of the excavations at Ostia, pointed out one at random: "Statio Naviculariorum Carthaginientium." That, he said, was the big shipping company that plied between Rome and Carthage. Other shipping businesses, a popular calling, and grain and lumber companies had advertisements posted. One specialist announced a business in leopard skins.

The workmen's unions are reflected in the center of Ostia devoted to tombs where the dead were inhumed and cremated. Family and workmen's groups are recorded as the owners of the tombs.

The plan of the Italian government is to restore Ostia partially to what it was. Gardens will be replanted in the plots in which flowers grew when Rome ruled most of Europe, North Africa and the Near East. Water will flow through the original aqueducts and up through the ancient fountains. Fallen arches will be lifted back into place. Beyond that, nothing will be done. In no case will there be simulations of vanished architectural parts, such as upper stories and roofs.

As the excavating progresses, the River Tiber, which made Ostia what it was, is proving to be the greatest problem in bringing Ostia back. The bed has risen steadily through the centuries so that now there are constant pools of water in places where the lowest parts of the city are being exposed. By slow, careful work the handicap is being overcome.

During the last year, 20 buildings have been brought to light. Seven are private houses, built of bricks which are somewhat longer and narrower than the familiar "red murphy" used in the American construction. Three temples of the republican pre-imperial age in Rome also were found, one to Hercules, one to Asklepios and a third to a god unknown. The one to Hercules was 100 feet long and 50 feet wide. It was made of tufa, a porous rock formed as a deposit from springs or streams, a favored building material among the old Romans. Three public baths also were discovered.

Near the Hercules temple during the year they found a fine natural-size statue of an athlete in repose. In all, 120 pieces of ancient sculpture have been found in Ostia lately.

The knowledge that sculpture and marble lay in the buried city is all that has disturbed Ostia's long sleep until now. Periodically through the Middle Ages and at the dawn of recent times, searchers after marble dug aimlessly into the city looking for treasure—and it is estimated that 400 statues scattered through the museums of Europe were taken from Ostia in that way. As the buildings are uncovered, it is noticed, too, that many have been stripped, apparently of marble. The Hercules temple gave indications that it had once been faced in marble now gone.

As the crew of 300 dig into the city, few eager searchers have been rewarded by finding coins of high value. The prudent citizens of Ostia were not in that much hurry when they left, it seems. Occasionally a bronze coin is turned up, however.

In some places the diggers are going down 40 feet. On that level the city was founded in 300 B. C., just after the Romans had conquered Latium on their way first to the sea, and later to the conquest of the known world. The original gates and walls have been found. Ostia lived on for seven centuries after that, becoming a city of 100,000. For the first three centuries Rome was still a republic. For the last four she was an empire.

Ostia remained a purely Roman city. The Hellenistic influence found at Pompeii and the Oriental characteristics which affected Roman cities on African and Asiatic soil missed it completely, thus keeping clear the picture it now presents.

The little city became the center of trade, the channel through which all the tribute from the provinces and food and goods for the capital had to pour. The size of the commercial activity in Ostia is reflected now in the magnificent granaries in which wheat could be stored six months. Four have been found so far. One alone had 80 rooms, each of them 22 feet long by 16 wide. At present another is being dug out, and already the room count is 25.

Huge vats for oil are scattered through the city. One had 2,000-liter capacity.

For its free time Ostia had its temples, its theater, its banquet halls in which the diners reclined on the floor, Roman fashion, with feet dangling into a central three-foot pit. They had steam rooms, warm rooms and cold rooms, where diners could regain their appetite. In one steam room the heat radiating through the punctured wall had been so intense that the bricks are still scorched a lighter color than those farther from the steam. The heated air was carried through underground pipes from a fire room, all of which remain.

Ostia had its bars, too, although some sort of warm potion seemed to have been the favorite drink. Thermopolium is the name one such place gives itself, and inside perfectly preserved bronze clothes hooks still project from the wall.

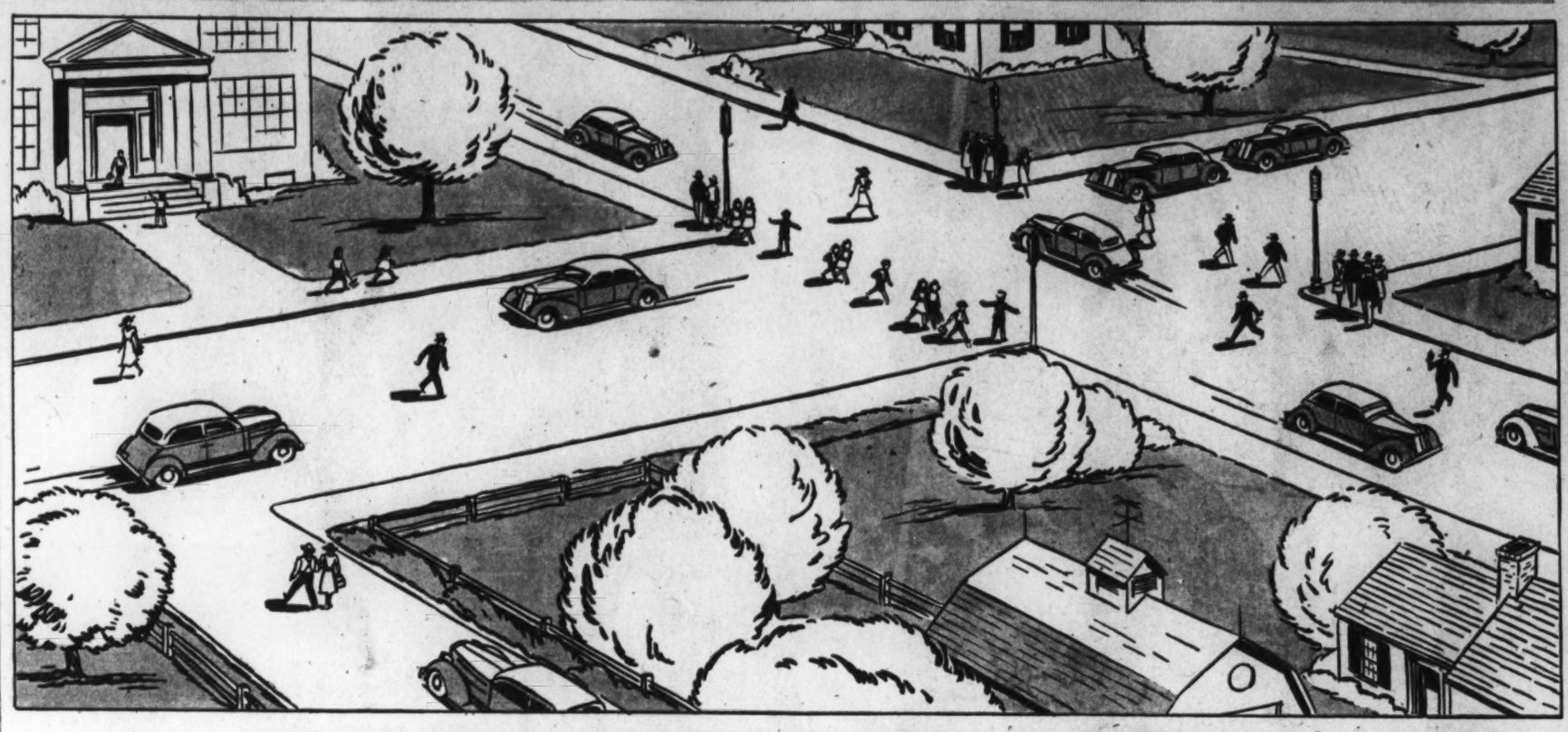
Another marble-countered shop showed by mosaics that it was a place where such groceries as eggs, carrots, olives and cheese could be had.

Many buildings are preserved up to the second floor and in some cases up to the third. As the centuries pressed down, the upper floors were the victims. Some courtyards are almost unscratched, brick for brick the way they always were. Pompeiian red, the picturesque color still found all through Italy, is seen on the walls of Ostian homes. Inside the homes nudes as murals and niches for the household gods are common appointments.

In the area still to be uncovered humps and hillocks indicate the presence of high and imposing ruins. Their long-kept secrets soon will be revealed, if Mussolini continues his interest in the fair of 1942. Not only those who are curious to hear all Ostia's story will hope that he keeps his mind on the fair for, as Mussolini himself told President Roosevelt a month ago:

"If we intended to light the fuse, if we were hatching designs of aggression, we should not be dedicating ourselves to a work so vast as the organization of a universal exposition."

THE RECKLESS WALKER



Pedestrian Involved In 40 Per Cent of Year's Casualties

By Robert Monaghan.

When you hear that 32,000 people are killed and a million injured in motor accidents annually, don't picture merely the mile-a-minute driver wrapping his machine around a tree, or a carful of tourists sideswiped by a truck; think equally of the average citizen afoot. For pedestrians constituted 40 per cent of all last year's traffic casualties; in large cities nearly three-fourths of all traffic fatalities were pedestrians! Furthermore, traffic surveys show that, far from being wholly innocent victims of the madcap motorist, pedestrians are often actually to blame for their own death or injury, according to the American Automobile Association, which has just completed a three-year, Nation-wide study of pedestrian traffic conditions.

School Children Have Learned

It isn't—as most people think—the heedless child dashing into the street who is the commonest casualty. School children have learned safety-first, and now account for only one-tenth of all pedestrian deaths. The child death rate has decreased 40 per cent in 15 years.

It's the adult, who ought to know better, who gets himself killed. About two-thirds of the fatalities are middle-aged or over, and the adult death rate has increased 122 per cent in 15 years.

65 Cities Have Walkers Obey Signals

Aroused by such facts, 65 American cities have lately passed laws compelling pedestrians to observe traffic signals, while 38 have prohibited jaywalking and told pedestrians otherwise to conduct themselves becomingly. In Milwaukee, Dallas, Cleveland, Providence and Kansas City, legislation was followed up with intensive safety programs. As a result, pedestrian accidents were reduced in these five cities by an average of 45 per cent in a year's time.

The campaign methods varied. Denver's director of safety decided to arrest pedestrians involved in accidents in which their fault was clear. In a short time 25 pedestrians were arrested and convicted. All came to court nursing an injury and the two who were hurt the most drew the stiffest fines—$50. The city expected a blast of public protest, but none materialized and when pedestrian accidents dropped 25 per cent in five months Denver began to regard the scheme as a sound means of pedestrian protection.

Dallas dramatized the new emphasis by giving pedestrians tickets for reckless walking. Dallas also discovered that Mexicans were suffering twice as many pedestrian deaths as might be expected from their number. Public meetings were held in the Mexican quarter. Translated into their own language, previously unintelligible safety regulations began to make sense and the death toll of Mexicans was cut in half. At the end of the year Dallas pedestrian fatalities were down 58 per cent. Conclusive proof that when safety rules are understood and acted on, lives are saved.

Drunks Taken Off the Streets

As one effective part of the campaign in Cleveland, police officers have orders to lock up all drunks found wandering alone in the streets—on the theory that an intoxicated pedestrian is an "accident about to happen." The measure, regarded as simply protective arrest, was taken after the coroner discovered 45 per cent of those killed were intoxicated.

In Seattle one ridiculously simple discovery was made. The authorities found that pedestrians would obey traffic signals when waiting time at the curb was shortened—that after 18 seconds of waiting the average pedestrian came to a boil and started to cross, lights or no. Today in Seattle, you rarely wait longer than 18 seconds, but you wait. Seattleans are so signal-conscious that if you try to beat the light, a bystander is likely to jerk you back on the curb.

Reasons for Pedestrian Control

There are good statistical reasons for disciplining pedestrians. Three out of five deaths among them are caused by carelessly crossing the street in the middle of the block, often from between parked cars. Studies in several cities show that three out of four pedestrians ignore traffic signals entirely, while 98 per cent of the motorists obey them to the letter.

On rural roads, despite constant injunctions to walk on the left, facing traffic, pedestrians carelessly continue walking with their backs to traffic. Do they know that more than seven times as many are killed walking on the right as on the left? And that, because of higher speeds, a country accident is seven times as likely to be fatal as in the city?

One significant sidelight on the pedestrian problem is furnished by the study of 1,000 pedestrian fatalities in Connecticut and of 600 in the District of Columbia. Respectively, 95 per cent and 89 per cent of those killed had never been licensed to drive, though old enough to be eligible. In other words, while the pedestrian's fault may sometimes be negligence, it is frequently plain ignorance of vehicle speeds and behavior and of driver reactions.

Hence, despite all that traffic engineers are doing to make the pedestrian's life safer, the biggest part of the job is up to the pedestrian himself. And authorities today urge the following elementary rules with renewed insistence:

Cross at the crosswalk. That's where the motorist expects to see you, and there, if anywhere, he will have his car under proper control.

Watch Where You're Going

It isn't enough to wait for the green light. When you start to cross, watch out for cars attempting to turn in behind you. An estimated nine-tenths of the pedestrians killed or hurt while moving with the proper signal are struck by turning vehicles.

The first few steps off the curb are the most dangerous. Three-fourths of all pedestrian accidents at intersections occur before the walker reaches the middle of the street.

Rules for Safe Walking as Important As Those for Driving

Walk briskly. Don't hesitate, don't run, don't turn back. You can straighten out many a confused situation by simply holding up your hand as a signal to the driver to slow down or stop.

Be Careful, Even While Waiting

When an approaching car appears to be less than four car lengths away, wait until it passes before attempting to cross. If it's moving 25 miles an hour or more, you can't reach the middle of the street ahead of it. And it can't stop.

When you're waiting for traffic to clear, stand on the curb, not in the street. It's frequently a sideswipe or protruding door handle that causes accidents.

On rural highways walk to the left, facing traffic. At night wear something white, or carry a flashlight. With average headlights on a dark night, black clothes are visible only 75 feet, white clothes, 480 feet.

And wherever you are, remember always that every rule for safe driving is matched by a rule for safe walking.

Chile Steps Up to U. S. Trading Post

May Offer Rich Nitrate Stores in Exchange for Two American Cruisers

By Henry N. Lepidus

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Men of Chile's "popular front," working to reconstruct a nation shaken by eathquake, are following other South Americans to the Washington trading post for new "good-neighbor" deals.

Chileans hope, among other things, to barter their rich nitrate stores for two North American cruisers to strengthen a navy composed of one dreadnaught (the former British Almirante Latorre), one predreadnaught, three cruisers, eight destroyers and nine new submarines. They seek, too, a $100,000,000 loan to help reconstruct the once-flourishing southcentral region, where 30,000 of Chile's 4,600,000 population perished last year in earthquake and 70,000 more were left homeless. That disaster dealt a heavy blow to Chilean national economy a few months after the "front" coalition took office.

A mission of Chilean economists is en route now, to work out details of trades and switches which may be laid later before Roberto Wachholtz, the civil engineer-economist who is finance minister of this hemisphere's first "popular front" government.

Meanwhile, oil entered the trade picture with Chilean announcement that the government would take over next fall the distribution of gasoline and other petroleum products. Oil now is sold there mainly by British and American firms. The decision to invoke a 1932 law permitting expropriation of the oil properties has attracted considerable attention in financial circles, even though the amount involved is but a small fraction of the $483,000,000 total direct United States investments in Chile.

As for the nitrates-cruisers deal, Chilean hopes have been enhanced by Congress' approval of a bill to authorize expenditure of $100,000,000 for strategic war materials. Another legislative proposal, which would authorize construction in this country of warships for Latin American nations, is still under consideration on Capitol Hill.

Chilean President "Left of Center"

Even before the millionaire farmer, Pedro Aguirre Cerda, became President, Chile had been considering acquisition of the two new vessels for its 8,000-man navy. At first it had been planned to build them in Europe, but growing tension in Europe raised the possibility the ships might be commandeered in case war broke out. Aguirre Cerda and Wachholtz are members of the "radical" party, which Chileans regard as "slightly left of centrist" and the most conservative wing in the coalition which took office last December.

Because of the earthquake, the government's program has been directed chiefly toward economic reconstruction. Emergency legislation passed to speed rehabilitation has been under close study by United States holders of direct investments, as well as the foreign bondholders' council of New York, because of certain clauses.

Among these are provisions virtually doubling taxes on corporate earnings, and permitting the President to use for economic reconstruction funds now devoted to partial servicing and amortization of the foreign debt. However, when Aguirre Cerda took office as the representative of a coalition of radicals, Socialists and Communists, he assured investors that "foreign capital will enjoy, as always, ample guarantees."

Oil Policy Differs From Mexican

The Chilean oil policy differs from the bitterly argued Mexican oil expropriation in that it involves, not producing oil wells, but the stations and means of distributing the oil. The Chilean finance ministry notified United States and British oil companies that a government oil monopoly would be established by September 3, and said the companies would be paid the value of their properties. An internal loan of 60,000,000 pesos ($2,000,000) will be floated for the purpose. Chile's undersecretary of finance, Francisco Jorquera, said it was Wachholtz who proposed to put into effect the 1932 law authorizing expropriation. The companies chiefly affected would be the West India Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Shellmex of Chile, subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell.

In Chilean circles here, it was understood the projected expropriation was intended to aid in increasing revenues for economic reconstruction. Alberto Cabera, Chile's lawyer-ambassador and former minister of defense, recently told reporters his country was dependent upon foreign producers for its oil supplies. He added that in any case it would have to buy petrol from the same companies as previously.

Chile is the third Latin-American nation to send high-ranking officials to Washington this year under the United States' program of strengthening economic ties with the remainder of this hemisphere. Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, of Brazil in March negotiated agreements involving large Export-Import Bank credits. Gen. Anastasio Somoza, President of Nicaragua, followed him by two months, and obtained similar credits on a proportionately smaller scale.

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

A Presidential Poll

Since "straws do show which way the wind blows," the passengers on board the steamer "General Pike," bound from Cincinnati to St. Louis, decided to take a poll among themselves as to the 1840 Presidential possibilities. A friend of Senator Henry Clay, of Kentucky, suggested the idea on the grounds that it would be a fair cross-section of public opinion.

The result was 87 votes for the re-election of the incumbent, President Van Buren; 41 votes for Senator Clay, and 9 votes for Gen. William Henry Harrison. No doubt Senator Clay's friend regretted making the suggestion of the poll.

American Citizen Pardoned

Some months ago David Deal, a former resident of Shippensburg, Pa., went to Buffalo, N. Y., to seek employment in that progressive town. While looking for work he became interested in the activity of certain American sympathizers of the Canadian rebels and subsequently joined a company of American volunteers. Shortly thereafter his company reached the Canadian side and fought a skirmish with a British military contingent. Deal was captured and sentenced to death by a court martial.

Through persuasion of his friends in the United States, the Governor General of Lower Canada, Sir George Arthur, sent Deal to England where the sentence of execution was to be carried out. Official efforts through diplomatic channels to save the prisoner's life seemed of no avail, and as a last resort our American Minister, Mr. Stevenson, obtained an audience with Queen Victoria. Our envoy explained the circumstances under which the American citizen fell into the hands of these rebels and asked that as a personal favor his life be spared. In response, Her Majesty granted a full pardon.

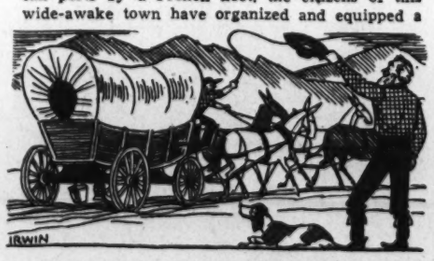
Domestic Affairs

French Admiral Visits Galveston

Galveston, Republic of Texas.—Admiral Baudin, commanding the French fleet operating in Mexican waters, which fleet until recently maintained a blockade of Mexican ports, paid a visit to this city this week. He was received by the mayor and aldermen and then accompanied by a cavalry contingent rode through the principal streets of this city amid the acclaim of the populace. His hosts were surprised that the admiral spoke excellent English and looked more like a statesman than a naval hero, the latter title which he earned at the battle of Trafalgar.

Cargo Caravan Leaves Van Buren, Arkansas

VAN BUREN, ARKANSAS.—Not unmindful of the shortage of dry goods and other general supplies in Mexico, resulting from the long blockade of Mexican ports by a French fleet, the citizens of this wide-awake town have organized and equipped a



caravan of 40 wagons with these necessary goods.

It has been arranged that a company of U. S. dragoons will meet the caravan at Camp Holmes and escort the wagons through hostile Indian territory. It will be necessary, however, for the wagon-train to go about six hundred miles out of its way in order to pass through Santa Fe, where the goods can be cleared through customs for entry into Mexico.

The sponsors expect to make an excellent profit on this novel expedition. Van Burenites are awake.

Capital Site Chosen for Territory of Iowa

BURLINGTON, TERRITORY OF IOWA.—The site for the seat of government for this new territory has been chosen by the commission appointed by the Territorial Legislature for that purpose. The place, known as Iowa City, is well located, being on the east bank of the Iowa River two miles northwest of the town of Napoleon and within one mile of the center of the territory north and south.

Foreign Affairs

France Needs Additional Funds For Her Navy

PARIS, FRANCE.—In the Chamber of Deputies this week the Minister of Marine asked for a favorable vote on the appropriation of an additional one million dollars to defray expenses resulting from the increase in the blockading forces before Buenos Aires; for the maintenance of a strong division on the coast of Mexico; for the re-establishment on a respectable footing of the Naval South Sea Station; and for the reinforcement of the flotilla cruising off the Spanish coast to prevent arrival of aid in the form of men and stores for the Spanish insurgents.

President's Son Attends State Ball At Buckingham Palace

LONDON, ENGLAND.—At a magnificent State Ball Her Majesty Queen Victoria commanded the presence of the entire diplomatic corps and her royal guests. Among those present were Abraham Van Buren, son of the President of the United States, and Mrs. Van Buren, the former Angelina Singleton, of Charleston, S. C., who, according to the Court Circular, arrived in London on the 14th ultimo on the steamship "Great Western," for an extended visit. They are at present the guests of the American Minister, Mr. Stevenson.

A Plea for the Organization of An Inter-American Congress

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.—In his efforts to urge the Congress of Mexico to take active steps for the organization of an "All-American Congress," Mr. Gorostiza, the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, made a dramatic plea. In part, he said:

"If the governments of this section of the globe shall unite and direct their efforts to the establishment of a system of external politics, founded on justice, sustained by union of all, then they will understand their mutual interest. Then and not till then will they secure from foreign nations the consideration they demand and which, perchance, they have not enjoyed.

"To effect this important object the meeting of the general American Congress should be called as early as possible. This was the conception of the immortal Bolivar and one of those sublime ideas which genius like his own can conceive. This government should and will co-operate towards such a desirable end and will, with earnestness, invite other sister republics to unite in this proposed Congress through its representation."

Public Favors Labor Unions, But Opposes Closed Shop, Poll Shows

For Federal Mediation Of Disputes

Employers, Unions Would Have to Submit Differences to a National Board

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 11.—What does the American public think about labor unions?

That question is in the forefront today with such important States as Oregon, Minnesota and Pennsylvania passing stringent laws curbing the activities of the unions, and with sharp pressure being put on Congress and the President by businessmen for the modification of the Wagner labor act.

GALLUP

It is four years this month since Congress passed the Wagner act with its arsenal of provisions intended to protect labor in its rights to organize, but today a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that the average American wants some changes in the relations of labor and business and labor and the public.

Majority Favor Unions

The Institute's survey shows:

1. The great majority of Americans are in favor of labor unions and believe in labor's right to organize.

2. In spite of the victory of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers in winning the "union shop" in the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, the general public has not yet accepted the principle of either the "union shop" or the closed shop.

3. Tired by repeated strike troubles, the great majority of Americans favor an automatic Federal mediation system for all disputes between employers and organized labor, such as is now in effect in the railway and maritime industries.

Finally, recent surveys show that although the public approves the aims of the Wagner act, there is substantial sentiment for revising the act to make it fairer to business. Only one person in three says it should be left unchanged.

The public's attitudes go a long way toward explaining the severe labor curbs that have been enacted in recent months in half a dozen States. And just as the public's reaction to the sit-down strikes in 1937 foreshadowed the anti-sit-down legislation of 1939, so today's survey may indicate some of the future directions of U. S. labor policy.

88% Favor Federal Mediation

The idea of automatic Federal mediation before a strike could be called has had the backing in recent weeks of Senator Wagner, of New York, and William Leiserson, newly appointed member of the National Labor Board and former head of the railway mediation board.

To test the support for the idea throughout the country the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of American voters in every State:

Would you favor a law requiring employers and unions to submit their differences to a Federal labor board before a strike could be called?

More than eight persons in every ten with definite opinions answered "Yes." The vote is:

Favor Mediation	86%
Oppose Mediation	14%

The majority favor some such mediation system because they believe "everybody loses" when a strike is called, their comments show. The most frequent comment is, "It would protect the public's side of the case."

Support for mediation comes from persons in the lower income groups as well as from the "middle class" and from the upper income levels. Only 12 persons in every hundred, on the average, say they have no opinion on the subject.

Mediation would call for all parties in a labor dispute to submit their cases to a permanent Federal board. If the board could suggest no way out of the disagreement, an investigating committee made up of citizens and experts would be appointed by the White House to study the case and make a public report.

If an agreement did not then follow, a strike could still be resorted to, but not before a "warning and waiting" period had elapsed.

The vote in today's survey by income groups is as follows:

	Mediation Favor	Oppose
Upper Income Group	84%	16%
Middle Income Group	87	13
Lower Income Group	85	15

The Institute survey also asked the voters their attitudes toward the closed shop, the union shop and unions in general. The actual votes are:

"Are you in favor of labor unions?"

YES	70%
NO	30%

"Are you in favor of the so-called 'closed shop'—that is, hiring only persons who are already members of the union?"

YES	27%
NO	73%

"Are you in favor of the so-called 'union shop'—that is, requiring every worker to join the union?"

YES	29%
NO	71%

Two things are of special significance in these answers. First, the number of persons in favor of labor unions has dropped since Institute surveys in 1936 and 1937, when 76 per cent and 78 per cent, respectively, said they were in favor of unions. Second, Republicans are overwhelmingly against the closed shop and union shop, although they are nearly as much "in favor" of unions as Democrats.

The party vote on the question of the closed shop is:

	CLOSED SHOP? Favor	Oppose
Democrats	34%	66%
Republicans	14%	86%

Previous Surveys

In previous Institute surveys the voters have gone on record as 2 to 1 in favor of Government regulation of labor unions and in favor of banning sit-down strikes. And by a vote of more than 4 to 1 they have approved laws to regulate the conduct of strikes.

On the Wagner labor act itself, Institute surveys have shown the following division among those with opinions: Favoring amendment, 48 per cent; favoring repeal, 18 per cent; favoring leaving the act unchanged, 34 per cent.

William Green (inset) and A. F. of L. workers (above).

The great majority of Americans are in favor of labor unions and believe in labor's right to organize.

John L. Lewis (inset) and C. I. O. workers (above).

Underwood & Underwood & Wide World

But public opinion is overwhelmingly opposed to the "closed shop" and the "union shop." And, tired of "strike troubles," the public favors an automatic Federal mediation system to settle labor disputes.

William Green More Popular Than Lewis

While John L. Lewis has been winning strikes in recent weeks, his A. F. of L. rival, William Green, has been winning an even greater slice of popularity with the general public.

Asked, "Which labor leader do you like better—Green, of the A. F. of L., or Lewis, of the C. I. O.?" 80 per cent of the voters in today's Institute survey answer, "Green."

The popularity trend of these two leaders of American labor has been:

	Favoring Green	Lewis
Two Years Ago	67%	33%
Year Ago	78	22
TODAY	80	20

Keep Voting Age at 21 Yes, Say 83%

Average Voter Feels Young People of 18 Are Too Unfamiliar With Politics

By Institute of Public Opinion

New York, June 11.—Should the voting age be reduced from 21 to 18?

That is the suggestion of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, jurist and authority on juvenile and marital problems, who has made the proposal in public speeches recently and who offered it to President Roosevelt during a White House conference.

To measure possible support for such a plan—which would increase the number of eligible voters by approximately 3,000,000, the American Institute of Public Opinion has questioned a representative cross-section of the present voting population in all parts of the country, asking:

"Do you favor reducing the age at which American citizens can vote from 21 to 18?"

The survey shows that Judge Lindsey's proposal would have the support of only one voter in six at the present time. The division of opinion is:

Favor Reducing Age	17%
Oppose	83%

Three Reasons For Opposition

Democrats are somewhat more in favor of the idea than Republicans, and lower income voters are more sympathetic than well-to-do voters. But the majority express their opposition to the idea in three principal ways, their comments show:

1. By far the most frequent comment is that most young people under 21 are too unfamiliar with political matters to make competent voters. Many of them remark that "even at 21 you don't know very much about what's going on."

2. Another group say young people in their teens are still "finishing their education" and that there's plenty of time to vote later on.

3. The smallest group say that "21 has always been the age limit and why change?"

Perhaps the most interesting vote of all is that of persons just out of their teens—persons between 21 and 30. They are just as much opposed to the suggestion at the present time as their elders:

	REDUCE VOTING AGE? Yes	No
Persons 21 to 30	17%	83%
Persons 30 to 49	17	83
Persons 50 and over	18	82

Young Persons Pro-Roosevelt

Judge Lindsey's suggestion is based on his belief that present-day youths are better educated in politics and national affairs than ever before, and on the fact that the population of the United States now contains a steadily increasing proportion of older persons.

Institute surveys show that young voters are more pro-Roosevelt than their elders; hence the move to enfranchise persons 18 to 21 might be expected to throw strength to the New Deal.

But while younger voters indicate general sympathy with such New Deal aims as social security, wages and hours legislation and relief and approve the tendency to concentrate functions in the Federal Government, they show no great tendency to "make America over," the surveys show.

A majority of young persons opposed President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court, and while they approve of labor unions they are against legalizing the sit-down strike and favor Government regulation of labor unions.

Great Britain Still Looks to Battleship for Sea Power

By Ralph W. Barnes.

LONDON.

The perennial cry that the day of the big battleship—the capital ship—is over has been raised once again with the emergence of the air menace to be added to that of the submarine. The fact that the leading figures in British naval quarters discount this view is manifest in a naval construction program which, by the close of 1943, will add nine battleships to the existing British capital-ship force of 15 units.

The Washington Naval Treaties of 1922 had ushered in a "holiday" in capital-ship construction, which, in so far as Britain was concerned, lasted more than 13 years. This interval, following the close of the long naval race which began with Germany's challenge to Britain in the early years of the century, had provided time for a reconsideration of naval policy in the light of the appearance of new weapons, the submarine of the World War, and the perfected airplane of the post-war period.

But when the new naval race began it was the battleship again which commanded attention. In the eyes of the British admiralty, and of the government, which must approve its plans, the battleship still retains its role as the decisive factor in sea power, the sea power on which the strength of this country has been based for centuries.

Nor have the authorities of any other naval power, primary, or secondary, arrived at the conclusion that the battleship should be thrown into the discard. Even Germany and Italy, hopelessly outclassed in the competition for big surface fleets, are supplementing their rapidly expanding submarine flotillas by warships of 35,000 tons, in addition to other surface craft.

A stage in the revived naval race was marked when last February the George V slipped down the ways at Newcastle-on-Tyne, the first British battleship to be launched since the Nelson and Rodney entered the water in the closing months of 1925.

This initial unit of the new capital-ship program will displace 35,000 tons, carry a major armament of 10 14-inch guns and plow through the seas at a speed estimated at nearly 30 knots, as compared with the 23 knots of the Nelson and Rodney. A sister-ship, the Prince of Wales, was launched at the beginning of May, and three units of the class are to follow.

Persistent reports that Japan was building warships of 40,000 tons or more resulted last June in an agreement between Britain, the United States and France to increase from 35,000 to 45,000 the tonnage limit provided for capital ships under the 1936 London Naval Treaty.

Nine New Vessels Planned

Already Britain is well on the way toward taking advantage of this revision. The total of nine new units now envisaged include, in addition to the five mentioned, four 40,000-ton battleships. Two of these, the Lion and Temeraire, have been laid down under the 1938 estimates. The additional pair are projected under the estimates for the current year. Guns of 16-inch caliber will provide the major armament of all four vessels. Unlike the United States, Britain does not now plan to go up to the revised treaty limit of 45,000 tons.

In any case, it is clear that the big battleship still centers attention in Britain as the primary unit of sea power.

At various stages in modern naval history a "young school" has appeared to predict that this or that invention pronounced the doom of warships of major size. Such schools have developed with the perfection, in turn, of the torpedo boat, the destroyer, the submarine and the airplane, not to mention the mine.

Each of these schools, with the exception of that which now hails the airplane as the conqueror of the battleship, has been thrown into a defensie position in the light of experience. The turn of the submarine came in the World War. It seemed for a time in 1917 that through its inroads on merchant shipping, this underwater weapon, as wielded by Germany, might neutralize the battleship and starve Britain into submission.

But by early 1918 the submarine was beaten. Though the underwater craft is still a threat which is not to be underestimated, the prevailing view in naval quarters is that improved anti-submarine defenses have shorn this weapon of the power to play that predominant role in naval warfare which its enthusiastic advocates once claimed for it.

Perfected only during the last 15 years the role of the airplane in sea warfare has not yet been fully tested. Evidence gleaned from the small wars of recent date is generally considered to be inadequate, though certainly that evidence, such as it is, is not of a charactor to bolster materially the arguments of the "young school" which points to the air arm as the new decisive factor.

The proponents of the new weapon as a revolutionary force in sea warfare vigorously attack the "fundamentalists," entrenched, as they are in the admiralties of the world. There are those who insist that even if the airplane alone is not sufficient to undermine the position of the big battleship, it will be in a position to do so when allied with the submarine.

Pointing to the emphasis which Germany is placing on both these weapons, Commander Russell Grenfel, until recently on the staff of the British Royal Naval College, takes this view in a book entitled, "Sea Power in the Next War," published last year.

"The aircraft," he writes, "that flies over the sea to take part in warlike operations against or connected with ships is to all intents a ship itself. With its ability to fly above the surface of the sea, it is blood-brother to the submarine with its ability to move below it."

Big Ships Called Luxury

Considering the combined threat of airplane and submarine, he strongly urges the British authorities to stop building huge battleships and to concentrate instead on the construction of an overwhelming armada of large destroyers and small cruisers.

A fleet in which such units were predominant would prove the proper response, he insists, to the above-water and underwater menace, and thus would assure the retention by Britain of "command" of the seas. In his view the battleship is no longer suited to this purpose.

As the hazards to the battleship mount, here is an increasing tendency, Commander Grenfell writes, "to think more of preserving the great ship from damage than of using her to damage the enemy." He points out that auxiliary craft now considered necessary to protect the major units account for about 37 per cent of the total fleet tonnage, as compared to 8 per cent at the Battle of Trafalgar in Nelson's day.

Thus in his view, the battleship has become a costly luxury which should be liquidated in favor of smaller vessels which provide only minor, scattered targets to the weapons below and above the surface. Moreover, he points out that many existing small surface craft—destroyers, cruisers and the like—could be given something more important to do than guard the mastodons of the sea.

But the primary decisions of the British authorities were taken long before Commander Grenfell's book appeared, and there is no indication whatever that either his arguments or those of others who hold similar views are likely to work a radical change in the near future in the general course of British naval policy.

When in 1936 the new construction program was in its early stages, a sub-committee of the parliamentary committee of imperial defense was named to go thoroughly into the question of "the vulnerability of capital ships to air attack." After hearing evidence on both sides the sub-committee drew up a detailed report, including the provisional conclusion:

"The information at present at our disposal leads us to believe that the day of the capital ship is not over, now or in the near future; to assume that it is, and to cease to build them, would lead to grave risk of disaster."

To bolster its conclusion the sub-committee quoted a 1925 report of a special board of the United States Navy on the status of the capital ship in the light of the rise of the air arm.

"The battleship," this report said, "is the element of ultimate force in

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Britain Still Relies on Battleships.

But She's Building Airplanes, Too.

Summer Religious Activities Prove Popular in Washington Region

Program of Conferences This Month

Leaders of Church Groups to Meet at Maryland Colleges For Discussions

By Robert Tate Allan

Summer religious activities in Washington, Virginia and Maryland will reach a new peak of popularity this season, according to the predictions of local church leaders.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Pilgrimage to Jamestown and Williamsburg yesterday officially opened the summer season of outdoor religious activities. From now until the middle of September, thousands of church workers will be trekking to religious conferences on nearby college campuses, assembling in shady city parks for Sunday afternoon services; or studying in daily Vacation Bible Schools.

Next week, on Tuesday, June 20, the religious spotlight will be focused upon the University of Maryland, where more than 1,000 delegates from all parts of America will gather for the fifth annual international convention of the Luther League of the American Lutheran Church. Members of all branches of Lutheranism will attend the parley to hear such outstanding Christian leaders as Dr. Ralph Long, head of the National Lutheran Council; John D. Stegenman, president of the Federation of Lutheran Leagues; Dr. Henry Koch, executive director of the Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran Church, and others.

Highspots of the 5-day conclave will be a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday night, with Senator Henry Shipstead and Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church's Board of Education, as speakers; an a cappella program in Ritchie Coliseum on Friday night, when 300 youthful voices will be lifted in song; and a sightseeing tour on Thursday, when Dr. Walter Shuette, president of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church, places a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

Arrangements for the convention are in charge of the Rev. Cecil L. Probst, of Baltimore, chairman; the Rev. Henry J. Whiting, of the Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, vice chairman; the Rev. George J. Grewenow, of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, entertainment; the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, housing; the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, Grace Lutheran Church, and the Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer, Takoma Lutheran, publicity.

Tomorrow more than 300 ministers and elders from the States comprising the Synod of the Potomac of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will open their assembly at Hood College, Frederick, Md. The rites opening will be held for the first time outdoors on the campus.

Dr. Henry Ranck, who is soon to retire as pastor of Grace Reformed Church, where the late President Theodore Roosevelt once worshiped; Elder Thomas M. Blumenauer, also of Grace, and Miss Mary A. Ranck, the minister's sister, will attend the conclave. The climax of the assembly will come on the evening of June 15, as 110 congregations of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Maryland, the District, Virginia and northeast West Virginia are organized into the Potomac Synod, with a membership of 25,000.

Presbyterians Meet June 19

Several days later the fourteenth annual Baltimore Synod - Synodical Presbyterian Conference will move onto the same grounds, taking possession from June 19-23, when they will be addressed by Dr. Herbert Blair, of Chosen (Korea); Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, of Pittsburgh; the Rev. Arthur H. Limouze, of the general council of the General Assembly; Dr. William P. Schell, Miss Gertrude Schultz, Miss Gertrude Vint, Dr. E. Graham Wilson and Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, all prominent in the national and foreign mission field.

Following the Synod-Synodical meeting, more than 400 youths of the denomination will converge on the campus for the thirtieth annual young people's assembly, which, according to the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church, and youth counsellor, is designed to "strengthen the personal life and equip the delegate to render intelligent service both in the local church and in connection with pressing social issues."

"How We Got Our Bible," "The Life of Christ," "Some Books of the Bible," "Missions," "Christianity and Social Issues" are among the themes of the conference, the leadership of which, states the Rev. Mr. Evans, is "taken from among well trained people who are in sympathy with youth and capable of guiding them into richer living."

One of 125 similar Presbyterian conclaves attracting more than 15,000 youths, the conferences not only stress worship, but also recreational and social programs, including hikes, sports, drama and nature study, singing and other programs.

Teachers' Conference At Western Maryland

Western Maryland College, nestling among the hills in Westminster, Md., will again play the role of host to scores of church workers from June 23 to 25, as the Sixteenth Annual Administrative Officers' and Teachers' Conference, and the Fifteenth Annual Young People's Conference meets under the sponsorship of the D. C. Sunday School Association and the Religious Work Department of the Central Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland; Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association, will head the speakers at the conference, of which Sheriff Jones is president; Page McK. Etchison, executive secretary; William R. Schmucker, song leader, and Mrs. Etchison, organist.

Leslie L. Bowers, jr., president of the Young People's Conference, will have as denominational vice presidents, James R. Kautz, jr., Baptist; Catherine Pyne, Disciples; Mrs. Ruth Wertz, Episcopal; Louise Floyd, Methodist; Virginia McMains Mercer, Presbyterian; Hilda Luttrell, Baltimore area; Doris Haycraft, secretary and conference reporter, and John A. Patterson, jr., counselor.

Having just rounded out a quarter of a century of local religious activity, Etchison, religious work director of the Central Y. M. C. A., is eagerly looking forward to the eighteenth annual summer conference of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, of which he is president and cofounder.

Scheduled to meet at Western Maryland over Labor Day weekend, the conference will have Dr. Hornell Hart, of Duke University, nationally renowned sociologist, as main speaker. Of course, no Bible Class gathering would be complete without "Smiling' Bill" Schmucker, treasurer and song-leader, and George Harris, popular forum leader.

Such conferences are one of the greatest forces for church co-operation and unity, according to Etchison, who, with Dr. and Mrs. Cummings, of Fifth Baptist Church, have a "bulls-eye" for attendance at the conclave, not having missed one since they were initiated back in 1922 with a jaunt to Leesburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ford have attended all but one, and E. M. Bryant is another old-timer. Maj. Frank A. Frost and the late F. W. Bolgiano also were pioneer in the Bible movement, as well as the late Homer J. Councilor, whose portrait looks down upon Etchison from the walls of his office in the Central "Y."

Growth of Adult Bible Classes

Pointing out that the Bible conferences have helped to organize classes where none existed before, Etchison explained that 19 new units have joined the association since the 1938 meeting, and that 204 registrations for the Labor Day conclave are in his hands. Through exchange of ideas, latest methods of Bible Class work, tremendous growth has been stimulated, he said.

Discussing the modern emphasis on the place of adult Bible Class work in the program of the church, Etchison recalled that, while 25 years ago the Sunday Schools were devoting most of their attention to children, and were consequently losing the adults, churches are now realizing the importance of reaching the child through the adult's influence.

For many years Etchison has helped to sponsor the Lincoln Park outdoor Sunday afternoon services, which open for the season on July 2, with the Berean Men's Bible Class of Ninth Street Christian Church as leaders. These services were launched in 1907 through the efforts of the late Henry B. MacFarland, vice president of the Y. M. C. A., chairman of its religious work committee, and later Commissioner of the District of Columbia; and Dr. A. Davis, now secretary of the World Alliance of the Y. M. C. A. in Geneva, Switzerland. The Lincoln Park meetings have had as speakers James L. Wilmeth, former director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving; the late Homer J. Councilor, Dr. William Knowles Cooper, for 25 years general secretary of the "Y"; Judge William F. Norris, associated with the Justice Department for many years; Dr. George A. Miller, former pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church; Dr. Earle Wilfley, late pastor of National City Christian Church, and others.

Another popular summer activity, increasing in local interest, is the Evidence Guild program, held each Sunday afternoon and evening in Franklin Park, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, and in which Francis Thornton, prominent Catholic laymen, chairman and priests from Catholic University, have played a leading role.

Following an annual custom, thousands of Catholic men of the Washington, Virginia and Maryland area are now meeting at weekends at the Manresa Retreat House on the Severn River, opposite the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where for a few days they shut themselves off from things of the world.

Week-ends are often reserved as long as a year in advance for the retreats, which were initiated there 13 years ago. The small chapel was donated by a wealthy Baltimorean, and the sea wall and terraces were built free of charge by Retreatants from a wealthy Baltimore construction company. Dr. D'Arcy Magee is president of the local Manresa group, which climaxes its season with a winter banquet.

The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., is spiritual leader of the Manresa Retreat, outgrowth of a movement begun back in 1914 at Georgetown University with 18 participants, and which in 25 years has drawn over 17,000 men in the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

A delegation of local lawyers, led by "Captain" Bernard Garvey, will spend June 16-19 at Manresa. Elected each year at the retreat's close, the "captains" are responsible for the conduct of their group. Some 16,000 men have met at Manresa since the work was launched there in 1926.

Methodist unification, it seems, will add new impetus to summer conference work of the denomination, with the former Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestants planning a joining intermediate camp at Western Maryland from June 26 to July 2. The former Southern Methodists, who will meet this year at Massanetta Springs, Va., will join in the camp in 1940.

"Personal Religious Living" will be the general theme of the Intermediate Camp, with discussions on "How to Use Leisure Time," "Our Church and Home," "World Peace" and other topics. Dr. Raymond W. White, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, who was recently presented with a doctor of divinity degree by Western Maryland College, is one of the most popular advisers.

Epworth Leaguers of the denomination are scheduled to hold their annual summer institute at Western Maryland, July 17-23, and will be led by the Rev. Edward C. Latch, pastor of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Dean; Dr. A. B. Potorf, of American University; Dr. Ralph E. Smith, Woodside Methodist Church; the Rev. J. Luther Neff, of Wesley Methodist Church; Dr. Lewis Havermale, of Washington Grove and others. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes is expected to make one of the main addresses. James L. McLean will be in charge of music.

While quite a distance from Washington, the Baptist Students' Retreat, now in progress at Ridgecrest, N. C., is drawing more than 100 youths from here, led by Howard Rees, director of Baptist student activities for this area. Some 5,000 students from all parts of America gather there annually.

Daily Vacation Bible Schools to Open

Another interesting summer activitiy soon to get under way will be the Daily Vacation Bible Schools, to meet in local churches and other religious institutions from June 26 until July 17. Foundry Methodist Church, with the co-operation of Luther Place Memorial Church; Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and First Baptist Churches, will again sponsor one of the leading schools, which will meet five days weekly from 9-12 a. m.

The Methodist Leadership Training School, slated to run from July 24-31 at Western Maryland, will hear discussions on the central theme of "Christ and the World Community." This will be followed on July 8 by the Baltimore Conference Leadership Training School at Hood College. Dr. John Milliam is Religious Education director for the Baltimore conference.

With the Rev. William R. Moody again serving as director, assisting by Canon Precentor William R. Bradner, of the Washington Cathedral, as chaplain, the Shenandoah Conference of the Diocese of Washington will convene at Overall, Va., from June 21 to July 1, inclusive. Lewis T. Boynton, Mount Saint Albans, is executive secretary.

Leaders and their subjects will be: the Rev. Edward Gabler, "Christian Symbolism" and "Principles of Teaching"; the Rev. C. S. Abbott, "Heroes of the Faith"; the Rev. James Valiant, "Comparisons of Religions"; the Rev. Robert J. Gibson, "The Life of Christ"; the Rev. John S. Kromer, "The Gospel in the Modern Crisis" and "Practical Values of the Prayer Book," and the Rev. C. R. Mengers, "Old Testment Prophets" and "Practical Religion."

Outdoor services in Lincoln Park (like the one above) are sponsored by the Central Y. M. C. A., and are being held this summer for the thirty-second year.

Among leaders in the fifth annual International Convention of the Federation of Luther Leagues to be held at the University of Maryland June 20-24, are the Rev. Henry B. Whiting (left), pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, and Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council.

Hood College (right) and Western Maryland College (above) will be the scene of religious conferences this month, the Presbyterians meeting at Hood and the D. C. Sunday School Association at Western Maryland. Page McK. Etchison (top), president of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, has attended every one of its 18 summer conferences; and as religious work director of the Central Y. M. C. A., he is one of the sponsors of the outdoor religious services in Lincoln Park.

New Deal Hopes of Retaining Power Rest on One Man—Roosevelt

By Mark Sullivan.

For a long-range view of the political tide, look at what has gone on about the Democratic nomination for President. The approach of the New Deal toward a Presidential candidate for 1940 began more than two years ago. They did not at first consider a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. In the high spirits they had after their triumph in the 1936 Presdential election, they thought they were rich in material.

Indeed, at that time, after the New Deal had carried every State except Vermont and Maine, when the Republicans seemed in the lowest condition of any major party since the Civil War, the New Dealers thought America was going to be a one-party country, with them, of course, in control. They thought it was just a matter of deciding among themselves who the next President should be.

Early among their choices, probably first, was Harry L. Hopkins, then head of WPA. That the New Dealers should focus on him shows how great was their reliance on WPA as a political factor—whoever was head of WPA, whoever was the symbol of what WPA meant, could be elected President readily.

WPA Became a Liability

But with the Congressional elections of 1938 came realization that WPA, instead of being a political asset, was a liability. Came realization also, and exposure, of the political use that had been made of WPA. And with the discrediting of WPA as a factor in politics, came elimination of Mr. Hopkins as the New Dealers' Presidential hope. Today, the New Dealers concede among themselves that Mr. Hopkins could not be elected and could not be nominated—he could not have as many as 50 delegates in a total of about 1,100 in the convention.

For a time, a New Deal hope was Robert H. Jackson, then Assistant Attorney General, now Solicitor General. Mr. Jackson came nearer to being of the stature of a Presidential nominee than some others whom the New Dealers have considered. Their hoped-for build-up of Mr. Jackson included getting for him the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York in 1938. Had the New Dealers done that, had Mr. Jackson been elected and been now Governor of New York, there would be no doubt today about the Democratic Presidential nomination for 1940.

Mr. Jackson fell by the wayside; he fell through his too great willingness to be faithful to all the policies and practices and strategies of the New Deal.

It happened, in late 1937, that the New Dealers adopted for a while a strategy of excoriation of business. There had been a slump from the only spurt of business recovery the New Deal has had. Somebody had to be blamed. The New Dealers wanted to blame business. They decided on a campaign of denunciation. For the heavy-artillery speeches, they drafted Mr. Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Both, within a week, made speeches identical in spirit, speeches which implied that capital was on a "sit-down strike;" speeches which implied, fantastically, that America was dominated by 60 wealthy families.

Mr. Jackson Suffered in Front Line Fire

Mr. Jackson's participation in that barrage and the bad reception the barrage received from the country ended any possibility of Mr. Jackson being nominated for Governor of New York. For the Governorship nomination the New Dealers had to redraft the reluctant and patient Gov. Lehman. Mr. Jackson as a possibility for the Democratic Presidential nomination disappeared.

Later, the New Dealers, seeking a new white hope, fixed upon William O. Douglas. Mr. Douglas had been head of the Securities and Exchange Commission and had done his work well. From that position, President Roosevelt took Mr. Douglas to be a Justice of the Supreme Court. Accompanying this elevation came a wave of publicity, much of it inspired by the New Deal but some of it spontaneous and genuine, favorable to Mr. Douglas. It was observed that he had a good background and personality for the purpose of a Presidential nomination. From quarters so authentic as to be almost official, came statements that the New Dealers would put forward Mr. Douglas to be the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1940.

Rather suddenly, all this ceased. Washington gossip says that Mr. Douglas put his foot down on it. He was a Justice of the Supreme Court, and he was not going to see that position used as a leverage toward the Presidency. He was not going to have his decisions as a justice tainted through being looked upon as positions taken by a man who wanted to be President.

Secretary Wallace Fell From Grace

One time or another the New Dealers have given thought to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. But Mr. Wallace made a departure from New Deal orthodoxy which offended the higher New Deal strategists. When, in early 1938, they decided to defeat the Democratic Senators who had opposed President Roosevelt's court measure, the first Senator they tried to "purge" was Mr. Gillette, of Iowa. Iowa was Secretary Wallace's state, and apparently—indeed, we can quite safely take it for granted—the New Deal strategists wanted him to help defeat Senator Gillette. Mr. Wallace did not do it. That lapse from 100 per centness of New Deal loyalty cost Mr. Wallace the favor of those who otherwise might have put him forward for the Presidential nomination. Besides, the part of the New Deal for which Mr. Wallace is primarily responsible, the farm program, has not gone well.

There was much other material that the New Dealers thought they had, when they were riding high. But the elections of 1938 blew down many a tall New Deal tree. Until that election they thought Gov. Murphy of Michigan was a white hope—but after the 1938 election Mr. Murphy was a former Governor, to be cared for by appointment as Attorney General.

They thought that Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania was a white hope—he was the only Democrat who had been elected Governor of Pennsylvania since 1892. He and his friends were all set to try for the Presidential nomination in 1940. But the 1938 election sent Mr. Earle about as deep into private life as a former Governor can go.

Now Roosevelt Is Only Hope

All these who have been mentioned here are New Dealers, men of the extreme Left. They were choices of the New Dealers for the Democratic Presidential nomination—hardly in any case were they choices of any number of orthodox Democrats. And these compose about the whole list of hopes the New Dealers had, as distinguished from the orthodox Democrats.

It was only when man after man had been put forward and had turned out to be unavailable that the New Dealers came to their present attitude, that Mr. Roosevelt must be put forward for a third term.

The unavailability of all the others came, mainly, not from within themselves; it came, mainly from the times. The men did not change—but the times did. This condition, that the New Dealers are now forced back to where they have only one man. Mr. Roosevelt, who by any chance could be nominated—and it is, of course, not certain that that man could be elected—this condition is a comment on the status of the New Deal. Nothing could better prove that it has lost favor, that the New Dealers are fighting a rear-guard battle and are now forced back to where their hope of keeping in power rests on one man.

ROBERT H. JACKSON

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

GEORGE EARLE

FRANK MURPHY

Sweden Will Strive to Be Neutral

Youth League Head Says Country Fears Being Drawn Into Next Major Conflict

By Sonia Tomara.

The Swedish people have had peace for 130 years, but they fear now that if a war breaks out between the democracies and dictatorships of Europe, they will inevitably be drawn into it.

Folke Thunborg, the executive secretary of the Swedish Social-Democratic Youth League, who is in the United States as a member of the royal commission for the Swedish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, believes that in case of a major conflict in Europe, Sweden is likely to become a battfield for the British, the German and the Russian troops. He asserts that many of his countrymen share his belief, and look to the future with apprehension. The fear of becoming involved in a war, according to Mr. Thunborg, induced the Swedish government to refuse Chancellor Adolf Hitler's offer of a non-aggression pact with Germany. The Swedish people do not believe in pacts, he asserts, and want to avoid signing any political accords with any of the larger European powers.

Mr. Thunborg is the eleventh child of a father who was a manual worker—a housepainter, incidentally, as Hitler was. The Social-Democratic Youth League, which has more than 100,000 members in Sweden, made it possible for Mr. Thunborg, he says, to learn English and to obtain instruction in politics, economics and social science. Deeply interested in social and economic problems in the United States, he plans to tour the country and compare "the working of democracy" here and in his homeland.

"We have had a Social-Democratic government for seven years now," Mr. Thunborg said in an interview, "and our party now governs the country in coalition with the Farmers' party. As everywhere else, our labor people were opposed to spending money on armaments. But they realize now that we cannot oppose Hitlerism unless we are armed. In 1925 the expenditure for national defense amounted to $25,000,000; today we are spending annually $80,000,000. We have recently had a debate in Parliament on strengthening our air force.

Will Try to Stay Neutral

"We shall do our best, of course, to remain neutral in case of war, but when a small, peaceful country is a neighbor of a formidable totalitarian state, who could predict the course of events? The chief wealth of our country may easily become our vulnerable point. We have exceptionally good iron ore in the north, in Lapland. At Kiruna, there are real iron mountains, where the ore is just blasted off and carried away. The Germans need this ore if they go to war; they cannot replace their war material without it.

"It is logical to conceive that they will do anything to maintain their line of communication with the Kiruna mines. And, naturally, the British and the Russions will try to stop the supply of iron to Germany. Thus the operations would be carried into the Baltic and perhaps on our territory. At the same time, the south of Sweden would be too good a base for British airplanes to resist the temptation of seeking shelter there."

Concerned over the part Sweden may have to play in an eventual war, Mr. Thunborg noted that the long period of peace which his country had enjoyed had permitted it to bring forward a program of social reforms, so that, in his opinion, Sweden has become a country where democracy really works.

"Our people have got something to defend, and this is why our party is ready to vote funds for armaments. We have a fine system of old-age pensions. A recent law has given all laborers twelve days' paid vacations each year. Farm workmen have the average eight-hour day—with shorter hours of work in the winter and longer hours during the harvest months. Expectant mothers get aid and time off from their jobs. Ninety-nine per cent of our hospitals are owned by the state, the municipalities and the counties. The state owns the railroads, radio, telephone and telegraph. It has monopolies on tobacco and liquor, and shares ownership of utilities with towns and counties."

Depression Test Of Democracy

The test of good management was passed by the Swedish democracy during the depression, Mr. Thunborg believes. An "anti-depression" policy was put through in 1932 when public works were started all over the country. "Our government believed that the activity in the building industry would stimulate the key industries. In 1933 we reached the highest peak of unemployment with 186,000 jobless. Today their total is 22,000."

A program of retraining men who could not find jobs in some fields helped to absorb the unemployed. An investigation was made as to the branches of labor which could be developed.

While in Germany, Italy and Russia, the state, with totalitarian aims, has taken control of the education of youth, the political parties of Sweden are trying to educate young men and women to make them conscious of their civic duties, according to Mr. Thunborg. "There is a great difference between our system and the German system," he said. "We have no political propaganda. Our aim is to train the youth in thinking and prepare them to make their own choice in life."

Sixty-five per cent of the members of the Social-Democratic Youth League are boys, and 35 per cent are girls. Efforts are made to supply them with books, lectures, tuition in foreign languages, playgrounds and summer camps. To judge by the fluency with which Mr. Thunborg himself speaks English, the system seems to work.

Unique Qualifications Would Serve MacLeish in New Library Position

Poet, Scholar, Has Had Colorful Career

Gained Administrative Experience as an Editor of Fortune Magazine; Directed Nieman Journalists at Harvard

By Edward Ryan.

America's first poet laureate, and a new Librarial of Congress, were nominated together by President Roosevelt last week.

Candidate for both jobs is Archibald MacLeish, 47-year-old poet, businessman, soldier, journalist, athlete, lawyer. Besides these, according to the President's nomination, he is a "gentleman, scholar and administrator."

When the Senate, probably some time this week, comes to consider whether Archibald MacLeish should be sent into the vast green-domed granite structure opposite the Capitol, as boss of 1,000 employes and director of the Library's wide-flung cultural program, the talk will revolve around the last qualification in the President's list.

Is MacLeish—the maker of delicate, passionate love poetry, the teller of bold, bright-worded fighting stories, the hard-hitting social satirist—is this man an administrator?

If they look into his record on Fortune Magazine, their answer will be a loud yes. This reply will be strengthened by a second look at his work as curator of the Nieman Foundation for Journalists at Harvard. Against this record the Senate will balance charges that MacLeish is a Communist, or "fellow traveler" with the Communist Party, and that he is not a librarian.

The first charge, issued on the floor of the House by Representative Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey, last week and earlier in Dies committee hearings, would take some proving. MacLeish, in his work, his writing, his thinking, has "traveled" his own road, moving too fast for a man weighed down with "party" doctrine. He and party members have used their vigorous vocabularies liberally to attack each other.

The second charge—that he is not a librarian—is true. In his varied career, MacLeish has never been a librarian. His defense, and the President's, would be that it doesn't matter, despite the declaration of Dr. Milton James Ferguson, president of the American Library Association, that MacLeish would be opposed by librarians throughout the country.

Opposing Qualifications For a Librarian

President Roosevelt said that while trained technicians could be hired, the head of the Nation's central library should be a man universally known and respected. Dr. Ferguson replied that the Librarian of Congress should have the highest professional qualifications and intimate knowledge of library management. He said he would urge 14,000 members of the association to protest the appointment.

If Dr. Ferguson musters 14,000 protests, it would be a large bundle for MacLeish, or any other man, to cross in reaching a political job. MacLeish's friends are confident he can pass the librarian test. After all, they point out, he helped the President plan the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park.

Already they are thinking of him as the Librarian of Congress. They are as sure as that and twice as pleased. Through their applause runs a current of outright rejoicing that the Nation should give to one of its poets a responsible place in public affairs, with a $10,000 annual salary. Other American poets, including Whitman, have been "pensioned" with minor jobs in the Government service.

MacLeish is the first to receive recognition approaching that which England, for years, has given in appointments as poet laureate. There is the reservation that no British poet laureate has yet been assigned to full-time work running one of the world's largest libraries. But MacLeish has long handled two jobs, or more, at a time, writing his best work while winning a reputation as a leading business and political authority on the editorial staff of Fortune Magazine.

With that magazine, through, the material he wrote about, and the way he handled it, MacLeish picked up the largest portion of his claim to being an administrator. He was in on the ground floor, with three or four others, in planning Fortune.

Handled Many Stories On 'Big Business'

For a decade, the poet handled most of the biggest "big business" stories that appeared in the magazine. He covered the railroads, electric firms, radio, heavy chemical industries. He met and wrote about the men who ran America's factories, her transportation service, her offices. MacLeish, the one man who might have been excused for a bit of artistic flightiness, never missed a deadline, a journalist's final triumph in administration.

With all this, the Senators' consideration of his work on Fortune is likely to focus on one story MacLeish wrote about them in 1935. He gave the Senators one of the largest compliments they have won, as a class, in history. The man who had seen America's top-flight businessmen in action said that, man for man, the Senators were better administrators than the businessmen.

Helped Plan Foundation

Startling at the time, this theory is still pretty far advanced, but may come in handy for MacLeish if the Senators remember what he said. MacLeish knows administration and administrators. What else can the Senate say?

Leaving Fortune, he took over direction of the $1,000,000 fund which Mrs. Agnes Wall Nieman, widow of the founder of the Milwaukee Journal, left to Harvard University "to promote and elevate the standards of journalism in the United States."

The foundation was a new adventure in American education, and again MacLeish was in at the start, helping map the course of study fitted to needs of working journalists from all departments of the profession. MacLeish has had a year of the job, hardly enough to give the educational world a measure of his work there, or the man himself a taste of what his prospective job will be.

Running the Library of Congress is probably a bigger job than any single one MacLeish has tackled. From its establishment in 1800, with a grant of $5,000 and quarters in the Capitol, the Library has grown to be one of the largest in the world, operating on an annual appropriation of some $3,500,000, housing about 5,500,000 books, half again as many maps, charts, musical compositions and countless manuscripts. These resources have made it a research center for scholars from all over the world, and with the scholars have come sightseers, for a look at such rare treasures as the original manuscripts of the American Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, one of three perfect copies of the Gutenberg Bible, and the collection of Stradivarius instruments.

Library Has Wide Influence

Not simply a treasure house, and resting place for books, the Library is an active organization, extending its cultural influence in dozens of ways. It is the central catalogue bureau of the Nation, supplying catalog cards to 6,000 libraries. It furnishes a talking book service for the blind, a legislative reference service for the Capitol, sends books to students everywhere through an inter-library loan program, gives free concerts and a variety of art exhibits.

MacLeish's new job would include co-ordination of the whole program, handling a huge volume of correspondence, approving selection of new personnel from a list of 49,000 candidates. High officials at the library won't say one way or the other whether they believe MacLeish can do it. These officials are enthusiastic in their praise for the retiring librarian, Herbert Putnam, who has held the post since 1899, and who, by act of Congress, has been librarian emeritus since July 1, 1938.

Annex Recently Added Space

One problem MacLeish would not have to worry about, if he takes over direction of the $18,750,000 plant, is that of space. This has been a recurring headache to librarians and staff from the start. Before the Library moved from quarters in the west front of the Capitol to the present main building, in 1897, many of the books had to be stored in boxes, and the available rooms were too crowded for study. The new five-story marble annex, behind the main building, recently opened, has room for 10,000,000 volumes.

Packed in with the Library's books is a rich, historic heritage. One tradition is that the British used some of the books to fire the Capitol in 1814, another is that most were saved. Thomas Jefferson gave the Library its first major boost when he sold it his 6,700-volume collection for $23,700 in 1815. Two-thirds of his collection, part of a 35,000-volume total, was destroyed by fire in 1851, leaving only 20,000 volumes. Into the traditions of the Library MacLeish fits in a way. George Watterson, first librarian, was a journalist, and got the job after writing a complimentary poem to Dolly Madison; while another journalist, Ainsworth Rand Spofford, held the post after the Civil War.

One question that creeps in is what will happen to MacLeish's writing if he becomes librarian. His friends say he is in perfect condition, pointing out that he doesn't smoke, drinks moderately, exercises a lot.

It would be hard to believe that his future in writing would suffer, or that, behind a desk, he would forget "that which I have myself seen and the fighting . . ."

MacLeish's life has been one of seeing and fighting. He was born in Glencoe, Ill., son of Andrew MacLeish, a Scotch merchant and devout Protestant, and, according to his son, "a cold, tall, rigorous man of very beautiful speech." His mother was a Connecticut clergyman's daughter, graduate of Vassar, "intelligent, energetic, tireless and virtuous." Proud of his Scotch heritage, MacLeish usually wears a necktie whose pattern is the MacLeish plaid.

He grew up along the shore of Lake Michigan, studied in the public schools of Glencoe, and "hated" four years of preparation at a fashionable Connecticut school. At Yale he played football, made Phi Beta Kappa, swam, edited the literary magazine, and started writing.

His claim is that he entered Harvard law school to avoid going to work, and worked hard because of the competition there, not because of any belief in the law. During his law school work, he married Ada Hitchcock.

During the war, he served in France, first with a hospital unit, "to do the right thing and not be hurt," then in the Meaux front with the Field Artillery. He ended the war as a captain, with "no distinction but the fact that my brother Kenneth had been a grand flyer and had been killed." After the war, he taught for a year at Harvard, again to avoid going to work, then worked three years in a Boston law firm.

Left Law Practice To Write Poetry

In 1923, he left law practice to "write the poems I wanted to write, and not the poems I was writing." He dates the beginning of his life, and his writing, in that year. He took his family to Paris, read and wrote there, and traveled through France, and into the Near East. He returned to the United States to live in 1928.

Before he came back, critics had spotted him as a poet who progressed steadily, without repeating himself, to his own place in American letters. Far behind was a volume of undergraduate work, "The Tower of Ivory," published in 1917. In the years abroad, cut through with summers in the Berkshires, MacLeish wrote "The Happy Marriage," "The Pot of Earth," "Nobodaddy," and "Streets to the Moon." In the first three were influences of his contemporaries, Eliot, Aiken, Robinson, along with his own distinctive feel for the world outside buildings, the outdoors as a vigorous man, with good eyes and thirst for action, would see it.

Called Slave Of Tradition

The nineteenth-century echoes in his earliest volume were gone. He said "I speak to those of my own time, to none other," and one of his influences, Aiken, said that MacLeish was a slave of tradition, "with the difference that the traditions that enslave him are contemporary ones."

While pushing ahead into the American scene, MacLeish, however, drove far into the past for words and ways of using them that would ring true in his day. His vigorous words, and a mastery of rhythm, linked him to early Anglo-Saxon poetry. During his magazine work, the "Hamlet of A. MacLeish" "New Found Land" and the Pulitzer Prize winner, "Conquistador," were published. In the latter, he brought out the stirring story of Cortez' conquest of Mexico from the lips of a veteran, in a verse form used by Dante, and mastered by a scant handful of English poets since. In the next two years he wrote a ballet, "Union Pacific," and a sharply worded group of satires, "Frescoes for Mr. Rockefeller's City."

Already the acknowledged leader of poets many years younger, MacLeish in 1931 argued that, for the poet, the era of individualism had closed, that society was actually more important than the individual, the race of men more important than any man. "Poetry, which owes no man anything, owes, nevertheless, one debt—an image of mankind, in which mankind can again believe."

In 1934, he summarized his work with publication of selected poems, suggested his intention for the future:

"All artists who continue to be engaged in the practice of their arts resent and dislike their past accomplishments. Only those who have completed their work will stand, with as much complacency as they can find, upon the record. To the rest, because their minds are upon new work, with new problems and new technique, old work with its stale problems and its abandoned technique is distasteful."

Wrote Poetic Radio Dramas

A year later he illustrated this thought with the first poetic radio drama, "Panic." In putting his poetry on the air, MacLeish pioneered in what amounted to a new art form. With "Panic," he called up the technique of Greek drama with a massed chorus of voices, to picture twentieth-century industrial collapse and the fear that follows. "Fall of the City," a grim picture of how fascism comes, and "Air Raid," a grimmer story of what fascism does, have been produced over the radio. In an introduction to the first, MacLeish said that in the radio the poet found the perfect audience:

"On the stage, verse is often an obstacle because the artifice of the verse and the physical reality of the scene do not harmonize . . . Over the radio, verse has no visual presence to compete with . . . With the eye closed or staring at nothing, verse has every power over the ear. The ear is the poet's perfect audience, his only true audience. And it is radio and only radio that can give him public access to this perfect friend . . .

"Radio will not, of course, provide the immediate sense of the live and vigorous audience which the radical theaters give. But radio will reach an infinitely greater number of people and should be capable, in time and with adequate materials, of shaping sections of that greater number into a living audience which the poet, and his actors, can feel. This consideration alone should deeply move the American poet whose present tragedy is his isolation from any audience vigorous enough to demand his strongest work."

Search for Image of Mankind

MacLeish's urge to reach the American audience is only one phase of his drive to find the image of mankind for man to believe in again. Through his later work this image comes out more sharply. Long ago he could write that "it is a strange thing to be an American," and of America—

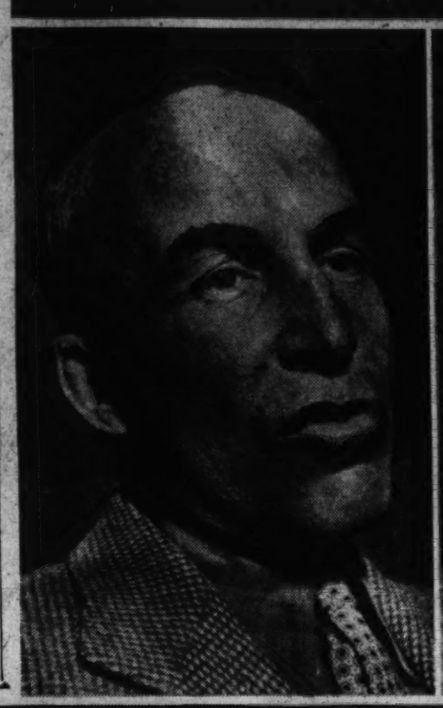
"Neither a place it is nor a blood name
America is West and the wind blowing.
America is a great word and the snow,
A way, a white bird, the rain falling,
A shining thing in the mind and the gulls' call.
America is neither a land nor a people,
A word's shape it is, a wind's sweep——"

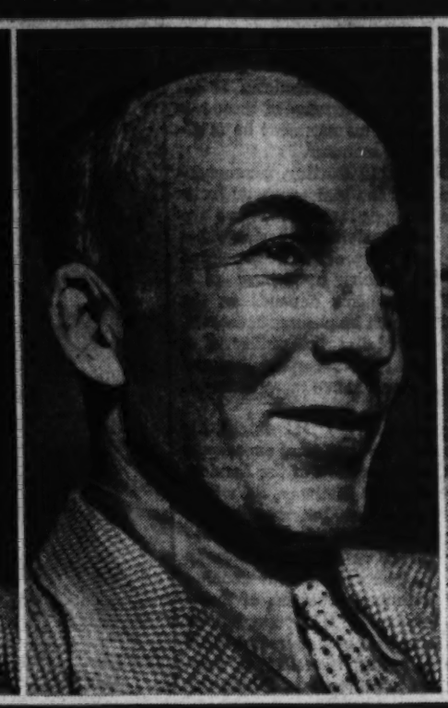
Now, to him, it has become a land and a people, and the material of his poetry is made of both. Tucked away in a book not many people saw, "Land of the Free," a volume of photographs linked together with a "soundtrack" of a poem, is one of his quickest answers about what he is thinking:

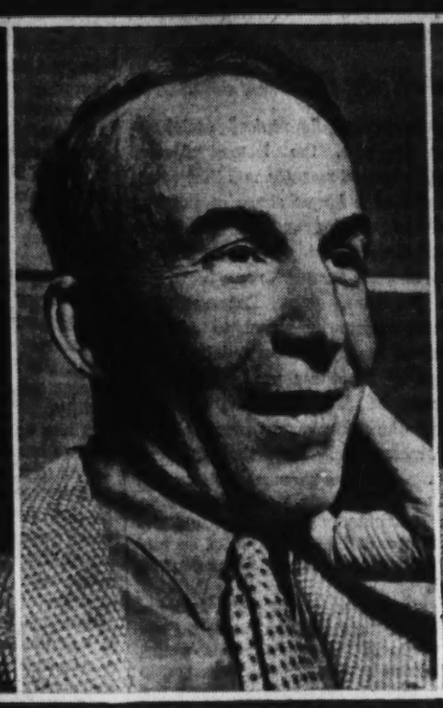
The words are the photographs speaking, farmers, migratory workers, and MacLeish talking with them:

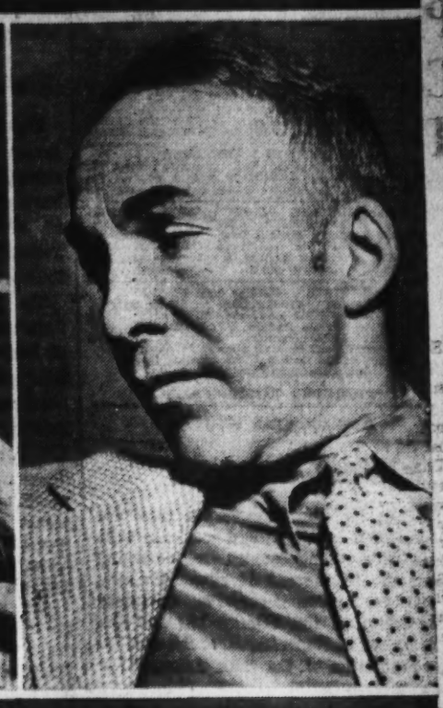
"We wonder whether the dream of American liberty was 200 years of pine and hardwood, and three generations of the grass, and the generations are up. We wonder if the liberty is done, the dreaming finished. We can't say. We aren't sure. Or if there's something different men can dream. Or if there's some liberty a man can mean that's men, not land. We wonder. We don't know. We're asking."

MacLeish gives no answer; instead seeks it now with other men.



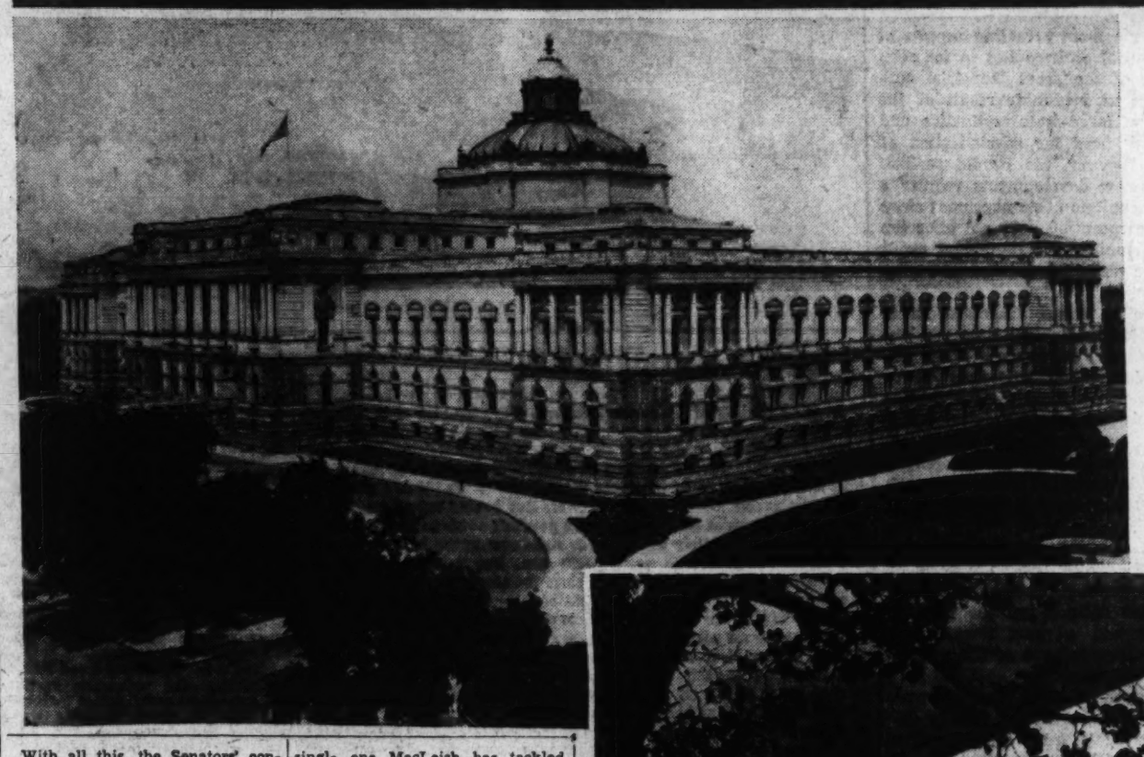






Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Describing him as a "gentleman, scholar and administrator," President Roosevelt last week sent the nomination of Archibald MacLeish (shown in characteristic poses above) as Librarian of Congress to the United States Senate. The 47-year-old poet will, if confirmed, preside over one of the world's greatest libraries. The impressive Library building, and its modern, recently completed annex are shown left and below.



His Nomination Stirs Opposition

Lack of Previous Experience Disqualifies Him for Post as Librarian of Congress, Critics of Appointment Say

Hitler Waits on Peace Moves

Continued from Page 2.

they became involved in a war to defend Czecho-Slovakia.

England and France accepted the Munich pact in the expectation that thereby they were diverting Germany's attention from Western Europe and egging her on the conquests in the East. In signing the Franco-German declaration with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in Paris, in December, Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, was animated, apparently, by the belief that the Nazis would leave France alone to enjoy her empire while the Reich looked for fresh territorial gains in the Ukraine unmolested by the powers of Western Europe. In those days a great campaign was launched by Pierre-Etienne Flandin, former premier, and Paris newspapers like Le Matin and Le Jour to have France's alliance with Soviet Russia and Poland denounced.

But these calculations did not materialize. Even before the Franco-German declaration was signed the Italian press commenced its agitation for Tunis, Corsica, Nice, Savoy and other bits of French territory. Simultaneously Germany demanded her old colonies back from Britain.

Today it is no longer Bolshevism that Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini publicly attack but what they call the "pluto-democracies." The Fascist dictators have turned on England and France instead of on Russia with the result that the democracies are now in the humiliating position of having to solicit the aid of the Soviet government which they could have had on their own terms a year ago.

Unfortunately, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's choice of William Strang, chief of the central European department of the British Foreign Office, as his envoy to Moscow does not seem fitted to sooth Soviet susceptibilities or to facilitate the conclusion of an accord. Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax has traveled to Berlin on a diplomatic mission, and Chamberlain himself flew to Berchtesgaden and Godesberg to make peace with Hitler. In 1935 Stanley Baldwin, then prime minister, sent Capt. Anthony Eden, then Lord Privy Seal, to Moscow to negotiate with Josef V. Stalin, Soviet ruler.

But now, when it is a question of obtaining the all-important Russian aid to help save Poland from an eventual Nazi attack, a high official of the foreign office is considered good enough for the job. The Soviet government has already given two warnings to the democracies that its assistance must not be taken for granted, by dropping Maxim M. Litvinov as foreign minister and refusing to send Vladimir Potemkin, vice commissar for foreign affairs, to Geneva. Another affront, it is feared in Paris, may cause Russia to go isolationist with the result that Britain and France would be hard put to it to avoid another Munich.

Berlin

Continued from Page 2.

three pictures of Mrs. Roosevelt, and alongside is a picture of strikers in Flint, Mich., sitting around a fire on a cold winter's night. The caption reads: "The Worries of the First Lady."

There is a picture of a man lying down, and the story explains: "He hasn't had a job for years, although every once in a while he got temporary work. Finally he sold his coat and went begging. One day he fell over and starved somewhere on the docks." Another picture is of an old-clothes market: "The old-clothes market," says the writer, "carried on mainly by Jews, opens strong. Demand, offerings, tickers, speculation, transactions, fall, rise—that is the soul of God's Own Country."

The New York World's Fair provided excellent material. One newspaper pictured the modernistic church, and the caption said: "Probably it has a jazz band, a naked revue and Negro singers, such as probably will be part of future church services in America."

Some of the propaganda is amusing, although it gets a little tiring. There was a drawing of President Roosevelt, an angel's mask covering his face, in the Simplicissimus, weekly magazine. "See," the President is saying, "I am coming to you in peace and for the protection of the great democracies, as well as Lichtenstein, Luxemburg and Monaco—Hallelujah."

Battleships

Continued from Page 5.

the fleet, and all other elements are contributory to the fulfillment of its functions as the final arbiter in sea warfare. . . . From time to time apparent threats to the supremacy of the battleship have appeared. Each has resulted in some modification in the methods of its employment in war, but its supremacy remains."

After pointing out that "offense always begets defense," this American report added:

"Aviation has introduced a new and highly important factor in warfare both on land and sea . . . Its influence on naval warfare undoubtedly will increase in the future, but the prediction that it will assume paramount importance in sea warfare will not be realized. . . . It cannot be said that air attack has rendered the battleship obsolete."

Since Germany has developed what is generally believed to be the strongest single military air force in Europe today and is concentrating much attention also on the expansion of the underwater arm, it is significant to note that the prevailing opinion in naval quarters in the Reich corresponds closely to the dominant view in Britain and the United States.

"The battleship," the German Naval Year Book for 1938 states, "continues as the nucleus of every navy which is prepared to fight for sea control rather than cling to the coastline. Nowadays there is a school which regards the airplane as decisive in naval battles. Yet events in Spain have revealed very clearly the inferior accuracy of aircraft in aiming at battleships.

"In future wars maritime routes will be the scene of hard fighting just as in naval warfare in the past. Big units will continue to be the decisive factors. Without their assistance, cruisers and destroyers will be chased from the high seas."

Also Building Smaller Vessels

Though maintaining the view that the capital ship must not be neglected, the British admiralty is not concentrating on vessels in that category to the neglect of other types. Under the new construction program, 43 warships of lesser size were commissioned in 1938 and 60 are scheduled to join the fleet before the close of the current year. British yards will be engaged in 1939 in the construction—at one stage or another—of 200 warships of various types with a total displacement of nearly 870,000 tons.

Every possible effort is being made, of course, to provide adequate defense for the fleet, as well as merchant ships, against air and under-sea weapons. The program provides for an elaborate convoy system for merchant vessels immediately on the outbreak of war.

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On Regulating Milk

Because of the tempestuous character of the milk inquiry, there had been little hope of anything constructive emerging from it. But recent developments may ripen into a pleasant surprise. Certainly the defeat of the Schulte bill and the emergence of Representative Bates' plan for regulation of the milk industry are promising auguries.

Simply to open the Washington market to milk and cream from distant States, without assurance of adequate inspection, would be an obvious mistake. Yet the present situation is far from being satisfactory. In these circumstances there is much to be said for dumping the problem into the lap of a regulatory commission to be ironed out in the public interest.

If a milk supply is adequately tested and protected, there is a strong tendency for the growth of monopoly. If such a monopoly succeeds in holding the price of milk at a high figure, the result may be even worse than inadequate inspection. For milk may be kept out of the reach of thousands of poor families who need it most. And the absence of milk in the diet of children is no less a source of ill health than is a mediocre milk supply.

Organized communities long ago recognized the necessity of regulating natural monopolies supplying electricity, gas, communication and transportation services. Some States have already included milk in their lists of commodities "affected by a public interest." No doubt more will do so within the next few years. As the District's legislative body, Congress ought to give serious consideration to Mr. Bates' suggestion that milk sold here be regulated as to price as well as purity.

If such a commission is set up, its composition will be important. Mr. Bates has suggested that milk producers and distributors as well as consumers should be represented. But under such a commission the milk controversy might become permanent. Would it not be more effective and more conducive to smooth operation to establish a commission of open-minded citizens not directly connected with the milk industry? That seems to have been the most satisfactory practice in the creation of other regulatory bodies.

More Light On Spain

The axis partners are today vying with each other in revealing their respective roles in the Spanish civil war. Last week it was Germany's turn to tell how, from the very beginning of that struggle, she had rendered invaluable aid to Franco even while her statesmen were solemnly protesting that the Third Reich was living up to the nonintervention agreement.

This week it was Italy's turn to spill the beans. An article in the official Fascist army and navy publication divulges that in one period of five months alone Italian warships convoyed to Spain 100,000 men, 4,370 tanks and automobiles, 750 guns and 40,000 tons of munitions.

This same article tells, with cynical satisfaction, of the activities of Italian submarines in destroying ships going to and from Spanish Republican harbors. And there are other illuminating details which should make it clear, even to those who so freely dismissed charges of Italian intervention as the fabrication of loyalist propagandists, that these charges erred only on the side of understatement.

Supporters of Gen. Franco in this country will also find it difficult to explain away the very serious charges made against the present Spanish regime by Alfred Cope, of the American Friends Service Committee.

According to Mr. Cope, six or seven boatloads of food destined for starving children and paid for out of funds collected abroad, were taken over by Franco's officials. So far as he can determine, this food was eaten by the army. Mr. Cope has also revealed that 70,000 Italians still remain in Spain and approximately 500,000 Spanish Republicans are imprisoned in Gen. Franco's concentration camps.

No organization has done a finer job of administering impartial relief than did the American Friends Service Committee in Spain. Working on both sides during the civil war, the Quakers won the admiration and gratitude of all with whom they came into contact. The decision of the Friends to abandon their relief efforts in the Iberian Peninsula, because Franco cannot be trusted to live up to his pledges, is an illuminating commentary on the kind of a regime set up in Spain with the invaluable aid of Hitler and Mussolini.

Matching State Pensions

Before passing its revised social security measure, the House rejected several proposed amendments that would have shifted a larger share of the cost of old-age pensions for the needy to the Federal Government. Townsendism has thus been dealt another severe blow.

To be sure, even Representative Colmer's extreme proposal to add $4 of Federal money to every dollar contributed by the State up to a Federal maximum of $20, falls far short of meeting the extravagant demands of the Townsendites. Nevertheless abandonment of the present policy of matching State funds, dollar for dollar, would undoubtedly have smoothed the way for eventual introduction of an all-Federal noncontributory old-age pension system.

As our experience with veterans' pensions shows, the establishment of a Federal system of old-age pensions would put Congress under constant pressure to increase the amount of payments and the number of beneficiaries. Chairman Doughton has good reason to assume, therefore, that acceptance of the Colmer amendment would have brought Townsendism in through the back door.

Not all the support given to the defeated amendments, however, came from Congressmen infected with the virus of Townsendism. A good deal of criticism was directed against the present system of matching contributions on the ground that it discriminates against the needy poor in States which make very little direct provision for them. There is certainly a great difference between the average payment of $32 per month to needy aged persons in California and the $6.15 which the no less deserving poor of Arkansas receive. The system of matching contributions gives the greatest aid to those comparatively rich States which deal generously with their poor and the least to impoverished States that treat their old folks in niggardly fashion.

Very few States would be in position to match, dollar for dollar, the $20 maximum Federal contribution provided in the bill adopted yesterday by the House. Hence critics contend that in raising the Federal maximum from the present $15, Congress would be indulging in a mere gesture of generosity, devoid of substance. That appears to be true, judging from the failure of the States to take full advantage of the existing offer. But it does not follow that the Federal Government ought to abandon the system of matching contributions for an even worse one.

Better methods of apportioning Federal pension funds may some day be devised. In the meantime there is grave danger that in trying to do more for the poorer States, the Federal Government would simply be encouraging them to dodge their responsibilities. Protesting Congressmen from the heavily taxed States of the industrial East, for instance, denounced the Colmer proposal as a plan to subsidize the less public-spirited States at the expense of taxpayers in other parts of the country. It was also pointed out that some States would be actually encouraged to reduce their contributions and relax precautions against chiselers if assured of receiving large sums from the Federal Government.

A Hard Job Well Done

President Roosevelt's compliment to the police of Washington for their service in guarding King George and Queen Elizabeth, and for their expert handling of a difficult traffic problem, was richly deserved. The King also took note of the elaborate preparations which had been made to facilitate his trips within the city and asked the President to convey his appreciation to Maj. Brown.

The fact that no unpleasant incident marred the stay of the royal couple was primarily due, of course, to the good will toward them which was everywhere manifested. But the police must also be given a large measure of credit for the safety and the orderly transportation guaranteed the visitors. Some idea as to the magnitude of the task confronting Maj. Brown and his aides may be gained from the fact that police lines were formed all the way from the White House to the British Embassy eight different times, to say nothing of the lines extended to the Navy Yard, Union Station and other points.

All policemen were on the job, and during Thursday's parade they were aided by firemen. The Army furnished a guard of honor, but at all times the police served as the "first line of defense" to assure full protection of the royal couple. In this protective service they were competently aided, of course, by the Secret Service.

To Maj. Brown and Inspector Beckett goes a large share of the credit for the detailed planning of this difficult policing task. But every member of the force contributed to its successful execution. In spite of the fact that the men were on duty from 12 to 18 hours per day during the royal visit, and some officers remained continuously at their posts, all appeared to retain their courtesy and good humor. Washington may well add its congratulations to those of the King and the President.

The Human Side

Because of his highly specialized training, the scientist who enters the world of industry as a skilled technician is apt to underrate the importance of those human problems of management he is almost certain to encounter.

Hence Sir Harold Hartley, commencement speaker at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last week, gave the graduates sound advice in urging them not to neglect such problems. He pointed out that the success or failure of a man's life work often depends on the wisdom with which he chooses assistants. Moreover, in judging the ability of a man, Sir Harold rates certain personal characteristics well above mere technical ability.

These opinions carry great weight. Sir Harold has not only had long experience as the technical executive of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, of which he is a vice president, but was also for many years a teacher of physical chemistry at Oxford. As an employe of a large corporation he has come to the conclusion that the human problems of management become more important as the size of the industrial unit increases. This observation is rather upsetting to preconceived ideas, although it should be obvious that an overmechanized organization is in grave danger of becoming an inefficient one.

One of the most revealing aspects of this thoughtful address lies in its calm acceptance of the great industrial corporation as an inevitable result of the economies of large-scale production and the growing need for specialization of function. However, Sir Harold realizes that these new developments require a different technique of management since the large corporation does not offer the same opportunities for individual profit as does the personally owned and controlled concern.

The question arises, therefore, as to how to provide new incentives to achievement within the framework of an industrial organization affording fewer pecuniary rewards for individual initiative. The business of management under such conditions, Sir Harold concludes, should be directed toward developing a spirit of teamwork, by convincing each person of the value of his individual contribution.

That sort of teamwork cannot be obtained merely by setting up systems of collective bargaining. It calls for a radically changed attitude on the part of management and workers toward one another—a disappearance of the master and man relationship.

In a modern corporation, in which ownership and management are usually divorced, everybody from the executive head to the lowliest subordinate is an employe. Consequently, the team spirit probably would not be too difficult to develop if it were not for the existence of prejudices carried over from a different type of industrial organization. At any rate, the distinguished speaker from England has offered some provocative suggestions about the handling of management problems upon which business executives as well as the M. I. T. graduates, who made up his immediate audience, might profitably meditate.

Grim Odyssey

The German liner St. Louis is slowly carrying its load of 907 Jewish refugees back to the Third Reich. The frenzied search for even a temporary haven for these victims of religious and racial persecution seems all but abandoned. Every door is closed against them and everywhere official ears are deaf to their piteous cries.

Cuba is not alone to be blamed for the tragic plight of these unfortunates who sailed there anticipating refuge. The primary responsibility rests on those who made it necessary for these men, women and children to leave their homes, dispose of their property and fly into exile without any certainty that a place of exile would be found.

But the Cuban authorities did not err on the side of generosity. A belated offer to grant the refugees a limited and temporary haven was ultimately withdrawn, even though representatives of the refugees had agreed to meet every condition set by the Havana government.

The other nations of this hemisphere, however, are in no position to throw stones. When Cuba slammed the door against the refugees on the St. Louis, no other American republic offered them shelter. There are sanctuaries for birds and refuges for wild life everywhere in the United States. But there is no sanctuary for 907 persecuted human beings.

Months ago the plight of German refugees was the subject of a great international conference enlisting the official or unofficial support of more than 30 governments. The committee created by that conference has lately done little more than mark time. The expression of sympathy for the refugees is much greater than the readiness to take adequate action to ease their wretched plight. The grim odyssey of the St. Louis is only one case in point.

"There is a well-founded suspicion that Germany has adopted a policy of imperialistic expansion."—London Daily News. Well, well; who'd a-thought it?

Double Cross

The Mythical Irish

IT WAS the late W. B. Yeats, I believe, who once said of the English that they must insist on presenting the Irish with all those qualities (including saintliness) which they do not want for themselves. Thus, they would have it that Irishmen have a non-moral Puckishness of nature and that they are ever ready to prance through life to the lilt of a merry jig tune. Of course, that's sheer nonsense. But having once accepted the strong, silent man of the later Victorian novelists as his national ideal, the Englishman immediately proceeded to make over to the Irish such qualities as did not fit in with strong silent men. For instance, he endowed them with conversational eloquence since the sturdy oak of his ideal has a certain reserve and severe aloofness of manner. But since somebody in the world ought to talk brilliantly, he decided that "those strange Irish" had a capacity for such conversation born in them.

Thus, the mythical Irishman came into being. And zounds, isn't he a strange fellow? He simply drips with Celtic glamour. He is a sentimentalist at heart. He is an impish creature of irresponsible gaiety. He is witty and comical and has an irresistible charm of manner. He is a devil with the fair sex, a light lover of every pretty face. All he has to do to seduce them is to turn on the fountain of his poetry and sigh out something of the mysterious melancholy of his race.

There was, of course, some basis for the myth. In the early part of the nineteenth century, when Punch was delighting its readers with caricatures of the Irishman as a snub-nosed, short-headed baboon decked out in knee-britches and swallow-tailed coat, the Irish gentry were living up to a dubious reputation as hard-riding, hard-fighting, hard-drinking rakes. For mad pranks and improvident ways they had few equals (One gentleman in the west of Ireland, advertising for a tenant for his home, quoted as one of its chief attractions that there was not an attorney within 20 miles of it in any direction). These gentry were the descendants of Cromwell's Puritans who had ousted the old Jacobin aristocracy. But their joie de vivre pervaded all classes. Even the men of the cloth were two-fisted drinkers who wore white chokers round their necks instead of collars as stiffly starched as their theology.

But that society is gone now. Only the tradition of its reckless gaiety remains. The sorrow of the Great Famine quenched the merrymaking. Its morrow was the blood-red of a death struggle for the soil. And with the first faint rumblings of unrest, in the wake of reform and the new poor laws and the Fenians, the Irishman lost his reputation as a simple soul addicted to whisky and whimsy and overnight became a monster of iniquity who shot landlords willy-nilly from behind hedges.

Thus the Irish became "the murderous Irish." And they remained "murderous" in fact as well in name until a few kindly lights of the literary world suddenly discovered they were the half-brothers of the fairies.

Needless to say the Irish—Celts they were now called—took especial delight in the new role assigned them. Where they were once murderous, they were now half-pagan, half-Christian. Someone described the neo-Catholicism at the end of the nineteenth century as a creed which held there was no God and that Mary was his mother.

The wheel has come a full circle since those days. The Great War, the struggle for independence and the ensuing period of bloody internecine strife that brought about a revolutionary political upheaval in Ireland were followed by a violent transformation within the social structure of the new State. The manifestation of social and economic change was less rapid than the political, although it was soon evident that "we had all changed places," as Lady Gregory had put it in "The Rising of the Moon." But the pace of the change quickened in 1932 and from that time forward the transforming process was markedly accelerated.

During the past seven years the farmer has been displaced from his traditional position in the Irish scheme, the factory is now definitely in the ascendant, and those who would start factories are the leaders in Irish life. This attitude of course has tended to the development of a new urban mentality, and to place the leadership in social matters in the hands of a new bourgeois class. And with this new urbanized class the traditional "peasant" play with its legendary Irish characters means little or nothing. They demand that the author who writes of them as they really are should depict them as a hard-headed people—very little sentiment about them.

There is no question that contemporary Irish authors have readily responded to the new demand. No literature is less tainted with sentiment. Modern Irish tragedies are tragedies of naked realism; modern Irish comedies are relentless exposes of Irish insularity, Irish pettiness and meanness. There is a mystical, imaginative side to the character of the contemporary Irishman. But even at his most imaginative, the modern Irishman is beset with an affection for stark facts and a contempt for illusion. Only Irishmen, however, are allowed to say very hard things about their country. Criticism is still unwelcome from the lips of a stranger.

What of the real Irishman? In the words of George Bernard Shaw he has "a freedom from illusion and the power of facing facts."

In her book, "Modern Ireland," Cicely Hamilton (an Englishwoman), grudgingly concedes the Irishman is realistic in some ways but insists that "if he is unsentimental when he takes a wife, he is romantic—violently so—in the matter of his politics and patriotism." Nothing could be further from the truth. Admittedly the Irish like oratory but they are never taken in by orators. They know that back of all the noble sentiments expressed by their politicians (which they undoubtedly cheer)—sentiments about the past-over glories of Ireland and her future rendezvous with Destiny—there are hard practical things concerned. Privately they call such high-falluting rhetoric "Rameis"—which is a much stronger word in Gaelic for the American "baloney."

Generalization concerning any nation or people is usually rash, but there is one attribute thrust upon the Irishman which he by no means deserves. That concerns the legend that he is witty. Absurd! Although he is gifted with a certain nimbleness in seeing jokes, the Irishman is damned with a singular dullness in making them. His humor is never hearty or Rabelaisian. It veers more to the ironic side and is a stepchild of malice. His impulses too are as swift-changing as the tides. Generous to a fault one moment, he can be tight-fisted and usurious the next.

An Irish poet, commenting on this swift change in the Irish temperament, described his countryman very well in a single line as "leaping to greet at a distance, set in the death-grips at home."

L. L.

Some Traffic Experiments

Wichita, Kans., has presented America with an important new idea in traffic management. Chief of Police Orlando Winfield Wilson has placed his city at the top of the United States Chamber of Commerce traffic-safety listing for the past five years for all cities in its population class. His basic idea is not merely to punish the negligent but to find and remove the cause of their carelessness. The heart of his campaign has been a policy of courtesy and understanding.

When a person passes a red light in Wichita, the policeman hands him a "request card," which merely asks him to avoid breaking the law. If the driver continues his violations, he is forced to attend a traffic clinic where he is given a series of tests in driving, vision, reaction speed and knowledge of the general vehicle laws, which tests are free of embarrassments to the recipient. After the reason for the driver's flagrance has been discovered, the officers try to help the man or woman rectify this deficiency. Should the best efforts of the police fail to bring about the desired result, there still remains the traffic court. In 1937, there were 5,672 warnings and requests; only 149 violators were arrested. Everyone was found guilty and either paid a fine or went to jail. There was no "fix" in this city.

Providence, Rhode Island, under the leadership of the Superintendent of Police John J. Parker and City Highway Engineer Ralph Eaton, has also applied psychology to the solution of the problem. Providence stresses the competitive idea. Every citizen has been made to feel that he has an active part in the game of making Providence an absolutely safe city. The first step in this program was to educate the population through the use of radio, newspapers, public tests and bulletins.

Chief Parker believed that speed was the major cause of accidents. Two drivers were sent across the entire city. One never drove faster than twenty-five miles per hour and obeyed every traffic regulation. Another was given a blanket permission to do everything within his power to speed his progress. The two cars arrived at their destinations only two minutes apart. The citizens were convinced that speed did not pay.

For several days all drivers were politely warned that a new speed rate, twenty-five miles per hour, would be enforced. After this warning period, the police clamped down. Every offender was arrested and fined. There were no exceptions. On the first day the chief clerk of the Traffic Court was given a ticket and he had to pay his fine. Every means of propaganda was employed to make the plan a success. Policemen gave talks to the children in the schools. They confiscated the toys of children who played in the streets and then gave the parents a safety lecture when they arrived at the station house to claim the playthings.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin devoted columns to safety news and editorials. The police wore arm bands on which were printed the numbers indicating how many days had passed without any accidents.

Finally on the eighty-second accidentless day a severe smashup occurred and the hospital and newspaper offices were flooded with telephone calls asking about the condition of the injured man. Providence had become "safety conscious." Everyone was interested, everyone wanted to keep the record clean.

Chief Parker left the smashed car on the highway as an object lesson and over 20,000 persons came to see it. The police never played the game of hide and seek; they remained completely visible at all times, but a noticeable change occurred in traffic. There was no longer the clamor of horns the screeching of brakes, a piling up of cars. Traffic had become smooth, quiet and efficient.

From "The Driver Is Human," by Walter B. Rauch; Commonweal, June 9.

And This Is Children's Day

IN MAN'S cheap, one-way trip from birth to death, where beauty is lightly viewed and wonders pall, it happens now and then he gets a glimpse of paradise which leaves him breathless, tense; some simple thing like dew on daisy petal; some awesome thing; some wonder of the night.

Thus the Old-Timers, traveling together, were captured by a sunset and held thrall; a sunset so superlatively beautiful, so full of color's thaumaturgic skill, it played upon their heartstrings, made them part (with all their senses merging into one) of heaven's chorus, while the angels sang.

Or as it seemed; for Casual Smith had stopped his car upon the hill, and, looking down, they saw God's Acre, a clearing in the woods, and in it, cuddling cozily, a little church, a prim church, plainly built of old-time brick and seasoned oaken timber, roughly hewn; its sternness softened by the hand of time, its simple lines set off by English ivy.

"The gravestones look like sheep," said Casual Smith. "The church is shepherd to a quiet flock."

And then the children sang, if not with feeling at least with dear delight, which they passed on to those who listened:

"I think when I read that sweet story of old
When Jesus was here among men
How He called little children as lambs to His fold
I should like to have been with Him then."

The old men sat in silence to the end.

"For such is the kingdom of heaven," Casual Smith repeated.

"A good enough heaven for anybody," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

"They're rehearsing," Demosthenes McGinnis told them, "for Children's Day. My grandchildren are there. Let's go and cheer the dominie a while."

So Casual Smith drove down and parked his car among a host of others along a line of hitching posts that spoke of other days. They went into the church and took their seats with other country folk who looked with prideful eyes on boys and girls arrayed in Sunday best who carried wreaths and strings of pretty flowers and walked in proud procession in the aisles and sang the dear old hymns with fresh young voices.

When all was done the fresh young voices buzzed in other keys, and older voices praised, admonished, gossiped, and cars were filled, and engines started up, and one by one the autos climbed the hill, and twilight's stillness rested on the cronies left together there. And when at last one spoke it proved to be the man who spoke the least at other times, good Parson Bob, the well-loved dominie.

"I know they'll do their part when Sunday comes," said he, "these little boys and girls, but what of me? There are so many lessons to be taught; so many things I feel but cannot say. You cannot tell a child of what awaits him; the problems to be solved; the heartaches suffered. One has to lead him step by step, knowing the dangers he does not dream of. No man can know the mind of any child. The lightest word may carry greatest weight. When earnest talk is weighed in childish scales too much may sin as surely as too little; too little as too much; and that's a great responsibility for those who lead the leaders of tomorrow. And conscience doesn't help——"

"That's true enough," said Casual Smith, "for yours lacks needed data; and conscience in a child is slowly built by example, precept and experience on ground which is the child's inheritance."

Said Capt. Longbow, "On the sea of life an inward monitor's a useful ship in any man's armada; though it has bunged up many a shrewd campaign."

"And that's not all," the dominie went on, "for when you talk to babes you're listened to by adolescents cynically wise; and that's a danger, too."

"Cheer up," said Capt. Longbow. "Father Time has medicine for silly adolescents. He makes them leading men at last and sticks an old man in the wings to prompt them. As for your babes, just tell them to be good, and, bless their little hearts, they can't be otherwise."

Then to his home they walked with Parson Bob and on the steps he turned and said, "You've helped a lot. Tonight I'll pray for guidance."

"Well, there's your cue," said Capt. Longbow, cheerily.

"Old Age is far from Youth; and yet
They tell the self-same story.
We see the sun in glory set;
They see it rise in glory."

"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gosling, dominie. You pray for guidance. Well, then! Just tell your infant class to do the same!"

GRIP ALEXANDER.

First 100 Years

By James A. Shanley
Member, House of Representatives

The Great Baseball Centenary

TOMORROW when we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the "invention" of baseball at Cooperstown, N. Y., we may be celebrating legend rather than established historical fact. There is some reason to believe that baseball was not "invented," either by Gen. Abner Doubleday or anyone else, but that it "just growed" like Topsy. At all events its true origin is shrouded in much uncertainty. But so extraordinary has been the development of this game in the last ten decades, and so admirably does it embody our national psychology, that history aside, we have abundant reasons for joining heartily in the centenary celebration.

Let us rehearse, as briefly as possible, the controversy as to the time and place in which baseball had its birth. In his book "The American National Game," Albert G. Spalding, that grand old figure of baseball, records that "a commission was formed in 1907 to settle the doubts about the origin of the game. The commission found that (1) baseball had its origin in the United States, and (2) that the first scheme for playing, according to the best evidence obtainable to date, was devised by Abner Doubleday, at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839."

But Spalding adds significantly:

"I have no intention, in this work, of reopening the discussion which waxed so warm a short time ago, as to the origin of the game. It would be an act of disloyalty to the commission that was appointed at my suggestion in 1907, with instructions to consider all available evidence and decide the case upon its merits, were I ever again to enter upon the details of that vexed controversy—except in order to prove the righteousness of the verdict then rendered."

The commission based its findings upon the authority of "a certain reputable gentleman" whose name was not mentioned in the report. To this shadowy source was ascribed the assertion that the first known diagram of a baseball diamond, showing the positions of the players, was drawn by Gen. Doubleday at Cooperstown.

HOWEVER, the report of the commission has by no means gone unchallenged. In his "Encyclopaedia of Sports," for instance, Frank G. Menke declares that the "proven facts" are as follows:

"1—Baseball was evolved from the English game of cricket and, in a crude way, was played in Eastern United States many years before Doubleday was born.

"2—The game was played in a dozen—perhaps a score—of cities long before it ever was known in Cooperstown—and there is no conclusive evidence that it was played at all in Cooperstown as early as 1839.

"3—Alexander Cartwright, of New York City—not Doubleday—drew up the 'baseball square,' which is now the diamond, late in 1845, or early in 1846, and that 'square' providing for nine-man teams, was used for the first time in Hoboken, N. J., June 19, 1846.

"4—Cartwright and his associates in the Knickerbocker Baseball Club, of New York, drafted the first definite rules for baseball during the winter of 1845-46. They were used for the first game June, 1846, between the Knickerbockers and the New York nine.

"Creation of the existing confusion relative to the origin and the development of baseball is due entirely to the action of the baseball leaders of this era in accepting the Mills report, which established the Doubleday-Cooperstown-1839 trinity, without an effort to check for inaccuracies—or for accuracy."

"A. G. Spalding, a mighty figure in the game for more than 50 years, stated that he was sure baseball had been played long before the Knickerbocker Club had been organized, but he credited the Knickerbockers with having standardized play in 1845.

"The commissioners accepted the honor, but it does not appear that any member except Mills, the chairman, accepted the responsibility. One month followed another and nobody was detected at serious research. There was pressure from those who sought an answer to the question. Spalding was most anxious, because, in a way, his reputation as a historian of baseball was at stake.

"The most fantastic thing about the Mills report is that although Mills knew Doubleday inimately for 25 years, he did not know that Doubleday had anything whatsoever to do with baseball until 14 years after Doubleday's death, and the 'knowledge' Mills then gained came from a 'circumstantial statement by a reputable gentleman,' which statement Mills declares was made to Spalding, but Spalding never acknowledged existence of such a statement.

"Spalding, although unwilling, because of ethics, to tear the Mills report to shreds, did reproduce in his volume a great amount of data intended to prove that the game existed years before the time fixed by Mills. Spalding expressed conviction that the game was developed through the years by boys, and that the evolution started many years before Doubleday's birth."

BUT THE NOTION that cricket is the legitimate ancestor of baseball has not gone unchallenged, either. There are those who insist that its real parent was the old English game of rounders, and over this point an equally stubborn controversy has been raised. Spalding, however, says:

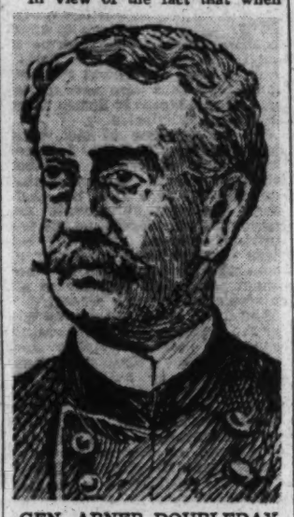
"Until I saw and played in a game of rounders in Liverpool last March, I was of the opinion that baseball was the direct outgrowth of the English game of rounders; but since seeing this game—of which Englishmen talk so much, and with which they occasionally seek to belittle our national game by saying that 'it is nothing but the old game of rounders, you know'—I am satisfied that baseball has no connection with rounders whatever."

But probably James D. Lovett came closer to the truth in his book, "Old Boston Boys."

"Games in which a ball was used," he observed, "are of very ancient origin, as we know; but when, where, and by whom first played is beyond our ken. Homer, in the Odyssey, mentions the Phaeacian damsels as playing ball to the sound of music; and later Shakespeare speaks of the games of 'base' and 'rounders.' This latter some authorities claim to be a direct ancestor of our present game of baseball, while others differ from this opinion. Mr. A. G. Spalding disclaims the rounders ancestry, and thinks that the game, as now played, was evolved from what was known as 'two old cats, three old cats,' etc.

"That veteran and 'father' of our national game, Mr. Henry Chadwick, in a treatise upon the subject, published in 1868, holds to the opinion that 'rounders' was changed to 'town ball,' and that this later on was again changed into our old Massachusetts game, the change consisting mainly in the fact that the ball was increased in size and weight and thrown to the batter instead of being pitched or tossed; and that this latter was in turn converted into the 'New York' or national game, as we know it today.

"In view of the fact that when



GEN. ABNER DOUBLEDAY
Did he invent baseball?

we could not get hands enough for the Massachusetts game we used to content ourselves with two, three, or four old cats, as the case might be, and counted the latter as merely a makeshift instead of a distinct game by itself, it seems to me that each of them contributed something towards the game as played today, instead of either one being the direct parent of it."

The Henry Chadwick, whose authority is quoted in the passage above, was a celebrated English-born journalist, who is said to have been contributing baseball reports to the New York Herald and other newspapers as early as 1864 and to have invented the modern scoring system.

"The history of the evolution of our American game of baseball," wrote Chadwick, ". . . presents a very interesting series of chapters illustrative of the American method of improving the various field sports we adopt, through the medium of national association government. It was especially through this means that the old English schoolboy game of 'rounders' was transformed into the great manly field sport now as well known as the national game of the Americans as cricket is that of the English people. . . ."

THUS, whether baseball is from rounders, improved cricket, or two old cats or is a unique American product, must remain a matter of conjecture. It is another phase of the historical question. For the sake of the record we know that Worcester, Mass., passed an ordinance prohibiting the playing of baseball' in the streets in 1816. It was declared a nuisance in New York City by the New York Post in 1828.

Col. James Lee, elected an honorary member of the Knickerbocker Club in 1846, said that he had often played the game when a boy, and at that time he was a man 80 or more years. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said to the reporter of a Boston paper that baseball was one of the sports of his college days at Harvard, and Dr. Holmes was graduated in 1829. Mr. Charles DeBost, in 1875 the catcher and captain of the old Knickerbockers, played baseball on Long Island 50 years earlier, "and it was the same game which the Knickerbockers afterward played."

"Baseball" was outlawed at Princeton in 1787. Daniel Webster said that when he was in Dartmouth he "played at ball." The history of Brown University shows that baseball was a familiar diversion in 1827. In 1931 a club was organized at Philadelphia to play the game of town ball, and it is reported that the first day for practice not enough members were present to make up town ball, so a game of two-old-cats was played.

Thurlow Weed, one of the great early nineteenth century politicians, says in his autobiography:

"The citizens of Rochester found leisure for rational and healthful recreations. A baseball club numbering 50 members met every afternoon during the ball-playing season. Though the membership of the club embraced persons between 18 and 40, it attracted the young and the old."

UNLIKE football, which was distinctly a college game and had its deepest roots there, baseball was a product of the sandlots. It is a game that came to America when the struggle for existence had become easier and the frontier westward had been so extended that the area from the Mississippi to the Atlantic could devote itself to the pursuits of peace and pleasure. It is a game for the quick-tempered, the daring, the nimble-witted. Its demand for skill, dash and pluck and calm in the face of crisis has again and again proved itself as a proper training for the American soldier and American citizen. It has made its contribution to war and peace.

Timely

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was particularly interested in the article in The Post Impressionist of June 6, under title "Baron Renfrew" by Paul Moore. It was timely and well done. JOHN J. BOWMAN,
Lancaster, Pa., June 8.

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.
His Child

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
"This Holds Together"

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
The New Patriotism

U. S. Birth Rate

Fewer, Not Greater Number of People What We Need

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to call attention to some errors, as regards both fact and implication, in an address by Dr. Henry F. Helmholz, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, which was commented upon by The Post in an editorial, "The Baby Shortage," June 5th.

"At present it (the birth rate) is the lowest in the history of our country," says Dr. Helmholz. And he goes on to say that this is creating a serious national problem. As regarding the birth rate, he is in error, and the implication which he leaves is not in accord with the findings of the population report of the National Resources Committee, Standard Statistics, the Kipling Letter, or the Babson Statistical Institution.

The birth rate of the United States has shown a general upward tendency in the last five years. A comparison of the birth and death rates of 1929 and 1938 indicates that there were more babies born and fewer deaths last year (1938) than there was in our peak-prosperity year (1929). Last year there were about 2,530,000 babies born and about 1,444,000 deaths (in all ages), which would give this country a net increase, births over deaths, of about 1,086,000.

During the depression our population to date has increased about 9,000,000 persons. In other words, we have added to our population each year during the depression a net increase of population the equivalent of a large city the size of Baltimore.

Dr. Helmholz has suggested that our birth rate is too low. But if our present birth rate does not decrease further, the population of this country will not stop increasing for at least 50 years and at the end of that time (barring unforeseen happenings) we will have added 50,000,000 people to our present number of 130,000,000.

Dr. Helmholz has said that there are 1,300,000 fewer children enrolled in schools than in 1930. Yet it may be shown that the number of children enrolled in schools are not receiving either the quality or the quantity of education which is so necessary in a democracy. Even in the Northern cities, where children are supposed to receive the best education, the number of children run as high as 50 per class, while it is generally agreed that no teacher can properly educate much more than 25 per class.

Your editorial says: "Sooner or later, unless the birth rate is increased or stabilized, part of the vast educational plant into which America has put so heavy an investment will have to be closed down." As large numbers of our children are not now supplied with the proper educational facilities, it would appear that there is no danger of this in the near future, if ever. And even if there were danger of this, it would be far better to waste the facilities than the children's education.

Your editorial also says: "Over and above all this we shall have an increasing burden upon the diminishing young of providing for the increasing proportion of elderly folk among the population." This is a popular conception, but none the less erroneous, due to a lack of knowledge of the age-group pyramid. High birth rates and rapidly growing populations have a very large proportion of people in the early dependent age groups. It is characteristic of a stationary or slowly decreasing population to have a larger proportion of people in the productive age groups. Even if our fertility rate decreased 31 per cent or nearly one-third between now and 1980, our productive capacity per capita, as far as age is concerned, will be 4 per cent higher in 1980 than it was during our peak prosperity year of 1929.

If space permitted we should like to have quoted a page from James Bryce's great work, "The American Commonwealth," (Vol. II, p. 913, 1910 Ed.) in which he compares the American ship of state to a speeding steamship which would soon encounter the fog of population pressure which is so common in European countries. According to Bryce we would enter that fog on or before 1930. We are now in a state of population inflation and yet we call for a higher birth rate and more population, when we cannot healthfully support and properly educate the people we have in this country. Must we, the American people, follow in the footsteps of the overpopulated, low-standard-of-living countires of Europe and Asia?

GUY IRVING BURCH.
Washington, June 5.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Pedagogues

The press has a power greater than all other influences combined. I hope the press will use this power to stop the pedaggoues' cruelty to school children. They have tried to increase their political power by having in the Cabinet one of their number to be given the title "Secretary of Education."—Alonzo B. See, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Return

The Government hopes, by borrowing money on interest-bearing securities, trust funds such as the Social Security, and feeding it back through WPA and other agencies, that every dollar will return to business and private enterprise, thereby not only maintaining the present level and speed but actually create sufficient momentum to accelerate business. Here, again, no consideration is given to losses. Every dollar collected and disbursed does not return to business.—A Posteriori, Washington.

Baseball

Will you please state what your Mr. Povich expects to attain by his article appearing in The Post of June 7. If his intent is to estrange Southern readers, I am sure he will accomplish his purpose. We know, and the records prove, that in physical, mental, moral and spiritual attainments our boys compare favorable with those of any section of our glorious country. It is a well known fact that the South has supplied baseball with many of its most skillful players and sterling characters.—A Southern Subscriber.

Timely

Prohibition for the District of Columbia is the aim of a bill (S. 1576 H. R. 3650) introduced in the Senate by Senator Frazier and in the House by Representative Gayer. This bill is quite timely in view of recent wholesale criticisms of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for its ruthless persistence in licensing liquor sales adjacent to schools and churches and the alleged flagrant violation of all liquor laws.—R. L. Godwin, Dunn, N. C.

Deterioriation

What we need in America is more good animals, fewer political manna takers, more migration back to the land, cultivation of better circulation, vitality and vigor, reduction of the mania to subordinate all else to ownership of a car, to obviate need for such editorials as "Baby Shortage," and the obvious all-round deterioration in American life.—I. H. L., Washington.

Horror

I am writing you a few lines to express my sentiments with regard to our noble men who were lost in the submarine Squalus. What a horror to think that one of the richest countries in the world would allow such a disgrace to come to us. I do hope and pray to God that someone will study enough marine engineering and naval skill to save any such future occurrences, so as to save our fine young American men.—William Pfiel, Washington, D. C.

Increase

Not only does the United States show an almost unprecedented annual increase in population last year, but the League of Nations statisticians report the usual 20,000,000 excess of births over deaths throughout the world. And what seems more important is the fact that medical science and surgical skill have further increased the life or longevity of the average human, so that there is no need of our lowering our immigration bars for fear of our 12,000,000 unemployed, our 20,000,000 on part-time employment or our millions on relief disappearing from our midst.—J. D. Mason, Washington.

Untrue?

With the apparent rejection of Britain's bid for an alliance with the Soviet Union, we may now expect an intensification of the propaganda campaign from across the seas—urging the United States to co-operate with the democratic bloc of European powers in event of war. Britain and France would be untrue to their own national interests if they did not follow such a course.—J. Pennington Gardiner, jr., Boston.

Abroad

We will not go overseas to fight England's battles again. The powers that be know that the war vets will not do that, hence they are despised and discriminated against. That is the reason the CCC camps were organized; that is the reason that "2,700,000 youths have received camp training" during the depression. They are young and green and are meant for English cannon fodder.—War Vet, Washington.

Apples

Mr. Westbrook Pegler has stated in his article on Friday, May 12, what many of us have thought and few could have expressed so well. It does not require many rotten apples to spoil a whole barrel of good fruit. The Communist working men are ruining labor, not pure good Americans. WPA is a good example. Mr. Pegler and Representative Dies are true Americans.—M. M. Stockwell, Annapolis, Md.

Reorganization

Money will not necessarily bring about the general participation in prosperity for which we are striving. Nor will a yearly income of $80,000,000,000 for the country guarantee results in this direction. Evidences at present available indicate that with more income we can expect no improvement in the essentials of the situation. If the method is not changed how can the outcome be different? Transfusion of money into the system without a corresponding reorganization may achieve a temporary stimulation acquiring the semblance of prosperity and subsequent ill consequences. The assumption that the larger income must in some unexplained way humanize itself in a wider distribution of purchasing power does not bear careful analysis.—Walter Sonneberg, Philadelphia, Pa.

Right Over His Head

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Roosevelt Popular

Third Term Chance Rests On Strength Of Tradition

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt's popularity is going up. Such a fact is almost phenomenal. Seldom, if ever, in the history of this country has a President's popularity during the closing period of his administration been on the upgrade. Even the great war President, Woodrow Wilson, met with tremendous opposition during the final years of his regime.

What does this increase in popularity for the President really mean? Does it mean that the people are fed up with mere criticisms which offer no solution? Does it mean that the people are detecting the inconsistency with which the Republicans are condemning the Roosevelt spending spree and then through their Representatives in Congress vote for billion-dollar farm bills after warnings from the President? Does it mean the beginning of a draft movement for Roosevelt's renomination in 1940?

It is hard for anyone to prophesy at this early date the outcome of next year's election. Seasoned observers are merely guessing whenever they venture an opinion. There are too many question marks already present and more likely to follow. One thing stands out, however, and according to Dr. Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion it is significant because it is not consistent with previous findings.

Quoting from a recent poll, Dr. Gallup says, "The rise in Roosevelt's popularity as noted in today's survey is especially interesting in the light of past Institute findings. In nearly every year since 1934, Institute surveys have revealed that his popularity tended to decline while Congress was in session. This was the case in 1934, 1935, 1937 and 1938. This year, however, the trend has apparently been reversed. Except for a slight dip in April, during the European crisis, the President's popularity index has remained consistently at around 52 per cent since Congress convened in January."

One will notice in reading the quote that only in the election year of 1936 and this year did the President's popularity hold up under the bombardment of Congressional oratory. Today it stands at 58.1 per cent.

It is also interesting to note that only one income group in the country is opposed, in general, to Roosevelt as President. This, of course, is the upper income voters, and even their attitude has changed some 4 percentage points in the past month. Last month 34 per cent approved the President and this month 38 per cent approve. The middle income group approve by 54 per cent. The lowest income group approve by 74 per cent and the reliefers by 82 per cent.

There is a great deal of talk about a third term for the President. It is generally conceded that he could get the nomination provided Farley fell in line, and it is believed the Postmaster General would do so if the President so wished.

Whether he could be re-elected is quite another question. One of two things is bound to occur within the next year. Either the European situation will get better or it will become worse. If the former takes place, it is believed business will show a marked improvement. If so, this will be a feather in the President's cap.

If, however, a crisis appears on the Continent, or else outright war breaks out, it is almost certain the people will not want to change the New Deal donkey in the middle of the stream.

There are many ifs in all this analysis, but one thing is true—President Roosevelt is as popular today, in general, as he ever was and whether he will be re-elected or not in 1940 seems to depend entirely on whether tradition and precedent supersede political favoritism.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, JR.
Washington, June 6.

Results

The results achieved by the Nazi propaganda funds that have been pouring into this country since 1933 are well illustrated by the current testimony before the Dies Committee. It costs money to maintain the dozens of Fascist paper organizations there are in this country, and that money does not come from Americans. These organizations have well-paid leadership, but as little membership as they have sense. Most Americans are merely amused by the extravagant charges, dire predictions, and palpable lies in their literature, and refuse to contribute a penny toward it.—Jeffersonian, Washington.

The NYA Slash

By Ernest Lindley

The Problem Of Unemployed Youth

A HOUSE sub-committee on appropriations has been applying the meat ax to the National Youth Administration appropriation and the WPA set-up for next year.

It has slashed more than one-third from the $123,000,000 which the President recommended for NYA next year. The sum of $81,000,000 has been agreed upon in the sub-committee. This is $6,000,000 more than NYA received for the current fiscal year, and, having won a small increase, the Administration supporters in the sub-committee doubtless felt justified in promising—as they are reported to have done—not to challenge the sub-committee's report when it comes before the full Appropriations Committee.

It is an excellent testimonial to NYA that a sub-committee which is dominated by the idea of economy at any cost to the Nation, felt compelled to grant this small increase. But even the sum asked by the President was trifling in comparison with the need for the type of work done by NYA.

MORE THAN one-third of the whole unemployment problem is among young people 16 to 24 years of age. In this age group are more than 21,000,000 people.

AUBREY WILLIAMS
Executive Director, NYA.

More than 5,000,000 are attending school and colleges.

More than 3,000,000—mostly girls —are at home or are not seeking work.

Almost 8,000,000 are privately employed.

But more than 4,000,000 who want work are totally unemployed by private industry and 1,500,000 or more are employed only part time.

Millions of them are caught in idleness in a great gap between school and work. A large percentage of them are wholly lacking in vocational skills—including the domestic skills which were once taught in the home to young women in preparation for their careers as housewives and mothers.

THE TWO MAIN activities of NYA are to help young people to remain in high school and college, through part-time jobs, and to provide part-time work and training for young people who have left school but have not found private employment. In this program, NYA has worked in the closest collaboration with authorities and organizations of all types. The aid to college and high school students is administered by the authorities in the individual colleges and high schools. The out-of-school work program has elicited co-operation from voluntary organizations such as local businessmen's clubs as well as public agencies.

The cost has been incredibly small. On the work-program for out-of-school youth, the overall annual cost to the Federal Government has been about $233 per youth—less than one-fourth the cost of the CCC. To keep needy young people in high school, NYA has been expending about $40 a year per youth—usually just enough for carfare, books, and maybe a pair of shoes and a sweater. To enable young people to go to college, it has been spending about $105 per year per young person.

This tiny sum, paid for work done, has meant the difference between going to college and not going to college for 100,000 or more young people every year for almost five years. Among that 100,000 are many young people of exceptional talents, whose abilities might otherwise never have been developed. As a group the NYA-aided students in most institutions have made better records than the non-NYA students as a group.

It was the remarkable success of NYA in getting so much done with so little money in a field where the need is immense, that led the President to recommend that its appropriation for next year be increased. It was the only one of all the so-called relief agencies for which he requested a larger appropriation.

With $123,000,000 NYA could provide work, general education, and vocational experience for 800,000 youths at one time. Allowing for turn-over—for many youths move readily into jobs after receiving NYA-aided training—it probably could assist 1,200,000 or more young people during the fiscal year. It would reach perhaps one-third of those who could benefit from the NYA program.

THE MAN who lets his machinery rust is considered a wastrel. But some Congressmen seem to think they are being thrifty when they allow the youth of the Nation to rust in idleness. Many of these young people have never learned how to work—much less learned any skills which will enable them to earn a decent living.

A reduction of one-third in the NYA appropriation is one of the most expensive cuts Congress can make.

FOR WPA, the President recommended a heavy reduction in appropriation for next year. As I write, the House sub-committee is reported to have approved the total of $1,477,000,000 for which he asked—but with a provision earmarking $125,000,000 of it for the Public Works Administration. This would reduce WPA to $1,352,000,000. If that amount has to last a whole year, the average WPA enrollment will have to be dropped to about 1,900,000—as against 3,000,000 last winter and about 2,500,000 at the present time. WPA doesn't provide much employment for the unemployed in need of relief.

The House sub-committee is reported, however, to have concocted an extraordinary mixture of "reforms" for WPA. One of these would confine the WPA work program to projects costing not more than $25,000. This would knock out about three-quarters of all the present WPA projects, and annihilate its construction program. It would condemn WPA to the petty "leaf-raking" type of project—which for years WPA has been struggling, with considerable success, to get away from. Even if the maximum were increased to $50,000 or $100,000, the result would be much better.

The sub-committee also is reported to have agreed to put WPA under a three-man board. Some kind of permanent advisory board or board of inspection can be justified. But a three-man board is no more efficient as an administrative body in the Government than in private business.

Some of the reforms which the House sub-committee is reported to look upon with favor may encounter less opposition. Much can be said for forcing everyone who has been on the WPA rolls for a long period to take a "vacation." Everything can be said in favor of the closest check on administrative costs. Much can be said for making every WPA worker work 130 hours a month for a security wage. That is what the Administration wanted in the first instance in 1935—but it gave way before the demands of union labor, first advanced through Congress, for the payment of prevailing hourly wage rates to skilled workers. As a result a carpenter, or plumber, or other so-called skilled worker in the cities earns his WPA payment in relatively few hours of work per week.

In several details the recommendations of the House sub-committee may not be as bad as the reports indicated. But enough has leaked out to justify thoroughly the President's decision to postpone his trip to the Pacific Coast until what promises to be a glorious mess has been cleaned up as best it can be before July 1, when the money for the next fiscal year will be needed.

Tirade

It is good to know of at least two citizens who resent the tirade hurled at Tom Mooney by Westbrook Pegler. A newspaper column should not provide editorial immunity for writers, nor should freedom of the press permit newspapers to print personal attacks under an excuse that columnists do not express the views of a particular editor or press. Some have always used the protection of honest men and the phrases of demagogues, but in the totalitarian countries it has not been recorded that the dissenting voice of justice was heard.—Virginian, Alexandria, Va.

Parking

To the central chunk of the parking problem in the District, which Mr. Howard Wentworth is so well putting to us as an intelligence test—the Mall would seem obviously to hold the two-flies-with-but-a-single-swat answer. As a defense measure, what is more important than a vast underground bomb-proof shelter with room for 100,000 of us Federal employes? Where would this more economically and conveniently be located than under the surface of the Mall?—Ed. J. Ward, Washington.

Contributed Verse.

THE MARK OF THE BEAST

By Ruth Evelyn Henderson.

Say that the Beast that was wounded still lives and has crept from the wilderness.

Say that he starved, that it was his hunger that made him to waken again in the night when men slept.

Say it is we who in starving him made him live longer.

Say we are his lair, or we are the wilderness path down which he roars to destroy us, but never say now, say never again, that he is God's arm or God's wrath setting the symbol of hate in every man's brow; or that any God would avenge old murder thus though it were God were murdered. Make God never again in form most hideously like to us, whom God would create more like Himself forever.

Say that the old wild pack is at the feast and call on no God, invoke no grace divine.

But say that for lust, the symbol of the Beast still brands Man's forehead, where God most should shine.

Social Reflections

By Evelyn Page.

THE TITLE of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" is not altogether ironic. Elliot Paul has a devotion to his native country, and for that reason is deeply resentful of its faults. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" is an expression of his vehement distaste for the seamy side of the capitalistic system and perhaps for the system as a whole. The embodiment of capitalism is Mark Loring, who owns Starret-Loring and Company, around which the Connecticut town of Meldon is built. Everyone in town depends to one degree or another on Mark. The grocers sell to Mark's employees. When the factory is shut down the business of Meldon stops.

Until the coming of a C. I. O. organizer, Mark is a reasonably benevolent autocrat. He pays good wages, enforces good working conditions, and keeps to fair hours. After a few of the men form a C. I. O. union he changes both drastically in himself and in his attitude toward Meldon. Without much reason (the union makes no great demands on him) he plans to fight it with every weapon at his command. *Sub rosa* he plans to move the factory from Meldon and so ruin all the inhabitants of the little town.

His brother-in-law, who tells the story, is against him, and tries to spy out his schemes for the men. His wife does everything to make him act in a humane and intelligent fashion. His mother, an eccentric but amusing old lady, feels that he has a duty to the town and that he is not performing it as his father did before him. But Mark yields to no persuasion, and when the men, whom he has done most to stir up, at last rebel against him, he takes brutal and insane measures to break them.

It is hard to regard "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as a novel. It should be classed as a tract rather than as pure fiction. Its social implications, whether true or false, are too broad for the base which the story provides. My guess is that its argument is essentially a fallacy, since it proceeds from a special case to a general rule, and since it permits the reader's attention to be diverted from the main point to extraneous facts. Mark's unhappy marriage has, after all, nothing to do with his standing as an employer.

As a novel, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" has faults and virtues. It should be, with the present plot, a character study of Mark Loring. Unfortunately, Mark's character is merely outlined, and is in no way made understandable. The story is swiftly told, however; many of the scenes are excellent, as are some of the minor characters; and the whole book is heightened in effect by the author's generous indignation.

ELLIOT PAUL

BENJAMIN APPEK'S "The Power House" is written with almost complete objectivity. It is the story of a gang of slum boys, who call themselves "Young Hamilton Democrats," and make their chief business the holding up of small stores and crime in general. Their leader is Brain Guy, who realizes his ambition and allies himself with Jim Kerrigan. Kerrigan is in the big money, has a string of houses, and runs labor rackets. Brain Guy plans to work with and under Kerrigan as long as he has to, and then take Kerrigan's place.

Brain Guy's brother Joe tries to keep an honest job because young Cathy Gebhardt loves him and makes him go to work, but he fools her and gets in with the gang. When they are employed as strikebreakers, Cathy finds Joe out and sacrifices him to her love of decent humanity.

"The Power House" is written in a style difficult to read with pleasure. A typical passage describes gangster Ray escaping after a stick-up. The scene is on a stairway. "A BULL burned across Ray's mind in red bulbs, yellow bulbs, green bulbs . . . SUPERBO POOL-PARLOR . . . He aimed upwards on the diagonal flight now more than ever a chute between the pool-parlor and the free street above. He pulled the trigger twice. The stranger toppled, hurled downwards like a clothing dummy that yet would seize him. Ray ducked, pressed flat against the wall, and a breath later leaped away from the corpse."

It took me quite a while to discover what this passage meant—that Ray thought the man coming down the stairway was a policeman, and shot him to make a getaway. There are too many of these obscurities. I don't quite understand, either, the author's purpose in writing "The Power House." He cannot have written it as an adventure story, for he doesn't like gangsters or their molls. Although he is deeply concerned with their mental processes and the results in action, he does not examine them with any great skill. I can't persuade myself that his characters are anything but primitive, as far as they are illustrated here, and to be taken for granted by any newspaper reader.

A NEW and different type of "historical" novel is already fixing its pattern. This is the novel which is essentially a case history. It involves an individual, family, or group of families of the lower economic level, and usually deals with a situation that poverty and emotional difficulties have combined to create. The tone of the writing, however colloquial the style, is often didactic. The author sets out to show an indifferent world how persons alien to it by birth or circumstance, or both, have their uneasy being. Since these persons are probably as alien to the writer as to the reading public, books of this kind have at best the excellence of a *tour de force*, or (at the average of merit) the quality of a competent social service report, or at worst the faults of incomplete understanding of situation and of suspiciously facile characterization.

"Wait Until Spring, Bandini," by John Fante, is the story of Italian Svevo Bandini, stone-mason. His violent nature rebels against the demands of his family for daily bread. Maria, his wife, is devoted and submissive until Svevo yields to the advances of the rich American lady, Mrs. Hildegarde. Then she scratches Svevo's face to tatters for him.

The Bandini children meanwhile suffer without much protest the dirt and hunger of their lives at home, and the religious discipline of the Catholic parish school. They lie and thieve and go through their crises of feeling, each in a little world of his own.

"Wait Until Spring, Bandini" is, I think, an immature piece of work. It is most effective as a sketch of a situation, least effective as a study of impulse and emotion.

"JUBAL TROOP" is, as far as background is concerned, a regional novel. The tale is of the West, from Montana south to Texas and Mexico. The hero, whose name provides the title, belongs, however, to a group whose history is longer than that of the American cowboy. Jubal—cattlehand, gambler, prospector, capitalist—is more than any of these a picaro. He starts his career by shooting his benefactor, continues it by attempting to elope with a young girl against the wishes of her father. By hitch and stitch he makes money only to lose it. He stakes his all on a gamble and wins. He induces a bandit to capture and sell to him a herd of cattle, whose owners are massacred. He becomes rich and buys in his neighbors' land for taxes. And so forth. He is, as far as the plot shows him, as wily and unscrupulous a wanderer as his many predecessors.

Unfortunately, his creator, Mr. Wellman, has not chosen to fit the personality of Jubal to the picaresque model. Jubal's tricks are never humorous, and he is a heavily moral rascal. Consequently he holds up his own story. The rapid series of events and on the locale contribute most to the reader's interest.

"THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER," by Elliot Paul. (Random House, $2.50.)

"THE POWER HOUSE," by Benjamin Appel. (Dutton, $2.75.)

"WAIT UNTIL SPRING, BANDINI," by John Fante, (Stackpole, $2.50.)

"JUBAL TROOP," by Paul I. Wellman. (Carrick and Evans, $2.75.)

Adventures of a Social Conscience

"MAN'S ESTATE," by Alfred M. Bingham. (Norton Co., $3.)

THE AUTHOR of this book, as is confessed in the opening chapters, was born into this world with two outstanding possessions; the first, an abundance of worldly things, the second an exceedingly vigorous conscience. Of these two almost contradictory attributes, the latter has by far been the most troublesome to Mr. Bingham. It has caused him to publish a widely circulated "progressive" journal, to journey into foreign lands and into the vaporous regions of economics, to feel deeply the pain and idiocy of needless poverty, and to desire that something be done about the situation.

The goal of this book is economic betterment for the great masses of our population. To arrive at this highly desirable destination Mr. Bingham makes many excursions, ranging from an account of his early childhood to an appreciation of John Maynard Keynes. Covering such a vast amount of territory, Mr. Bingham's work should be regarded more as a travelogue than a comprehensive description of any particular situation.

Like many travelers, Mr. Bingham returned from his journey to Russia with mixed feelings. That the rapid creation of a vast industrial machine out of peasants, buried minerals and foreign engineers had resulted in much human suffering caused Mr. Bingham's very sensitive conscience no end of pain; but the actual creation of the industrial machine invoked understandable admiration.

After thus noting with pride and regret the status of Russia, Mr. Bingham speculates on the nature of fascism. It seems to him that fascism is something entirely different from capitalism, that in fascism "there is no longer any dominant economic interest favoring the perpetuation of capitalism." Those who admire "that man Hitler for putting down the Red revolution" should certainly be acquainted with this valuable information.

Presented next for the edification of the reader is Mr. Bingham's opinion of Marxism, and the opinion is not a kindly one. The more ethereal elements of Marxism, such as the non-demonstrable concept of the dialectic and the labor theory of value, Mr. Bingham tosses out the window. He also seeks to dispose of Marx's more remarkable empirical observations and predictions, such as the creation of technological unemployment, the growth of economic concentration, and the expansion of imperialism, but, like many an anti-Marxist, he becomes faced with the fact that these observations are of a somewhat more durable character than their innumerable "refutations."

Finally, Mr. Bingham supports Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel's "Industrial Expansion" plan as a means of creating plenty within the United States. And with abundance thus brought about, we shall become a much more active factor in the cause of international peace.

These represent but a few of the high points touched in Mr. Bingham's extensive explorations. None but the most conservative can help but agree with much of what Mr. Bingham has to say. And what he has to say he presents in a most interesting, provocative and readable manner. But, as stated previously, his observations represent speculations and opinions, and are not to be regarded or criticized as scholastic contributions. Whether, though, predictions for the future, interpretations of the past, and patterns of plenty for the present concocted out of opinions and speculations can replace rigorous systems of economic logic and inquiry is, indeed, a most debatable question. *JOHN M. BLAIR.*

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Hard Road Back To Locarno

Sir Arthur Salter's Plan For European Security

By Walter Millis

It is now seven years since Sir Arthur Salter, turning the solemn and dignified eyes of British Liberalism at its best upon the economic depression, exhaustively analyzed its causes and characteristics, and offered his solution for its problems. Under its optimistic title of "Recovery: The Second Effort," the book was a sensation. To some it seemed even then, however, that the solution really came down to little more than advising the world to return to the Golden Age of British Liberalism—which it had already rejected.

It may have been good advice, but there seemed slight chance that the world would take it; in fact, it did not, and though we now have recovery of a sort, it is very far from the sort recommended by Sir Arthur Salter.

One cannot help recalling the earlier book, when confronted by the present one. Here Sir Arthur takes up the even hardier political problem of the impending war. To it he applies the same exhaustingly exhaustive powers of analysis which he devoted to the depression.

He approaches it in all its aspects—the backgrounds, the new grouping of the powers, the "psychologies" of the various states (including a whole critical but eminently fair-minded chapter on the unfortunate isolationism of what he will call "the U. S. A."), the League and the causes of its failure (there is a great deal of sound and shrewd commentary here), the fumbling and tardy British efforts to meet with rearmament the new situation which the breakdown of the postwar system presented.

Once more Sir Arthur is bored, he is moderate, he is almost painfully thoughtful and reasonable and judicious. And out of the whole he assembles the elements of a positive policy for Great Britain—a policy of resolute armament coupled with a concrete offer of an agreed general settlement — which he feels would hold out some better hope than the blank wall of colossal military preparation crowned by a colossal war that would otherwise seem to be about all the world can look forward to.

SIR ARTHUR SALTER

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE not to respect the effort unfortunately, it is impossible to forget the fate of the similar, one of seven years ago. Again Sir Arthur seems, at bottom, to be calling only for the recreation of an age already dead. The heart of the proposal is the sketch of the terms for a general settlement. Necessarily they are tentative, vague, and having small chance, as the author recognizes, of acceptance by the present German government, but they are offered as something which the British ought to lay before the world, as a practical basis for peace ready against the time when the Germans are willing to make peace instead of continuing to rely upon their capacity to make war.

They include a formal repeal of the war guilt clause of the Versailles Treaty; a formal statement, to undermine the "encirclement" argument, that the defensive pacts of the non-axis powers are purely defensive and will not operate in case one of the parties should attack Germany; an offer of "some form of agreement on spheres of economic influence" with Germany being granted a recognized preferred position in central Europe, perhaps, in return for recognizing a preferred position for the British in overseas markets, and a general colonial settlement.

While this last would allow for some transfers of colonial territory back to German hands, the essential principle would not be a redivision of present spoils, but the assimilation of all colonial holdings into some sort of international regulation comparable to the mandate system, which now applies to the former German colonies alone. All colonies would be held in trust, under international supervision, on terms guaranteeing equal access for all to their raw materials and markets. To meet Germany's special exchange difficulties, Great Britain would even offer to supply her directly with British raw materials under a governmental barter system.

Germany would not be required to return to the League. But with this much accepted, Sir Arthur believes that she could return to the League, in real confidence that it would at least be possible to convert that organization from a coalition of victor powers, holding down the vanquished, into a genuine association of equals, in which the security of each would be defended by all.

If Germany chose not to return, some other basis of international diplomacy would have to be found. But whether she returned or not, the capstone of the whole edifice, the absolutely "indispensable element" in any general settlement, would have to be a real reduction and limitation of armaments. "Much" Sir Arthur would have his government inform the Germans, "can be conceded at once, and still more in the course of time, in the framework of a general solution. Nothing can be surrendered under menace and while the arms competition continues."

THERE IS MUCH that is suggestive in the scheme, particularly in the colonial solution. But is it even remotely touched with the breath of reality? Sir Arthur grants that there is no possibility of its being accepted now. The primary purpose of announcing it would be to establish the moral position of the democracies, to nerve their own peoples for the great effort of preparation to which Sir Arthur summons them (and, perhaps, to protect their democratic-liberal tradition from the rather alarming totalitarian measures which he believes that effort to demand) and to promote the change of mind or of regime in Germany, which is essential if settlement is to become possible. But is there any real chance of its achieving this final purpose?

Despite its appearance of radical concession, it seems to me to boil down finally to little more than telling the Germans: "All right, we admit you have won the peace and we'll let you keep what you have conquered from us. Now let's forget all about it and go back in the main to that happy time of Locarno and the League and liberal principles, which we found so comfortable.

On the understanding that you will divest yourselves of the weapons with which you have beaten us, we will throw in as much as we can without disturbing our own vital interests or dominant position, and everybody will live happily ever after, especially us." Almost without question it would be far better for the world and for the Germans themselves if they agreed: but it would be contrary to our whole experience with human nature and international politics if they did so.

'A Moral Position For Democracies' Sought

NOR IS Sir Arthur's solution made more impressive by the magisterial balance of his sentences, the wearisomely sonorous solemnity of his prose, the frequent laboring of the obvious in his analyses, the long-winded tendency to sprinkle his pages with "we shall see later," "as it will appear," "I now propose to discuss," "we have considered this; we will not take up that" and so on. These are blemishes which too often conceal the really penetrating quality of some of his observations.

With sufficient patience one may learn much from him about the real workings of the League, about the politics and delays of British rearmament, about the mechanism of British government and British psychology under the appalling menace which now for the first time in history hangs over the nation. There are a number of skillful character analyses of the leading British politicians—one sees the lethargies of Mr. Baldwin, the obstinacies of Neville Chamberlain, the varied incompetencies of lesser men.

And there is at the end a ringing call to the democracies to rise to their own defense, to "utilize both their own potential strength and the potential weakness of those who threaten them."

We, the free democracies of the world, have the virtues bred and nursed in the pursuit of peace. That is not enough. We need also the sterner virtues—fortitude, daemonic energy, the will to act—and to act together. Thus and thus only shall we now preserve the freedom which our fathers' valor bequeathed to us.

THE PUBLISHERS call it "a book to strike the shackles of fear and defeatism from the minds of men." I wish I could agree. Actually, if this picture of a frightful war menace, to be met only by extremes of regimentation, compulsion and quasi-totalitarian unity, and for which no more realistic general settlement than this can be devised, is the best that a thoughtful high-minded and experienced Englishman can do, then the book seems to me not only depressing but profoundly tragic in its implications.

"SECURITY: CAN WE RETRIEVE IT?" by Sir Arthur Salter. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $3.50.)

The Roman Analogy

By Max Radin

IF MR. HASKELL had called his book, "Economic Legislation in Ancient Rome," the title would have suggested a doctoral dissertation or a serially numbered study in a learned series. That would have created an exceedingly false impression. But, as a matter of fact, the title actually chosen does not quite describe the book either. For it is a cheerful and brisk narrative of Roman history, with scarcely more reference to economic legislation than most manuals have, and certainly without any slurring of dramatic incidents or a cavalier treatment of exciting personages. Those to whom the history of Rome is a vaguely remembered school exercise will get an account that will not only jog dormant memories but will vivify and enlarge them.

Mr. Haskell writes as an avowed amateur. If an apology is implied none is necessary. After all, if Mr. Haskell has not labored in the vineyard himself, he has profitably foregathered with those who have. He has read most of the good general treatments of his period and leans heavily, as he should, on Tenney Frank and the Cambridge Ancient History. He certainly is not guilty of any grave errors. What I take to be overstatements and understatements are no more numerous than in more solemn books by fully accredited historians.

IT HAS LONG been a favorite device in writing of ancient events and institutions to compare them with their modern analogues. Mr. Haskell uses this method, perhaps, more fully than is generally done, but he apparently wishes to call attention in his title and his subtitle to the fact that the modern analogues are very modern indeed. I hope that what he wishes to do is merely to overcome the curious resistance of modern persons to history by the bait of a striking picture and by the suggestion that the basic problems of government in Rome, as indeed in China, Assyria and Thebes, were the same as the problems of government in the United States in 1939.

He is quite right in this. And he is justified in one respect in speaking of the "New Deal" in this connection, if for no other reason than that the combination of measures called by that name recognizes, more explicitly than is usually done, the economic basis of governmental action. There is no doubt that ancient government recognized it equally explicitly and if every attempt to carry on large scale public works is a PWA, if every systematic effort to make loans on easy terms to small landowners is a HOLC, then all these constituent elements of the New Deal were more or less precisely prefigured in Roman times, as also in Babylonian.

H. J. HASKELL

But as a matter of fact, what makes the New Deal new is something quite different. Whether wisely or not, the Government that proposed the New Deal has challenged the right of indefinite accumulation of property and the unrestricted disposal of it, and has made that challenge on behalf of those who for one reason or other cannot accumulate property at all or accumulate enough property.

And it had to act in this way under the pretense that there was no connection between property and political power. Now, no Roman government ever questioned the connection between property and political privilege. The Roman census of citizens involved a property classification. And on the other hand, no Roman governor, whether under the oligarchy that is called "the republic" or in the less and less disguised monarchy that is called "the empire," had any reason to shrink in emergencies from downright confiscations or from creating privileges.

BUT THE ESSENCE of the difference between the economic activities of the New Deal and those of Rome lies in the democratic background of the former. Rome was never a democracy. Not only was its social structure based on slavery, but until the third century A. D. there was an avowedly privileged group of citizens on whose behalf most of the legislation discussed by Mr. Haskell was put into effect. The urban proletariat was fed to keep it quiet and to enable the upper sections of a relatively small group to exploit the resources of the Mediterranean.

By the time the Roman world became a single state, the economic structure was collapsing and the desperate expedients attempted to keep it intact in the face of increasing military pressure from the outside bear, some of us hope, not even an external resemblance to the problems of America.

Mr. Haskell's book will be read with eager interest even by those who can permit themselves an independent judgment of the events he recounts. And if all his readers follow his advice and proceed to the books he lists in his second appendix he will have deserved well of his country.

"THE NEW DEAL IN OLD ROME," by H. J. Haskell. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Washington Poet

"THE DEATHLESS FLOWER," by Ida Elaine James. (Greenberg, New York, $2.)

THIS is the second collection of verse by Ida Elaine James, well known Washington poet, whose volume, "Gossamered Glory," appeared last year. Mrs. James is a poet of remarkable lyric vigor and of considerable competence. However, she finds it difficult occasionally to avoid the pitfall of sentimentalism and excessive rhapsody, and her recurrent use of such words as "passionate," "agony," "rapture" and "ecstasy" makes her verse seem a bit frothy. The cure for this, of course, is to write fewer poems but poems that have undergone a great refinement of the intense emotion. True, there is a great deal to be said for the warbler who pours fourth his song with full-throated ease, but alas, such facility is apt to be repetitive and enervating.

This is not to say, however, that there is not much high poetic achievement in Mrs. James' book that makes it definitely deserving of praise. The reader can afford to pass over such trivia as "Afterward," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Children At Play," or "Oneway Crossing" for one poem as good as "Engine" and the longer title poem, Both, unfortunately, are too long to quote here. One wishes that there were many more of this quality. I am of the opinion that Mrs. James' best work is still to be found in her earlier volume.

The book itself is very attractively printed, although with a most unattractive jacket, covered as it is with an inordinate quantity of encomiastic blurb.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Opening The Door

"HE OPENED THE DOOR OF JAPAN," by Carl Crow (Harper, $3.)

THE SUBTITLE of this book is "Townshend Harris and the Story of His Amazing Adventures in Establishing American Relations with the Far East." Townshend Harris was a New York crockery merchant and public spirited citizen who was sent out to the Far East in the fifties, to conclude commercial treaties with Siam and Japan.

Japan had just been rudely shaken from its long isolation by Commodore Matthew Perry, when Harris was named consul-general and virtually marooned on the Japanese coast by the American gunboat that brought him around from a diplomatic triumph in Siam. Fearful of all outsiders, the Japanese authorities deliberately made his life as miserable as possible, in order that he might become discouraged and go home.

Starving him out was a systematic policy, but not even illness could force the stubborn envoy to abandon his mission. Every deception was practiced on the straightforward New Yorker, until he decided that his hosts were "the greatest liars on earth." Through this trying time he received no pay or instructions or news from the State Department at Washington. At last his persistence prevailed over the hostility of an empire, and after a triumphal journey to Yedo the Japanese consented to sign the fateful treaty.

Carl Crow seems to know his Japanese as well as he knows his Chinese. In view of Japan's present activities the book has a peculiar timeliness. It should be an effective antidote for those whose ideas of Japan were derived from Lafcadio Hearn, that American son of an Irish father and a Greek mother, who became a Japanese citizen.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Portraits Of Vanishing Americans

By Chalice Coyle.

"THESE ARE OUR LIVES" is folk literature, the people themselves tell their stories. The stories have been set down by sympathetic and trained listeners very much as they were told, so the reader has the feeling of actually being present at the interview.

As literature, some of the stories equal the best fiction. Yet these are real stories, of real folk, who live their lives, have their hopes—if only for a pair of lace curtains—and meet their tragedies with a courage and fortitude that make some of the rest of us look like weaklings. There is old man Dobbin, fingering the blue slip telling him that he has drawn his last check, saying, "Five dollars and ninety-three cent and a dollar and sixty-three cent of it took out for rent. Never got in but two days last week. It ain't so much, but it's going to push us to get along any sort of way without it." And his wife, "It'll shore be hard, but then its near 'bout always been hard."

There is the philosophy of the farmer—one of the few who has owned his own land—who says: "Life don't work like a job of work. You study out how to do a job, and do it. It works pretty much like you thought it would. But when it comes to living, they's not any way you can plan it and have it go according. I guess, though, when all is said, our trouble is just because we have lived too long."

The stories, over 400 of them, were gathered as part of the Federal Writers Project in North Carolina and other Southern States. They represent a unique contribution to the material dealing with the life of the South. Fiction deals with imaginary or composite characters. Other books deal with summaries and abstractions, but here are the actual life histories of a large cross section of the population, "which, taken together, give a fair picture of the structure and working of society. So far as I know, this method of portraying the quality of life of a people, of revealing the workings of institutions, customs, habits, has never been used for the people of any region or country." (Preface.)

These records are timely for many of the institutions, customs, habits and even expressions of speech are rapidly disappearing. Better roads, automobiles, radio, movies and job hunting are flattening out the differences which have have hitherto existed and which have added much color and interest to the life in America. It takes one paycheck to transform a country girl with straight hair and simple frock into a copy of the picture in the mail order catalogue or the model in the store window.

We hear much about the submerged third, but here in these stories we meet first hand a group of people against whom the cards have always been stacked. Being poor from the start, they are prey to all the parasites that make their living off of the misery and misfortune of others. Tons of statistics could not point more clearly that something is wrong somewhere.

The University of North Carolina Press has been responsible for some of the best material that has been published on conditions in the South. But nothing that they have done previously presents the situation so clearly and so concincingly as do the simple, hard-working, honest men and women, vocal here for the first time. As a rule I skip prefaces, but not this one. It is the exception.

Manhattan canyon dwellers twanging out hillbilly songs over the radio are laughed at by the mountaineers. But at the same time the mountaineers are made conscious of the peculiarities of their speech and the younger members change their expressions accordingly. There are few old-timers left in any part of the country. In another generation they will be gone entirely. But their stories, their philosophy, and their personalities will be recorded here for any student of the future who may be interested to know more of this interesting transition period in which we now live.

Mr. Couch (and Mrs. Couch), the Works Progress Administration, and the people themselves, both narrators and recorders, are due a vote of thanks for this vivid and interesting record of our time.

"THESE ARE OUR LIVES," by the Federal Writers Project. University of North Carolina Press, $2.)

The Medical Muddle

"MEDICINE AT THE CROSSROADS," by Bertram M. Bernheim. (Morrow, $2.50.)

"AMERICAN MEDICINE MOBILIZES," by James Rorty. (Norton, $3.)

THESE TWO books represent two different viewpoints in regarding American medicine, but they both agree that something is wrong with it and the answer is social medicine.

Dr. Bernheim writes as a surgeon so he is primarily interested in the defects in the practice of surgery and ways and means to cure them. As he sees it, the present generation is "hell-bent" for surgery and the surgeons are not showing the same restraint in judging the need for surgery they would use in dealing with their own families. He feels that surgeons on salaries, since operating or not operating would make no difference in their remuneration, would be much less hasty with a resulting saving in lives.

He discusses the much condemned system of fee-splitting whereby a physician secretly receives a portion of the surgeon's fee for directing the case to him. In the absence of socialized medicine, he recommends that the whole system be brought into the open. He believes that the patient doesn't very much care what division is made of the fee after he has paid it, and if the whole transaction be made ethical, the physician would obtain the best surgeon possible and not one who would be willing to engage in a condemned practice.

Remembering the magnificent co-operation of medical men in the war, all of whom were on salaries and none of whom let that fact affect the high character of their work, he feels that the same thing should be possible today. Strict Government regulation, selflessness on the part of the doctors, and Government contributions would make possible the solution of the present unmet medical needs.

There is an interesting contrast between the two books. Dr. Bernheim seems more fair, is more vague and racy and yet more convincing. Mr. Rorty, on the other hand, is a newspaper man who has put in a great deal of research on the subject. He supplies accurate information, but is so convinced of the righteousness of his cause that he is actually bitter toward anyone who questions the desirability of state medicine. Yet largely because it is factual and detailed, the real objections to the plan of state medicine become apparent.

Much of the book is taken up with a heated attack on the American Medical Association. The desirability of state medicine is taken for granted, so that the principal basis of the attack is the methods used by the A. M. A. in opposing the plan. But the reader is trying to find which side is right in the fundamental issues of the controversy. If the A. M. A. is right, their methods would appear entirely justified despite Mr. Rorty's dark hinting at wickedness. To take for granted the solution is most unsatisfactory.

A study of group health insurance plans in operation and studies of the medical needs of the country lead the author to believe that adequate medical care for an average size family which today would cost $310 could be reduced to $100 a year. But it should be remembered that half the population could not be able to pay even that much so that the burden would be shifted by taxes or otherwise to those already paying $100, thus doubling the cost to them. This $200 or more per annum then would be the average cost to the paying family.

This is a tremendous amount more than is now paid, and no magic of insurance could reduce the average cost. But the very reason why compulsory health insurance is demanded is to force the burden of the poor onto the shoulders of others not well able to bear it. Members of medical co-operatives who find $60 or so a year burdensome would find their exactions doubled and made compulsory.

A reading of this book makes the argument of the A. M. A. increasingly convincing, namely, the only ideal solution is to raise the income of the one-third of the nation so that it can afford not only adequate medical care but the food, clothing and housing which would reduce the need for medicine

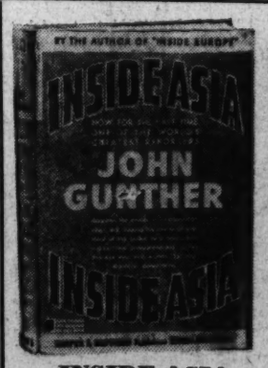
ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

No other book of our time has at once sold so fast and received such overwhelming praise. 155th thousand.

John Steinbeck's

THE GRAPES OF WRATH

The Viking Press $2.75



INSIDE ASIA

By John Gunther

$3.50

The author of "Inside Europe" now, for the first time, describes the events and personalities which are shaping the course of one-third of the globe, in a way which makes them understandable to the average man and woman. Exciting, dramatic, penetrating.

Downstairs Book Shop

Kann's

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939

Crowd Stunned as Snead Fails on Final Green

Tigers Whip Nats Twice, 6-5 and 17-5

Nationals Blow 5-Run Lead in Opener; Hank Greenberg Is Poison To Washington

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, June 10.—Their losing streak reached the mass-production stage this sorry afternoon for the Nats. After getting themselves licked, 6 to 5, by the Tigers in the ninth inning of the opening game of a doubleheader, they were nosed out in the second game, 17 to 5.

They were a pair of painful beatings, although by the time the Tigers had finished hitting home runs in the second game, the Nats were no doubt slugged into insensibility. It was that ninth-inning snatch in the first game that provoked the most pain.

The Nats were leading, 5 to 0, going into the eighth inning behind the shutout pitching of Dutch Leonard, and they had driven Tommy Bridges from the mound. But in the last two innings, Hank Greenberg led a six-run assault on Leonard, Pete Appleton and Joe Krakauskas to win the ball game.

He did it by banging his fourteenth home run of the season into the leftfield seats with a man on base in the eighth inning, and he climaxed his triumph by swatting across the winning run in the ninth with a double against the rightfield wall. The Tigers packed three runs into each of the last two innings.

A Sad Affair

That second game was, for the Nats, a pitiable affair. After Buddy Lewis' first inning home run with Estalella on base had given the Nats a 2-0 lead, the Tigers took charge. And they were in complete charge. They unloaded 19 hits against Alexandra and Jimmy DeShong, four of 'em home runs and five of 'em doubles, and the only inning in which they failed to score was the seventh.

Alexandra who, earlier in the season, had held the Tigers to four hits, today held the Tigers to six hits—in the first inning. He didn't last the inning out. Three two-baggers—by McCosky, Greenberg and Tebbets, did most of the damage and DeShong was finally called in to get the side out.

Hank Steals Home

It should be mentioned perhaps also that Hank Greenberg stole home in that first inning while Alex, forgetful that he was on third base, made a stupid toss to hold a runner on first.

DeShong got the Tigers out in the first inning after relieving Alex, but with that his success ended. For the next three innings, he started pitching home runs at the rate of one per inning. He pitched one to Frank Croucher with the bases full of Tigers in the second inning, he pitched Greenberg his fifteenth of the season with a man on base in the third inning, he served another homer up to Croucher to start off the fourth

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	35	9	.795	...
Boston	26	16	.619	8
Chicago	24	20	.545	11
Cleveland	25	21	.543	11
Detroit	23	25	.479	14
Philadelphia	18	28	.391	18
WASHINGTON	18	30	.375	19
St. Louis	13	33	.283	23

Yesterday's Results

New York, at St. Louis, rain.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston at Chicago, rain.
Detroit, 6-17; WASHINGTON, 5-5.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit—Haynes (3-3) vs. Newsom (6-3).
New York at St. Louis (2)—Ruffing (8-1) and Hadley (5-0) vs. Mills (1-3) and Lawson (0-2) or Kramer (4-5).
Boston at Chicago (2)—Galehouse (1-2) and Bagby (3-3) vs. Lyons (5-1) and Marcum (2-4).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Pippen (0-4) and Caster (3-5) vs. Hudlin (5-3) and Milnar (3-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	31	16	.660	...
St. Louis	25	20	.556	5
Brooklyn	23	21	.523	6½
Chicago	24	23	.511	7
Pittsburgh	23	24	.489	8
New York	23	25	.479	8½
Boston	19	26	.422	11
Philadelphia	16	29	.356	14

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 6.
Chicago, 2; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 6-5; St. Louis, 5-3.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Walters (7-4) and Grissom (5-3) vs. Casey (2-1) and Pressnell (3-2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Bowman (2-2) and Davis (8-6) vs. Butcher (2-8) and Johnson (3-1).
Pittsburgh at New York (2)—Bowman (3-3) and Swift (2-0) vs. Hubbell (1-4) and Salvo (3-3).
Chicago at Boston (2)—Dean (2-0) and Passeau (3-5), or Page (3-2), vs. Macfayden (3-5) and Earley (8-2).

Three Tired Fellows and a Cup—They'll Fight for It Today With Golf Clubs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In a three-way tie for the National Open Golf championship, Byron Nelson (left), of Reading, Pa.; Craig Wood (center), of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Denny Shute are shown here as they took a look at the championship trophy in the Spring Mill clubhouse yesterday in Philadelphia. Each of them finished play with scores of 284. They will play off for the title today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Detroit, June 10.—The latest offer of Clark Griffith rejected by the Tigers was Cecil Travis and Rick Ferrell for Rudy York and Roy Cullenbine . . . Freddie Hutchinson has won five games since being shipped to Toledo, but the Tigers didn't pay $70,000 for a pitcher who could win in the minor leagues . . . Belgium's best amateur golfer is barred from tournament competition . . . Because he is King Leopold III . . . Tommy Armour, the Detroit pro, says "the mark of a great golf champion is to score well when he is playing badly" . . . Try it some time . . . the Detroit Lions, of the National Football League, took in $267,000 at the gate last season and showed a profit of $2,000.

POVICH

Andy Farkas reiterates that he won't play football for the Washington Redskins next season, because he has three offers of coaching jobs . . . Sammy Byrd, the former Yankee, who refused to play in the minor leagues and retired from baseball, is making more money as a golf pro than he ever did as a big league ball player . . . Tris Speaker declares he always sought to keep on good terms with Ty Cobb, because Cobb, when angry, played his best baseball . . . There is still a lot of hill-billy left in Sammy Snead . . . Before he turned to golf, he clerked at a West Virginia drug store fountain and still calls a soda a "sody."

Jess Willard, now reduced to refereeing wrestling bouts, told Detroit interviewers that Jack Dempsey fouled him more than any other man he ever fought.

Twilight Racing Is Boon to Track

The American Football League is looming as a threat to the National League, despite the fact that the latter is pooh-poohing as a rival league . . . The American League people have enlisted the aid of Connie Mack and Earl Mack and may put a rival football team in the A's ball park. . . . The Macks are helping the American Leaguers to interest other big league park owners in setting up a major football league to compete with the National . . . the Redskins are angling for Ed Goddard, the big back of the Cleveland Rams who has not been tendered a Cleveland contract for 1939 as yet . . . The Detroit race track is showing a profit since instituting twilight racing, with the first post time set at 4:45 p. m.

"The Yankees are just another ball club," boasted young "Spike" Briggs, son of the Detroit Tigers' owner, after the Tigers had beaten the Yankees two straight . . . "This would still be a pretty good league if the other clubs didn't choke up against the Yanks" . . . Young Briggs is Georgetown University's unofficial football scout in the Midwest and directed a good share of Jack Hagerty's sensational sophomores of last season to the Hilltop . . . Detroit, which was turned down in its bid for the 1944 Olympics, actually was campaigning for the Olympics here in 1948 . . . Its current bid was merely ground for what the city hopes will be a successful invitation eight years hence.

Is Lazzeri Headed for Cleveland Berth?

The St. Louis Browns refused to share half of the $120,000 expense the installation of lights would require at Sportsmans Park because they fear that the Cardinals would get most of the customers at the expense of the Browns . . . Thus there will be no night baseball in St. Louis . . . But there will be lights in Griffith Stadium, if the Nats draw no better than they now do, and if the Yankees continue to make a runaway of the pennant races . . . Pardoxically, the Yankees' attendance at home games is far below the average, even in a year when they are a bigger attraction on the road . . . Boston sources persist in the report that Joe Cronin's contract will not be renewed by Tom Yawkey when it expires at the end of the season . . . but in Cronin's favor is this fact; if he is fired, the Red Sox must get not only another manager but another shortstop and there isn't another shortstop of Cronin's ability in the league.

Johnstown's failure to win in the mud deters race critics from ranking him as a really great horse . . . But the fact is that Man o' War never won a race in the mud . . . His record does not show any sort of a race on a muddy track . . . The Tall Timbers Stable, owned by Mrs. Frank Navin, widow of the late owner of the Tigers, never bets on any of its horses . . . Mrs. Navin makes no bets, but runs her stable only for the purses it wins . . . Tony Lazzeri's friends are berating Bill Terry for releasing Lazzeri two weeks after signing him . . . They declare that Terry should not have given Lazzeri false hopes of a regular job with the Giants, inasmuch as he knew the capabilities of the aging Tony . . . Best bet is that Lazzeri will wind up as manager of the Indians at Cleveland where Oscar Vitt is being booed roundly whenever the Indians drop a ball game.

Allen Blanks A's, 6-0; Gives Only Two Hits

Tribe in Virtual Tie With Chisox for 3d Place in American

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, June 10.—The Cleveland Indians went into a virtual third-place tie with the idle Chicago White Sox today as Fireball Johnny Allen shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 0, with two-hit pitching.

The Tribe blasted three Philadelphia hurlers for 11 hits, driving Nelson Potter from the hill with a four-run attack in the seventh. Bob Joyce finished the frame and Roy Parmelee succeeded him to start the eighth.

The victory was Allen's third in six starts. Earle Brucker and Babe Siebert were the only A's to hit safely, getting singles in the second and fourth innings.

The Indians' seventh inning drive cinched the contest. Frankie Pytlak started the fireworks by beating out a bunt. Ben Chapman walked and Jeff Heath doubled, scoring Pytlak. Hal Trosky rifled another two-bagger, scoring Chapman and Heath. Trosky counted on Oscar Grimes' single.

Trosky, who walked, scored the initial marker in the second on Ken Keltner's double and Jimmy Webb's sacrifice fly. With two out in the

See INDIANS, Page 3, Column 7.

Volitant Captures Aqueduct Feature

12,000 Fans See Display Colt Take $5,425 Winner's Share

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 10.—After a blistering drive through the long home stretch, Volitant, flying the Saratoga Stable silks of George Bull and John Morris, today won his first victory of the 1939 racing season in the 1-mile Shevlin Stakes at Aqueduct.

Before 12,000 fans, the display colt took the $5,425 winner's share of the purse by a head from Samuel Bachrach's Golden Voyage. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Third Degree was a belated third, three lengths behind, while Tall Story was fourth. The favored entry of Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Gilded Knight and William Woodward's Challenge, trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, proved a disappointment, Gilded Knight coming in seventh after being well placed early in the race.

Volitant, ridden by Don Meade, was a 3-1 second choice and he ran the mile in the excellent time of 1:36 4-5 in his first start since the Preakness, in which he ran third to Challedon.

The result was not official until a foul claim, lodged by Golden Voyage's rider, Basil James, had been disallowed by the stewards. The two horses fought it out desperately through the stretch and James claimed he was held in tight quarters, but a patrol judge reported Meade had given him racing room.

Von Cramm Plans Tennis Comeback In Queens Event

London, June 10 (U.P.).—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, former German Davis Cup tennis star, will attempt a comeback in the Queens Club tournament starting June 19, it was announced today.

Von Cramm will warm-up next week-end in the West England championships before playing some of the world's leading players, including Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, in the Queens Club tourney.

Von Cramm will not play in the All-England championships at Wimbledon later this month, however, because no country nominated him.

He hopes that Sweden, where he has taken residence, will enter him in the United States championships later in the summer at Forest Hills, N. Y.

All Those Jitters in Quaker City Were Brought on By Johnny Bulla

His 44-Cent Royal Crown Kept Moguls In Nervous State

By Richards Vidmer.

Spring Mill, Pa., June 10.—This can't be a story about the winner of the National Open championship, because there isn't any winner—yet. There may be one tomorrow after Craig Wood, Denny Shute and Byron Nelson play off the tie in which they ended today. So in the intermission we might tell you the stories of some of the legion that lost.

Johnny Bulla was one of them. Perhaps you never heard of Johnny Bulla, which wouldn't be strange. He only qualified as the fourth alternate from the Chicago district and when, by a series of strange circumstances four of those who ranked him from that section decided not to compete, he showed up as something of a stowaway in the tournament.

No one paid much attention to him until the third and next-to-last round was finished this morning. And then, to the surprise of most

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JOHNNY BULLA

and the dismay of many, Johnny Bulla was found leading the field. The surprise, of course, was natural; the dismay needs some explanation.

It developed that Johnny isn't connected with any club or sporting goods concern; doesn't, in fact, even hold a membership in the Professional Golfers Association. It developed that Johnny works for a chain drug company and, being a loyal employe, considers their cut-rate golf equipment just as good as any of the high-priced matched sets and high-powered balls so widely advertised. In fact, he was playing with a Royal Crown, which retails around 44 cents, when he rode into the lead of the biggest championship in the game of golf.

This caused the officials of the major manufacturing companies to turn pale, develop a sudden case of jitters and offer up silent prayers for the downfall of Johnny Bulla, who threatened to revolutionize the industry and bring golf down to the poor man's purse.

Perhaps their prayers were answered; perhaps the royal and ancient gods who have looked over

See VIDMER, Page 3, Column 8.

Snead's Dreams Came TrueWhenHeTeamed With Drug Man

Bobby Riggs Heads Advance in Paris

Paris, June 10 (U.P.).—Four Americans gained the third round of the French hard court tennis championships today as Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., was eliminated.

Harris was defeated by Veteran Christian Boussus, of France, who scored an 11—9, 6—0, 6—2 victory in a first round match.

Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, favored to win the title Don Budge captured a year ago, marched along with a 6—4, 3—6, 6—3 victory over Ronald Shayes, of Great Britain. Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, defeated Jean Jamain, of France, 6—2, 6—1, 6—0, and Elwood Cooke, Portland, Oreg., triumphed over Antoine Gentien, France, 6—0, 9—7, 6—3.

College Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Providence, 9; Yale, 8.
Massachusetts State, 5; Amherst, 3.
Penn, 13; Princeton, 4.
Penn State, 14; Pittsburgh, 2.
Rutgers, 9; Virginia, 8.

COLLEGE POLO

Harvard, 14; Princeton, 7.

Thousands Watch Sam Score Eight On Par-Five Hole

Shute, Wood, Ward and Bulla Deserted as Cameramen and Fans Watch Tragic Round—Heart-Broken

(Bill Boni's story of National Open will be found on page one of first section.)

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
A Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Pa., June 10.—It's hard to believe but the three-way tie for the Open championship was secondary interest here today, secondary to a tragic, almost unbelievable eight by Sammy Snead on the final hole that left one of the greatest crowds in history, at least 10,000, amazed and for the most part, nearly as heart-broken as Sammy must have been.

Thousands had torn like madmen after Snead all day long, positive that he was the greatest golfer in the field, and almost sure he was going to take a title that he deserved. When he dropped a 401 footer for a birdie deuce on the eleventh, the charge was apparently on, and Shute, Wood, Ward and Bulla were left behind, as everyone wanted to see the new champion finish.

Eight on Final Hole

Well, the finish was worth seeing, but it wasn't a new champion. It was the finish of a man that played the hole in a daze, who couldn't take 8 on a hole like the eighteenth at Spring Mill, when he needed 5 to win and 6 to tie. The 5 on the seventeenth was bad enough, but it just foreshadowed a hole that will go down in Open history.

It happened so quickly it really was almost unbelievable. They were packed so deep around the final green that for rows back they couldn't see, but waited for news from the front.

Newsreel cameramen, on top of autos, were calling out "Snead's in a trap," "he hit it again and is still in the trap, he hooked it out in the crowd, he's four now, way short of the green," and the crowd's response was "Quit kidding." But they weren't kidding, all that happened. Then on the green, a gasp went up as his putt for a six almost ducked in the cup, and then like a man who didn't care if he took 9 or 90, Snead hit a foot putt to the right of the cup, and finally holed a 2-inch putt for an eight.

Really Meant It

In the locker room they all crowded around, the now dethroned champion, Ralph Guldahl, was putting question after question to Snead. "How did you do it, Sam," why didn't you play safe out of the trap, etc. Harry Cooper, Ky Laffoon, Dick Davis, Horton Smith, they all walked by and said hard luck, Sam, and I believe they meant it.

Meanwhile Byron Nelson, first in with the 284 total, dressed in comparative privacy, as Snead was the attraction. A cameraman rushed in and wanted Nelson before he changed but Byron said "Wait for Shute to come in, then you won't want my picture." Nelson was ready to leave when Craig Wood came in with the first tying score.

Wood told locker room hangers-on, who had found a new hero, how he hit the wood shots on the final hole with all he had, gambling on an eagle to win or birdie to tie. Johnny Bulla, the 54-hole leader, and others were around a radio in the corner of the room, listening to a broadcast of Shute playing the last two holes. Wood and Nelson were apparently disinterested, they both knew they made great comebacks and fate would take care of Denny Shute.

It was probably the greatest final 19 holes in Open history, that was the consensus of the old timers. It'll never be forgotten, the first three-way tie since 1913, and Snead's eight on the last was a shade of Roland Hancock's tragic 6-6 finish when he needed 5-3 to win.

Leo Walper, Al Houghton Out of Money

Leo Leads District Contingent With 298; Al 4 Strokes Behind

By A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, June 10.—The District of Columbia contingent in the wildest National Open championship in years drew a blank as far as money winning and automatic qualifying for next year were concerned, Leo Walper, the leader of the original five, finishing just outside the charmed circle with a 298 total, one stroke too many here today at Spring Mills.
today at Spring Mills.

The driving range mentor finished with a fine 70, one over par and the best round of the tournament of the local players, but it couldn't carry his morning round of 79, where he did everything wrong.

Al Four Shots Back

Al Houghton, golf coach at Georgetown Prep, was four shots back of Walper, his usual tee-shot accuracy deserting him midway in the morning round. He never recovered it, playing the twin rounds in 76-77, that added to his 73-76 of the opening days left him with 302. Wiffy Cox, Bobby Brownell and Frank Cunningham failed to qualify for the final day's play. Otto Greiner, Baltimore amateur, finished back with 77-74 to his 150 total for 301.

Both Walper and Houghton appeared to have little chance of finishing among the first 30 and ties, that take down a share of the prize money and a place in next year's tourney, at the end of the morning round. Walper had 39-40, with three two-over-par holes. His second shots were hitting on or near the greens but finding trouble. Houghton started well, for four holes, but suddenly started spraying tee shots all over the rough and was over par for six consecutive holes. He rallied on the back nine for 36 and 76.

Birdie Two

Walper knocked one in all the way across the green on the second hole of his final round, for a birdie two, three-putted the next and banged in a 40-footer for a par on the fourth. He finished the nine in 33 by dropping a 10-footer on the ninth hole. The sectional P. G. A. champion had a pair of lapses from par figures on the back nine, three-putting the fourteenth and missing the seventeenth green with his approach shot.

The best thing that can be said about Houghton's final round is that he started and finished with birdies. But it was a long time between drinks on the other 16 holes. He was ten over par, and dropped behind Walper and Greiner for the first time at the finish.

Walper finished in a tie for thirty-sixth place with Arthur Bell, poker-face entrant from California, one of the best known pros on the Coast. He was ahead of such well known figures as Lawson Little, Gene Sarazen, Billy Burke, Sam Parks, George Vonelm and others, if that's any consolation.

Morning round
Leo Walper—
Out..... 4 4 4 6 4 4 3 4 6—39
In..... 4 5 3 4 5 4 4 4 5—40—79—228
Al Houghton—
Out..... 5 3 4 5 5 4 5 4 5—40
In..... 5 3 4 3 5 4 4 3 5—36—76—225
Afternoon Round
Leo Walper—
Out..... 4 2 5 4 4 4 3 4 3—33
In..... 4 3 4 3 5 4 4 5 5—37—70—298
Houghton—
Out..... 3 3 5 5 5 4 4 5 5—39
In..... 5 3 5 3 4 4 4 6 4—38—77—302

72-Hole Scores In U. S. Open Golf At Philadelphia

Byron Nelson	145 71 68—284	
D. Shute	142 70 72—284	
C. Wood	141 71 72—284	
*Marvin Ward	142 71 72—285	
Sam Snead	139 73 74—286	
Johnny Bulla	143 68 75—286	
Dick Metz	148 71 69—288	
Ralph Guldahl	144 72 73—289	
P. Runyan	146 71 72—289	
*Eddie C. Kingsley	151 73 75—299	
H. L. McSpaden	143 73 73—289	
Ky Laffoon	146 73 70—289	
H. G. Picard	144 72 74—290	
Ed Dudley	149 73 68—290	
Harry E. Cooper	143 73 74—290	
Horton Smith	140 75 76—291	
Olin Dutra	144 70 78—292	
*Wilford Wehrle	148 69 75—292	
C. Heafner	146 66 80—292	
S. D. Byrd	146 72 74—292	
J. E. Rogers	143 80 70—293	
J. Hines	147 77 69—293	
John Revolta	149 71 74—294	
J. Demaret	148 72 74—294	
Tommy Armour	145 69 80—294	
Bobby Cruickshank	147 73 75—295	
J. Foulis	148 77 70—295	
M. Kowal	145 78 72—295	
E. J. Harrison	147 74 74—295	
F. Serafin	152 71 73—296	
E. Oliver	152 72 72—296	
Victor Ghezzi	144 76 76—296	
Jim Turnesa	149 75 73—297	
A. Espinosa	148 74 75—297	
Ray Mangrum	145 81 71—297	
A. Krueger	148 73 76—297	
Lee J. Walper	149 70 78—297	
Arthur Bell	148 79 71—298	
Sam Parks, jr.	146 77 76—299	
F. Moore	147 77 75—299	
Terl Johnson	149 76 74—299	
Gene Kunes	149 75 76—300	
L. Little	143 76 81—300	
Billy Burke	148 77 75—300	
W. A. Francis	152 74 74—300	
Frank Walsh	149 76 76—300	
*William P. Turnesa	151 76 74—301	
O. P. Greiner	150 77 74—301	
G. Sarazen	146 78 76—300	
P. Sawyer	150 77 74—301	
J. Pelfore	150 76 75—301	
Al Houghton	149 76 77—302	
Bruce Coltart	151 80 71—302	
Tom Creavy	150 77 75—302	
T. Luther	148 77 77—302	
Lloyd Mangrum	144 81 77—302	
T. Manero	150 78 76—304	
Ted Turner	149 80 76—305	
Norman Von Nida	153 77 83—305	
George Von Elm	146 78 81—305	
*Edward Meister, jr.	147 81 78—306	
B. Hogan	150 78 80—308	
G. Sifferland	152 81 75—308	
Frank Gelbert	150 78 81—309	

*Denotes amateur.

Cincinnati's Four Home Runs Wasted as Dodgers Win, 7-6

Koy Leads Attack on N. L. Leaders

Outfielder Drives In 5 Runs With Doubles; Werber, McCormick, Frey, Werber Homer

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 10.—The Dodgers, who never give their fans a dull day, defeated the league-leading Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 6, today in spite of being outhit, 12 to 6, and bombed by four Cincinnati homers.

Seven bases on balls given by Johnny Vander Meer and Gene Thompson, first two of four pitchers used by the Reds, made up for the disparity in hits.

Ernie Koy, having one of the hottest hitting streaks in the big leagues at the moment, belted doubles in the first and third innings for five runs to put Brooklyn in front, and after the Dodgers blew this lead, they came from behind in a weird eighth inning to win.

Koy's first hit followed two walks and his second came after two walks and a single had filled the bases.

Ernie Lombardi homered in the second and Lonnie Frey in the sixth, but Luke Hamlin survived until the Reds really rampaged in the eighth with four runs on homers by Bill Werber and Frank McCormick, the latter coming after Frey had singled and Ival Goodman tripled.

Forrest Pressnell, who relieved Hamlin, got the victory when the Dodgers pushed across two runs in the last half of the inning on a walk and two singles. Lee Grissom, who pitched to only one batter—Pinch Hitter Pete Coscarart, who got the first single—was charged with the defeat.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	5	1	4	1	Rosen,cf...	3	0	1	0
Frey,2b...	5	3	2	2	La'getto,3b	2	0	1	1
G'dman,rf	4	1	3	1	Sington,rf.	3	1	2	0
McC'ick,1b	4	2	10	0	Camilli,1b.	2	0	10	2
L'mbardi,c	4	1	4	1	Koy,lf....	4	2	2	0
Craft,cf..	4	2	0	0	D'rocher,ss	3	0	2	3
Berger,lf..	4	0	1	0	‡E.Moore..	0	0	0	0
B'garay,lf.	0	0	0	0	C'arart,2b.	1	1	0	0
Myers,ss..	4	1	0	7	H'son,2b.ss	3	1	0	4
V'Meer,p..	2	1	0	1	Todd,c....	4	1	8	0
*B'iovanni	1	0	0	0	Hamlin,p..	3	0	1	1
Th'pson,p.	0	0	0	0	Pressnell,p.	0	0	0	1
Grissom,p.	0	0	0	0					
L.Moore,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	28	6	27	12
†Gamble..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	12	24	13					

*Batted for Vander Meer in seventh.
†Batted for L. Moore in ninth.
‡Batted for Durocher in eighth.

Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 0—6
Brooklyn	2 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 x—7

Runs—Werber, Frey (2), Goodman, McCormick, Lombardi, Lavagetto (2), Sington (2), Camilli (2), Coscarart. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Frey, Koy (5), Werber, Goodman, McCormick (2), Hudson (2). Two-base hits—Koy (2). Three-base hits—Frey, Goodman. Home runs—Lombardi, Frey, Werber, McCormick. Double play—Hudson to Durocher to Camilli. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 4; off Thompson, 3. Struck out—By Hamlin, 3; by Vander Meer, 4; by Pressnell, 2. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 4 in 6 innings; off Thompson, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Grissom, 1 in 0 inning; off L. Moore, 1 in 1⅔ inning; off Hamlin, 10 in 7 innings; off Presnell, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Pressnell. Losing pitcher—Grissom. Umpires—Ballafant, Klem and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Derringer's Suit Is Break For Giants

New York, June 10.—Maybe it's just as well for the New York Giants that big Paul Derringer can't come to town to pitch a baseball game without paying up or being put in jail.

Derringer's team, the Cincinnati Reds, are leading the National League, the rejected Giants are sixth, and Derringer has beaten them twice this season, shutting them out once with five hits. The Reds lost to the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6, today, but jail-shy Derringer wouldn't have pitched anyway because he already had earned his week's pay by winning one in Philadelphia Thursday.

Needed or not, Derringer remained in Philadelphia, avoiding a "body execution" obtained against him in State Supreme Court by Robert E. Condon, industrial engineer of Larchmont, N. Y., whom Derringer owes $8,170 on account of a fracas in a Philadelphia Hotel in 1936.

Condon obtained a judgment for $8,170, claiming that the pitcher assaulted him. The latest order against Derringer requires that he be arrested and held until he pays the judgment or post bond for twice the amount. The bond would prevent Derringer from leaving the county, which would restrict his activities somewhat since the Reds are commencing a long series at home after leaving Brooklyn tomorrow.

That's how things stand.

Two Steps Nearer the Cellar

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Estalella, lf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	2	3	1	1	0
Wright, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
West, 1b	3	0	2	7	0	1
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
Leonard, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krakauskas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	*26	7	2

*Two out when winning run scored.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCosky, cf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Fox, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	1	1	3	2	1
Greenberg, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0	3	0	2	0
York, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Tebbetts, c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bell, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Croucher, ss	4	1	1	4	2	0
Bridges, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Rogell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Cullenbine	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	13	27	8	2

*Batted for Bridges in seventh.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0—5
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3—6

Runs batted in—Travis, West, Lewis (2), Gehringer, Greenberg (3), Fox (2). Two-base hits—Higgins, West, Estalella, Fox, Greenberg. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifice—West. Double plays—Travis to Myer to West, Bridges to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2. Struck out—By Leonard, 6; by Bridges, 3. Hits—Off Leonard, 11 in 8⅔ innings; off Krakauskas, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Coffman, 1 in 2 innings; off Appleton, 1 in 0 innings; off Bridges, 10 in 7 innings. Passed balls—Ferrell (2). Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Rommel, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Estalella, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	1	3	1	7	0
Welaj, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gelbert, ss	3	0	1	0	5	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	8	2	0
Bluege, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Guiliani, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeShong, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	24	15	0

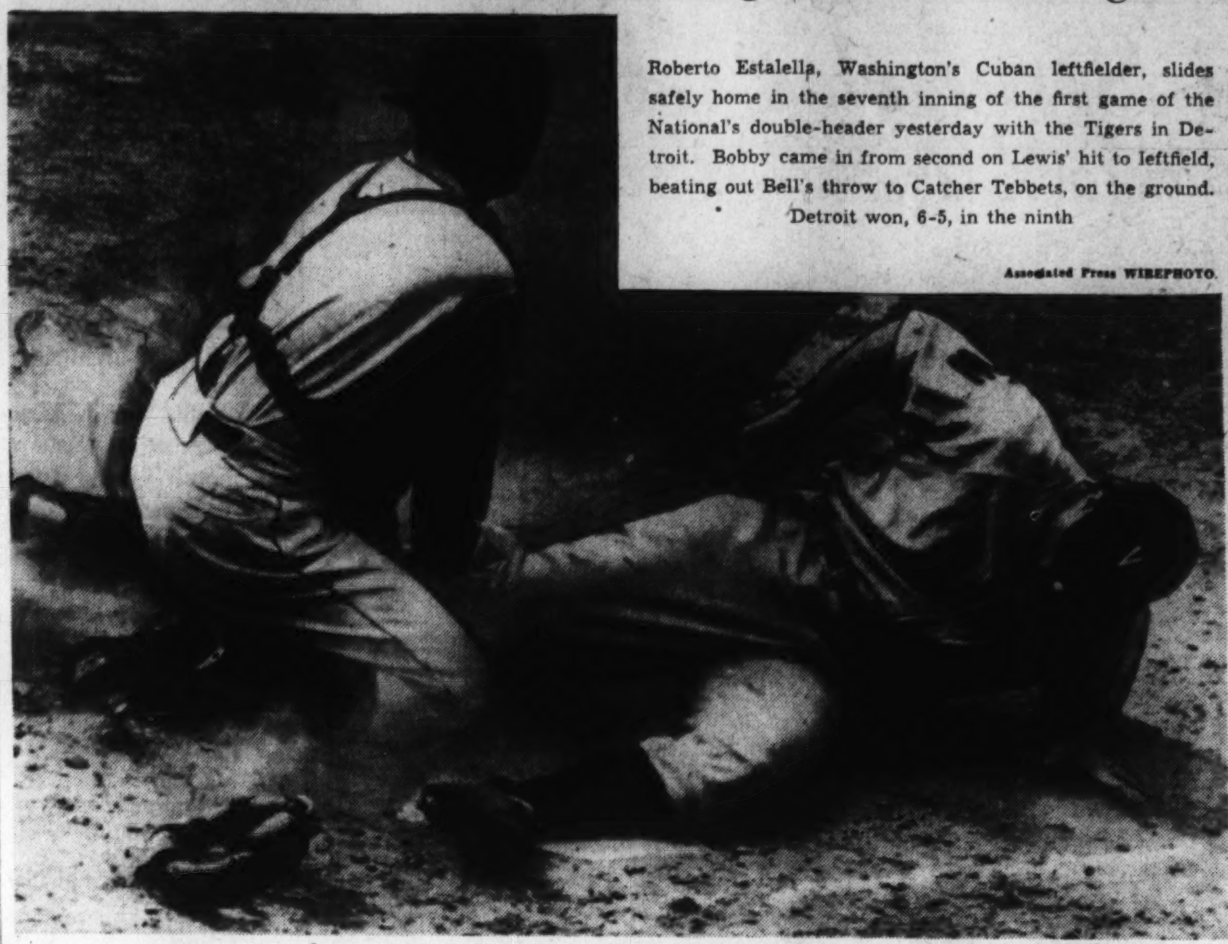
*Batted for DeShong in ninth.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCosky, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Fox, rf	6	0	2	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	1	4	0	2	0	0
Kress, 2b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	6	3	4	11	1	0
Higgins, 3b	5	1	2	2	5	0
Bell, lf	3	2	1	6	0	0
Croucher, ss	5	3	3	1	3	0
Tebbetts, c	4	2	2	1	0	0
Eisenstat, p	4	0	3	1	3	0
Totals	39	17	19	27	13	0

WASHINGTON	2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—5
Detroit	5 4 2 1 2 1 0 2 x—17

Runs batted in—Lewis (3), Welaj (2), Greenburg (4), Tebbetts (2), Croucher (5), Higgins (3), McCosky, Fox (2). Two-base hits—McCosky, Greenberg, Tebbetts (2), Fox. Home runs—Lewis, Croucher (2), Greenberg, Higgins. Stolen base—Greenberg. Sacrifices—Higgins, Eisenstat, Lewis, McCosky. Double plays—Lewis to Bloodworth to Bluege; Higgins to Kress to Greenburg. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 2; off DeShong, 6; off Eisenstat, 4. Struck out—By DeShong, 1; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off Carrasquel, 6 in 2-3 inning; off DeShong, 13 in 7 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Guiliani. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Here's That Man Estalella Scoring for the Nats Again



Roberto Estalella, Washington's Cuban leftfielder, slides safely home in the seventh inning of the first game of the National's double-header yesterday with the Tigers in Detroit. Bobby came in from second on Lewis' hit to leftfield, beating out Bell's throw to Catcher Tebbets, on the ground. Detroit won, 6-5, in the ninth

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Tigers Whip Nats Twice, 6-5 and 17-5

Nationals Kick Away Twin Bill; Blow 5-Run Lead in Opener

NATS, from Page 1.

inning, and in the fifth with a man on base he chucked Pinky Higgins his third homer of the season.

The Tigers' score by innings began to take on the appearance of the figures in the United States Treasury balance. They read:

Washington	2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—5
Detroit	5 4 2 1 2 1 0 2 x—17

Harry Eisenstat was the winning pitcher in that second game, and the way the Tigers were hitting DeShong, you or I or Aunt Kate could have been the Tigers' winning pitcher. When DeShong threw two home-run balls to Croucher, that young man was getting his only homers of the season. Bucky Harris left DeShong in the game to take his punishment.

For seven innings, Dutch Leonard was a potent package in that first game. He was holding the Tigers to six hits, and the Nats, with an 11-hit attack on Tommy Bridges, had given him a 5-0 lead.

They pried the first two runs of the game off Bridges in the fourth inning, when Lewis, Wright and Travis swatted consecutive singles and West produced a long fly. And in the seventh they came up with three more runs on Case's single, Estalella's double to left, Lewis' single to left and Gehringer's wild throw.

And then, in the eighth, the Tigers busied themselves. They got a break when West fumbled McCosky's grounder, but Pete Fox popped out. McCosky went to second on a passed ball, and Gehringer ushered him home with a single to center. Whereupon Hank Greenberg, with the boos of his third-inning strikeout still ringing in his ears, concerted the 14,833 customers into a Greenberg rooting club by slamming a homer into the leftfield upper deck.

Unhappy Choice

When Leonard pitched a single to Croucher and another to McCosky with one out in the ninth, Bucky Harris got him out of there and sent for Pete Appleton. It was an unhappy choice. Appleton made only two pitches. His second was swatted against the leftfield stands for a double by Pete Fox and the two tying runs were home.

At this point, Harris called on Joe Krakauskas, who eased the tension a bit by causing Gehringer to fly to Wright, but there was still Greenberg to contend with. Hank drove a double against the rightfield wall. Fox scored with the winning run, and the Nats were on their way to a double licking.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson.
(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

Buddy Lewis was the Nats' most valuable performer yesterday at Detroit and to him are awarded more than half of the 20 points distributed in the Man of the Month contest on the basis of those two games.

To Lewis, 11 points, because he made 3 hits in each game, and drove in 5 runs.

To Bobby Estalella, four points, because in the first game he collected a single and a double and made a sensational catch of McCosky's line drive, and because he made a hit and fielded brilliantly in the second game.

To Cecil Travis, one point, because he hit the ball hard in the first game despite making only one hit.

To Taft Wright, one point because he figured in a Washington run in the first game and made two clever catches.

To George Case, one point, because he made a hit in the second game and stole a base.

To Johnny Welaj, one point, because he drove in a run in the second game with one of the Nats' eight hits.

To Ossie Bluege, one point, because he played a clever defensive game at first base in addition to making a hit.

The total:

Lewis	22	Gelbert	2
Estalella	21	Myer	2
Case	15	Kelley	2
Wright	10	Bloodworth	2
West	9	Bluege	2
Haynes	8	Early	1
Ferrell	7	Krakauskas	1
Travis	7	Welaj	1
Chase	6		

Giants Rally To Beat Bucs In Opener, 6-2

Zeke Bonura's Double Starts Terrymen on Way to Victory

New York, June 10.—After giving the Pittsburgh Pirates two runs on three hits in the first inning, "Prince Hal" Schumacher settled down today to scatter four safeties through the remaining innings and enable the New York Giants to win their series opener, 6 to 2.

Zeke Bonura doubled a pair of runs home in the last of the first and one of two errors committed by Bill Brubaker paved the way for two unearned runs in the third to give the Giants a lead they never surrendered.

Mace Brown, who relieved Truett Sewell in the fourth, quickly gave up two singles and the Giants completed their scoring on a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
P.W'ner,rf	4	1	2	0	Moore,lf..	5	3	6	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	0	6	Jurges,ss..	4	0	1	5
Rizzo,lf..	1	1	1	0	Danning,c.	4	1	1	0
L.W'ner,cf	3	0	3	0	Ott,rf....	2	1	2	0
Bell,cf.lf.	4	1	1	0	Bonura,1b.	4	2	6	0
Br'aker,2b	4	1	1	0	Demaree,cf	4	1	7	0
Suhr,1b..	4	0	9	0	Chiozza,3b.	4	0	0	2
H'ndley,3b	4	2	1	2	W'head,2b.	4	1	4	1
Berres,c..	3	1	4	0	S'macher,p	4	2	0	1
†Bowman.	1	0	0	0					
Sewell,p...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	35	11	27	9
*Klein....	1	0	0	0					
M.Brown,p	1	0	0	0					
‡Tobin....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	7	24	10					

*Batted for Sewell in fourth.
†Batted for Berres in ninth.
‡Batted for M. Brown in ninth.

Pittsburgh	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
New York	2 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Vaughan, Rizzo, Moore, Jurges, Danning, Ott, Whitehead, Schumacher. Errors—Brubaker (2), Bonura. Runs batted in—Bell (2), Bonura (2), Demaree, Jurges. Two-base hit—Bonura. Three-base hit—Bell. Sacrifice—Jurges. Double play—Brubaker and Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 2; off M. Brown, 1; off Schumacher, 1. Struck out—By Sewell, 1; by Schumacher, 1; by M. Brown, 2. Hits—Off Sewell, 4 in 3 innings; off M. Brown, 7 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—M. Brown. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Sears. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Jockey Longden Suspended in N. Y.

Aqueduct, N. Y., June 10 (AP).—Jockey Longden has been suspended for ten racing days for rough riding in the last race Thursday. Longden had the mount on P. Codd's Lucky Star and in the stretch he interfered with Old Story. His mount was disqualified and Longden suspended. The veteran rider intends to leave for Arlington Park with the D. C. Cameron establishment. Longden will be allowed to ride June 23.

Charley Root, Whitehill Top Bees for Cubs

Veteran Hurlers Score 2-1 Victory; Chicago Outhit by Boston, 9-8

By International News Service.

Boston, June 10.—Age was served here today on the pitching mound as Earl Whitehill, 33, in collaboration with Charley Root, 40, hurled the Chicago Cubs to a 2-to-1 triumph over the Boston Bees.

While the Bees collected nine hits, the Cubs were able to make only eight off Milburn Shoffner, 33-year-old Boston twirler.

Root proved to be the hero of the game. He entered the box with one out, one in and the tying and winning tallies on the base paths in the ninth and proceeded to retire Fletcher and Outlaw and squelch the Bees.

Jim Gleeson's scratch double brought in Carl Reynolds with the winning run in the seventh. Reynolds collected three singles to lead Chicago at bat.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	0	1	1	Garms,rf...	4	1	2	0
H'rman,2b	4	1	2	1	†Cooney...	0	0	0	0
Galan,lf..	4	1	2	0	‡Fletcher.	1	0	0	0
R'nolds,cf	4	3	3	0	Outlaw,cf.	5	1	2	0
Hartnett,c	2	0	1	1	Hassett,1b.	4	1	10	0
G.R'sell,1b	1	0	9	0	West,lf...	3	0	3	0
Gleeson,rf	4	1	7	0	Majeski,3b.	4	1	0	3
Bartell,ss.	2	1	2	5	Miller,ss..	3	2	2	5
Whitehill,p	4	1	0	2	Lopez,c...	4	1	3	0
Root,p....	0	0	0	0	Warstler,2b	3	1	5	4
Totals..	28	8	27	10	Shoffner,p.	3	0	0	5
					*Simmons.	1	1	0	0
					§Huber....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	9	27	17

*Batted for Shoffner in ninth.
†Batted for Garms in ninth.
‡Batted for Cooney in ninth.
§Ran for Simmons in ninth.

Chicago	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Reynolds, Bartell, Miller. Errors—Bartell (2), Outlaw. Runs batted in—Hack, Gleeson and Warstler. Two-base hits—Gleeson, Bartell. Sacrifices—Hartnett, G. Russell, Hack and Warstler. Double plays—Bartell to G. Russell, Shoffner to Miller to Hassett, Shoffner to Warstler to Hassett, Miller to Warstler to Hassett, Warstler to Miller to Hassett. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 2; off Shoffner, 5. Struck out—By Whitehill, 1; by Shoffner, 2. Hits—Off Whitehill, 9 in 8⅓ innings; off Root, 0 in ⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Stewart and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours and nine minutes.

Seek Twin Bill

A July 4 double-header is being sought by the Blair Baseball Club, of Martinsburg, W. Va., on their diamond. Challengers write P. L. Hoover, secretary, who said the team will offer a "small guarantee."

Phillies Trip Cards Twice, 6-5 and 5-3

Jack Bolling, New First Sacker, Paces Clubs Victories

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 10.—The Phillies beat St. Louis twice today, 6-5 and 5-3, with the home teams' newly arrived first baseman providing the punch for the first win.

Jack Bolling, obtained from the Atlanta club of the Southern Association, went to work a few hours after he arrived by airplane. He led the batting order and vindicated Manager Doc Prothro's judgment with the victory hit, a two-bagger that scored Kirby Higbe.

The Phillies got their winning margin in the second game on Mickey Owens' third error. The catcher threw the ball into the outfield when Hershel Martin and Emmett Mueller put on a double steal as Morrie Arnovich fanned.

FIRST GAME

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,ss..	5	1	3	3	Bolling,1b.	5	1	7	1
S.M'tin,2b	4	0	0	4	H.M'rtin,cf	4	0	3	1
Moore,cf..	3	2	4	0	Mueller,2b.	4	2	4	4
M'dwick,lf	3	1	3	0	Arnovich,lf	3	1	3	0
Mize,1b...	3	1	11	1	Marty,rf..	2	2	4	1
Sl'ghter,rf	4	2	3	0	May,3b....	2	0	0	2
G'ridge,3b	2	0	0	1	Scharein,ss	4	0	2	1
†King.....	1	0	0	0	Millies,c..	4	1	3	1
Myers,3b..	0	0	0	0	Higbe,p...	4	1	1	0
Franks,c..	4	0	2	0					
Cooper,p..	2	0	0	0	Totals..	32	8	27	11
‡Padgett..	0	0	0	0					
Shoun,p...	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	32	8	*26	9					

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Gutteridge in seventh.
‡Batted for Cooper in eighth.

St. Louis	0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—5
Philadelphia	2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—6

Runs—S. Martin, Moore, Medwick, Mize, Slaughter, H. Martin, Mueller (2), Arnovich, Marty, Higbe. Errors—Mize, Myers, Scharein. Runs batted in—Arnovich, Slaughter (2), May (2), Marty (2), Moore, Mize, Bolling, Franks. Two-base hits—Mize, Mueller, Moore, Slaughter, Bolling. Three-base hit—Marty. Home run—Moore. Sacrifices—May (2), Mize, Myers. Double plays—May to Mueller to Bolling; Brown to Mize; Marty to Millies to Mueller. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 2; off Shoun, 1; off Higbe, 3. Struck out—By Cooper, 2; by Higbe, 3. Hits—Off Cooper, 6 in 7 innings; off Shoun, 2 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Higbe (Padgett). Losing pitcher—Shoun.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,ss..	4	0	0	5	Bolling,1b.	4	2	8	1
S'M'tin,2b.	3	0	2	2	H.M'rtin,cf	3	2	2	0
Moore,cf..	3	1	1	0	Mueller,2b.	4	2	3	7
†Crespi..	0	0	0	0	Arnovich,lf	3	1	3	0
Shoun,p..	0	0	0	0	Marty,rf..	3	0	1	0
‡Franks..	0	0	0	0	May,3b....	4	0	3	2
‡Cooper..	0	0	0	0	Scharein,ss	3	0	3	2
M'dwick,lf	4	2	3	0	Millies,c...	2	0	4	0
Mize,1b...	5	1	12	1	Harrell,p..	3	1	0	0
Sl'ghter,rf	5	1	2	0	Mulcahy,p.	0	0	0	0
Owen,c...	2	0	2	0					
Myers,3b..	2	0	2	5	Totals..	29	8	27	12
*Padgett..	1	0	0	0					
G'ridge,3b.	1	0	0	0					
Weiland,p	2	0	0	0					
King,cf...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	5	24	13					

*Batted for Myers in sixth.
†Ran for Moore in seventh.
‡Batted for Shoun in ninth.
§Ran for Franks in ninth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—3
Philadelphia	0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 x—5

Runs—S. Martin (2), King, Bolling, H. Martin (2), Mueller, Scharein. Errors—May, Mize, Owen (3). Runs batted in—Mueller, Arnovich, Millies, Medwick (2), Mize. Two-base hits—Arnovich, Moore. Stolen bases—Scharein, H. Martin, Mueller. Sacrifices—Millies, H. Martin. Double plays—Myers and Mize; Mize, S. Martin and Myers. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Harrell, 7; off Mulcahy, 2; off Weiland, 3. Struck out—By Harrell, 3; by Weiland, 1; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Harrell, 4 in 7 innings; off Mulcahy, 1 in 2 innings; off Weiland, 5 in 6 innings; off Shoun, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Harrell. Losing pitcher—Weiland. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Beaned First Sacker Is Fast Recovering

Buffalo, N. Y., June 10 (AP).—Gene Hasson, 24-year-old first baseman for Montreal of the International League, whose skull was fractured by a pitched ball May 30, has regained use of his right arm, paralyzed by the blow, his physician said today.

"Barring any unforseen developments, and if his general improvement continues at the present rate, he should recover without undergoing an operation," Dr. Elmer Milch asserted. He added that Hasson probably would be confined to a hospital for two more weeks.

Landover Wins

The Landover Insects defeated the Everly baseball team, 16-12, yesterday on the losers field. Landover is seeking games. Call Hyattsville 817 F12.

Major League Batting, Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Include games played Friday, June 9, 1939.
Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	42	1511	273	436	683	104	8	39	30	11	178	150	259	.289
St. Louis	46	1628	246	464	660	81	23	23	41	18	189	179	231	.285
Detroit	46	1628	239	464	690	81	20	35	43	24	187	179	231	.285
WASH.	46	1665	239	470	643	69	28	16	45	39	172	133	219	.282
New Y.	44	1528	292	426	650	68	15	42	24	26	226	156	274	.279
Cleve.	45	1569	222	434	653	94	22	27	30	17	160	179	207	.277
Chicago	44	1512	222	406	563	59	13	24	44	22	172	156	201	.269
Phila.	45	1546	207	405	600	79	16	28	38	10	148	154	190	.262

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	35	9	0	48	0	4	1180	463	27	.984
Detroit	21	25	0	40	0	6	1238	476	43	.975
Chicago	24	20	0	41	0	2	1195	510	49	.972
St. Louis	13	33	0	42	0	3	1214	506	58	.965
Philadelphia	18	27	0	39	0	3	1164	464	60	.964
Boston	26	16	0	37	0	2	1138	499	62	.964
Cleveland	24	21	0	41	0	2	1228	511	67	.963
WASHINGTON	18	28	0	38	0	5	1217	503	76	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
(Includes players in ten or more games except pitchers batting below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	12	32	8	15	28	5	1	2	0	0	9	.469
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	17	23	3	10	11	1	0	0	0	0	5	.435
Laabs, Det.-St. L.	10	29	4	11	17	2	2	0	0	0	2	.379
Spindel, St. L.	15	27	4	10	13	1	1	0	0	0	4	.370
Hale, Clev.	29	71	9	26	37	4	2	1	2	1	15	.366
McQuinn, St. L.	46	185	38	67	110	15	5	6	9	2	36	.362
Foxx, Bos.	37	137	37	48	98	11	3	11	1	1	37	.350
Hoag, St. L.	42	171	31	59	80	11	2	2	5	5	33	.345
Gryska, St. L.	11	29	2	10	12	2	0	0	0	2	7	.345
Higgins, Det.	25	90	10	31	42	5	0	2	3	0	13	.344
Giuliani, WASH.	10	32	4	11	15	2	1	0	0	0	2	.344
W. Sullivan, St. L.	34	102	15	35	57	5	4	3	1	1	21	.343
Campbell, Clev.	30	91	20	31	47	3	2	3	0	1	16	.341
Keltner, Clev.	45	162	22	58	88	10	4	5	6	1	33	.340
Gelbert, WASH.	27	65	10	22	30	4	2	0	1	1	12	.338
Dickey, N. Y.	43	161	40	54	83	10	2	5	2	1	34	.335
Cramer, Bos.	42	192	41	64	77	13	0	0	5	1	21	.333
Kuhel, Chi.	38	156	29	52	74	8	1	4	4	5	15	.333
Trosky, Clev.	35	133	29	44	72	11	1	5	4	2	25	.330
Moses, Phil.	25	82	10	27	32	3	1	0	2	0	6	.329
Tebbetts, Det.	25	83	6	27	31	4	0	0	2	0	11	.325
York, Det.	25	83	6	27	31	4	0	0	2	0	11	.325
Carey, Bos.	10	28	7	9	10	1	0	0	0	0	2	.321
Case, WASH.	46	197	38	63	79	6	2	2	5	22	18	.320
Krakauskas, WASH.	12	25	3	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	.320
Keller, N. Y.	37	138	28	44	62	5	2	3	0	2	24	.319
Miles, Phil.	39	145	18	46	53	7	0	0	5	2	12	.317
Weatherly, Clev.	25	82	9	26	31	3	1	0	1	1	8	.317
Rowe, Det.	10	19	1	6	8	0	1	0	1	0	3	.316
Lewis, WASH.	40	156	26	49	75	6	4	4	9	1	29	.314
Dietrich, Chi.	10	16	2	5	9	1	0	1	1	0	2	.313
Gehringer, Det.	46	178	33	55	96	12	4	7	5	2	36	.309
P. Walker, Det.	41	152	31	47	73	4	5	4	7	4	19	.309
Selkirk, N. Y.	36	110	25	34	69	5	0	10	2	5	37	.309
McCosky, Det.	42	172	34	53	73	12	1	2	1	6	11	.308
Greenberg, Det.	46	173	39	53	112	18	1	13	3	3	41	.306
R. Ferrell, WASH.	27	85	15	26	32	6	0	0	3	1	14	.306
Doerr, Bos.	38	154	26	47	75	14	1	4	1	0	20	.305
G. Walker, Chi.	44	185	34	56	93	10	3	7	4	4	38	.303
Mazzera, St. L.	32	109	21	33	51	5	2	3	2	0	22	.303
Radcliff, Chi.	35	116	14	35	48	10	0	1	4	1	23	.302
Thompson, St. L.	31	86	24	26	34	5	0	1	4	0	8	.302
Appling, Chi.	44	150	27	45	52	1	3	0	2	1	18	.300
Dean, Phil.	24	20	4	6	8	2	0	0	0	0	5	.300
Wright, WASH.	43	174	30	52	74	11	5	1	4	0	40	.299
Heath, Clev.	41	151	27	45	79	14	1	6	0	2	27	.298
Rolfe, N. Y.	44	186	37	55	81	15	1	3	1	5	22	.296
Croucher, Det.	24	78	8	23	27	4	0	0	2	0	11	.295
Brucker, Phil.	21	61	9	18	31	7	0	2	0	0	15	.295
Gordon, N. Y.	43	164	28	48	76	8	1	6	0	3	34	.293
Fox, Det.	37	144	13	42	53	8	0	1	1	5	18	.292
Henrich, N. Y.	40	155	31	45	73	6	2	6	4	3	27	.290
Pytlak, Clev.	26	93	7	27	35	2	3	0	3	2	5	.290
Peacock, Bos.	21	62	17	18	21	3	0	0	1	0	8	.290
Tabor, Bos.	42	173	32	50	69	14	1	1	3	4	28	.289
Williams, Bos.	41	166	26	48	94	15	2	9	0	3	44	.289
Gantenbein, Phil.	45	178	26	51	66	5	2	2	2	0	11	.287
McNair, Chi.	19	70	9	20	30	2	1	2	2	1	14	.286
Solters, Clev.	21	63	13	18	31	3	2	2	0	0	10	.286
Myer, WASH.	43	165	20	47	54	7	0	0	2	3	17	.285
Clift, St. L.	46	163	31	46	67	6	0	5	6	3	33	.282
R. Johnson, Phil.	45	163	35	46	78	9	4	5	5	2	27	.282
Bejma, Chi.	29	110	23	31	51	1	2	5	5	0	21	.282
Cronin, Bos.	41	146	36	41	74	10	1	7	5	1	35	.281
Kress, St. L.-Det.	33	114	16	32	35	3	0	0	4	2	15	.281
Shilling, Clev.	30	97	8	27	37	8	1	0	1	1	12	.278
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	36	4	10	10	0	0	0	1	0	9	.278
Vosmik, Bos.	42	178	36	49	69	9	1	3	4	1	33	.275
Travis, WASH.	38	153	18	42	55	8	1	3	2	0	24	.274
Bernardino, St. L.	40	146	10	40	58	10	4	0	4	1	25	.274
Estalella, WASH.	28	102	24	28	56	7	3	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	.274
Kreevich, Chi.	41	150	22	41	57	9	2	1	3	4	20	.273
S. Chapman, Phil.	39	147	28	40	74	7	3	7	3	2	23	.272
Nagel, Phil.	41	130	15	35	57	6	2	4	3	0	16	.269
Early, WASH.	20	56	4	15	23	4	2	0	0	0	10	.268
B. Chapman, Clev.	40	147	22	39	60	13	1	2	4	6	23	.265
Trout, Det.	11	19	2	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	.263
Bell, St. L.-Det.	32	108	11	28	38	3	2	1	6	0	20	.259
Ambler, Phil.	34	85	6	22	30	8	0	0	3	0	8	.259
Owen, Chi.	44	173	20	44	52	8	0	0	5	4	13	.255
P. Hayes, Phil.	33	98	18	25	44	5	1	4	2	1	14	.255
Etten, Phil.	42	154	20	39	62	10	2	3	3	0	30	.253
Hemsley, Clev.	25	94	15	21	29	3	1	1	1	1	7	.250
Welaj, WASH.	21	52	5	13	17	2	1	0	2	7	7	.250
Nelson, Phil.	10	20	1	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	3	.250
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	12	12	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Glenn, St. L.	29	89	9	22	30	5	0	1	1	1	8	.247
Tresh, Chi.	25	77	10	19	19	0	0	0	1	1	7	.247
Averill, Clev.	23	57	8	14	24	7	0	1	0	0	5	.246
Webb, Clev.	31	103	11	25	33	8	1	0	2	0	6	.243
Almada, St. L.	39	122	17	29	38	2	1	1	2	1	6	.238
West, WASH.	32	108	17	25	35	3	2	1	2	0	10	.231
Alexandra, WASH.	10	15	3	3	6	0	0	1	2	0	1	.200
Bluege, WASH.	14	50	5	8	8	0	0	0	0	1	3	.160

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Winning and losing pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Donald, N. Y.	8	6	0	1.000	53	50	18	13	20	0	0
Hadley, N. Y.	8	5	0	1.000	45	35	14	30	25	2	1
Brown, Chi.	18	4	0	1.000	32	25	6	6	10	0	0
Potter, Phil.	10	3	0	1.000	38	41	22	19	10	1	1
Sundra, N. Y.	8	3	0	1.000	32	35	16	20	9	0	2
Masterson, WASH.	8	2	0	1.000	22	23	18	15	6	1	1
Murphy, N. Y.	16	1	0	1.000	27	18	9	12	12	0	0
Dickman, Bos.	9	1	0	1.000	18	19	13	7	13	1	3
Weaver, Bos.	5	1	0	1.000	13	12	7	6	2	1	2
Zuber, Clev.	8	1	0	1.000	14	21	9	5	9	0	0
Ruffing, N. Y.	9	8	1	.889	69	61	24	24	36	1	0
Bridges, Det.	9	7	1	.875	70	50	17	22	47	3	1
Grove, Bos.	7	5	1	.833	62	54	20	21	21	0	0
Leonard, WASH.	8	5	1	.833	57	72	35	12	21	0	1
Lyons, Chi.	6	5	1	.833	53	49	20	8	21	0	0
Pearson, N. Y.	7	5	1	.833	48	47	26	16	26	1	0
Feller, Clev.	12	9	2	.818	97	72	30	48	84	0	2
Nelson, Phil.	9	4	1	.800	47	50	24	10	15	1	0
Dietrich, Chi.	10	5	2	.714	50	57	28	23	17	1	1
Newsom, St. L.-Det.	11	6	3	.667	67	90	46	35	46	2	0
Gomez, N. Y.	8	4	2	.667	49	53	24	20	28	1	0
Rich, Bos.	7	4	2	.667	46	35	16	19	16	2	0
Ostermueller, Bos.	9	2	1	.667	32	36	19	11	12	2	0
Hudlin, Clev.	10	5	3	.625	77	75	25	19	12	0	0
Milnar, Clev.	10	3	2	.600	58	66	31	32	19	2	0
Alexandra, WASH.	10	3	2	.600	55	47	28	24	17	1	0
Auker, Bos.	9	3	2	.600	50	56	35	22	15	0	0
Hevins, Bos.	14	3	2	.600	26	37	21	9	14	0	0
Trout, Det.	11	3	3	.500	50	49	19	22	30	2	2
Rigney, Chi.	12	3	3	.500	49	72	35	23	14	2	0
Bagby, Bos.	8	3	3	.500	46	64	33	16	17	2	0
Haynes, WASH.	8	3	3	.500	44	43	28	20	14	1	0
Wilson, Bos.	11	3	3	.500	41	50	31	25	13	0	0
Joyce, Phil.	10	2	2	.500	37	47	29	12	7	1	0
Dean, Phil.	15	2	2	.500	32	24	14	22	14	0	1
McKain, Det.	8	1	1	.500	41	34	21	12	15	0	1
Knott, Chi.	7	1	1	.500	33	34	22	11	12	0	1
Harris, Det.-St. L.	10	1	1	.500	32	40	19	14	16	0	5
Beckman, Phil.	6	1	1	.500	31	30	11	5	5	0	0
Eisenstat, Det.	9	1	1	.500	21	41	20	5	5	0	1
Broaca, Clev.	5	1	1	.500	12	17	14	13	4	0	0
Kramer, St. L.	12	4	5	.444	67	82	54	43	29	1	6
E. Smith, Phil.-Chi.	10	3	4	.429	47	43	25	30	18	3	0
Lee, Chi.	11	4	6	.400	72	89	45	23	23	1	2
Benton, Det.	10	2	3	.400	49	72	27	19	28	0	2
Allen, Clev.	8	2	3	.400	46	52	30	22	12	1	2
Hildebrand, N. Y.	6	2	3	.400	38	38	14	19	10	0	2
Caster, Phil.	10	3	5	.375	65	66	35	13	30	1	0
Humphries, Clev.	14	2	4	.333	24	32	26	28	12	1	0
Galehouse, Bos.	8	1	2	.333	36	48	28	19	20	1	0
Trotter, St. L.	15	1	2	.333	35	50	29	10	12	2	0
Kelley, Wash.	9	1	2	.333	23	27	14	9	11	2	1
Chase, WASH.	10	3	7	.300	64	75	39	36	41	0	5
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	12	2	5	.286	48	66	44	10	14	1	0
Lawson, Det.-St. L.	8	1	3	.250	47	55	41	29	16	1	2
Harder, Clev.	4	1	3	.250	27	32	13	15	8	0	0
Mills, St. L.	6	1	3	.250	27	25	27	25	16	2	0
Kennedy, Det.-St. L.	10	2	7	.222	72	84	40	30	29	1	1
Ross, Phil.	10	1	5	.167	48	73	45	27	10	0	1
Rowe, Det.	7	1	5	.167	47	54	28	16	17	1	0
Parmelee, Phil.	13	1	6	.143	44	41	41	34	11	3	5
Krakauskas, WASH.	12	1	8	.111	74	85	47	45	43	1	1
Gill, Det.-St. L.	9	0	5	.000	30	46	31	9	7	0	0
Whitehead, Chi.-St. L.	8	0	4	.000	41	69	34	7	11	0	0
Pippen, Phil.	8	0	4	.000	27	46	28	6	8	1	1
DeShong, WASH.	6	0	3	.000	33	43	34	25	11	0	1
Appleton, WASH.	11	0	2	.000	26	20	8	9	7	2	1
Dobson, Clev.	9	0	1	.000	34	42	26	17	9	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Includes games played Friday, June 9, 1939.
Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post statistician

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Phila.	44	1538	192	437	572	73	10	14	58	13	135	139	177	.284
Cinn.	46	1612	237	445	675	66	25	38	44	10	165	161	218	.276
St. Lou.	43	1464	195	400	566	96	18	18	43	20	152	180	177	.273
Pitts.	46	1589	210	431	584	81	12	16	38	18	170	139	199	.271
Bklyn.	45	1550	208	409	596	74	19	25	27	23	186	221	195	.264
New Y.	47	1569	220	412	604	71	11	33	38	9	167	158	212	.263
Chi.	47	1626	220	414	618	88	25	22	37	19	162	176	202	.255
Boston	44	1505	171	376	506	52	12	18	29	15	141	151	159	.249

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	31	15	0	52	0	8	1250	540	38	.979
St. Louis	25	18	0	24	1	4	1140	453	40	.974
Boston	19	25	0	56	0	3	1188	583	46	.973
Chicago	23	23	1	43	0	1	1282	537	55	.971
Pittsburgh	23	23	0	37	0	1	1209	534	52	.971
Philadelphia	14	29	1	38	0	1	1192	461	54	.970
Brooklyn	22	21	2	48	1	3	1242	526	59	.968
New York	22	25	0	55	0	3	1236	572	58	.967

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
(Includes players in ten or more games except pitchers batting below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Hershberger, Cin.	11	20	2	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	5	.500
R. Davis, Cin.	11	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Majeski, Bos.	13	33	3	14	17	3	0	0	0	0	5	.424
Arnovich, Phil.	44	170	30	68	87	10	0	3	2	1	37	.400
J. Bowman, Pitt.	17	26	1	10	15	3	1	0	2	0	9	.385
Walters, Cin.	11	32	4	12	14	2	0	0	3	0	5	.375
Todd, Bkn.	17	49	7	18	23	2	0	1	1	0	7	.367
C. Davis, St. L.	18	30	3	11	11	0	0	0	3	0	4	.367
Powers, Phil.	19	52	7	18	21	1	1	0	3	0	2	.346
McCormick, Cin.	46	183	34	63	102	10	1	9	5	1	38	.344
Bonura, N. Y.	45	164	31	56	82	15	1	3	9	0	31	.341
Hassett, Bos.	40	144	18	48	56	5	0	1	2	4	21	.333
J. Martin, St. L.	30	100	22	33	55	8	4	2	1	6	14	.333
May, Phil.	42	150	18	49	60	9	1	0	10	2	22	.327
Lombardi, Cin.	43	166	14	54	95	9	1	10	0	0	38	.325
Koy, Bkn.	38	130	23	42	66	12	3	2	3	5	23	.323
Danning, N. Y.	44	175	28	55	89	9	2	7	1	3	27	.314
Cuccinello, Bos.	17	64	10	20	30	4	0	2	2	0	13	.313
Garms, Bos.	43	173	31	54	75	6	6	1	6	0	17	.312
Brack, Phil.	35	106	18	33	55	5	1	5	3	0	17	.311
P. Waner, Pitt.	39	145	23	45	56	8	0	1	1	0	16	.310
L. Myers, St. L.	18	29	5	9	15	4	1	0	0	1	3	.310
Klinger, Pitt.	12	26	4	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	.308
Goodman, Cin.	44	176	28	54	90	10	7	4	10	4	40	.307
J. Brown, St. L.	43	186	25	57	86	16	5	1	6	2	21	.306
Suhr, Pitt.	46	173	21	53	70	10	2	1	6	3	29	.306
Hack, Chi.	47	200	31	61	85	10	4	2	4	6	16	.305
Demaree, N. Y.	46	174	16	53	70	11	0	2	1	0	28	.305
E. Mueller, Phil.	32	129	17	39	59	10	2	2	1	2	16	.302
Medwick, St. L.	43	166	25	50	72	8	1	4	5	2	35	.301
Frey, Cin.	42	161	39	48	81	10	4	5	6	2	23	.298
Phelps, Bkn.	36	121	13	36	53	9	1	2	1	0	19	.298
Hartnett, Chi.	25	88	15	26	45	5	1	4	1	0	17	.295
T. Moore, St. L.	23	75	8	22	31	5	2	0	2	4	14	.293
Durocher, Bkn.	35	120	14	35	47	8	2	0	1	2	8	.292
Mize, St. L.	43	149	27	43	86	12	2	9	4	0	27	.290
Slaughter, St. L.	37	135	15	39	52	13	0	0	3	0	11	.289
Handley, Pitt.	36	128	17	37	46	6	0	1	5	9	19	.289
Bell, Pitt.	29	97	16	28	33	0	1	1	2	2	15	.289
Lazzeri, Bkn.-N. Y.	27	83	13	24	38	2	0	4	1	0	15	.289
H. Martin, Phil.	43	170	24	49	67	16	1	0	1	1	9	.288
Ott, N. Y.	47	160	38	46	84	9	1	9	5	0	35	.288
Leiber, Chi.	36	125	16	36	58	7	0	5	1	0	23	.288
W. Myers, Cin.	46	154	25	44	60	4	3	2	6	2	10	.286
Mesner, Chi.	15	42	6	12	16	4	0	0	1	0	6	.286
Werber, Cin.	46	190	42	54	73	10	3	1	1	2	14	.284
Camilli, Bkn.	45	159	35	45	93	8	5	10	2	0	35	.283
Jurges, N. Y.	47	182	28	51	67	8	1	0	6	1	16	.280
Lavagetto, Bkn.	44	169	23	47	59	6	0	2	4	5	24	.278
Herman, Chi.	47	185	33	51	78	11	8	0	5	1	22	.276
Vaughan, Pitt.	46	174	30	48	65	11	3	0	6	2	16	.276
Sewell, Pitt.	13	29	3	8	11	0	0	1	3	0	3	.276
D. Young, Phil.	29	102	10	28	32	2	0	1	4	1	14	.274
Galan, Chi.	40	150	28	41	59	8	5	0	4	0	22	.273
Bartell, Chi.	38	129	14	35	55	13	2	1	4	3	14	.271
Scharein, Phil.	31	104	13	28	34	4	1	0	8	0	16	.270
Brubabeker, Pitt.	46	179	26	48	77	15	1	4	1	1	25	.268
S. Martin, St. L.	39	135	19	36	49	9	2	0	4	1	6	.266
Coscarart, Bkn.	22	83	14	22	29	4	0	1	0	1	7	.265
Seeds, N. Y.	18	49	9	13	25	3	0	3	0	0	9	.265
Sington, Bkn.	28	72	9	19	27	5	0	1	0	0	8	.264
Rizzo, Pitt.	46	180	25	47	79	16	2	4	5	0	35	.262
G. Russell, Chi.	34	132	14	34	46	5	2	1	7	0	22	.258
L. Waner, Pitt.	34	128	14	33	40	3	2	0	2	0	7	.258
V. Davis, Phil.	32	78	3	20	23	3	0	0	3	0	4	.256
Millies, Phil.	29	63	7	16	16	0	0	0	3	0	6	.254
Owen, St. L.	43	134	15	34	48	9	1	1	6	1	15	.253
Hudson, Bkn.	29	87	15	22	26	2	1	0	0	2	8	.253
Scott, Phil.	35	107	14	27	34	7	0	0	3	4	13	.252
Simmons, Bos.	34	124	17	31	44	3	2	2	0	0	12	.250
Fletcher, Bos.	33	104	14	26	28	2	0	0	0	1	6	.250
P. Young, Pitt.	11	36	3	9	14	2	0	1	1	0	3	.250
Gutteridge, St. L.	43	169	19	42	56	9	1	1	3	2	12	.249
Cooney, Bos.	38	130	14	32	35	3	0	0	3	2	7	.246
Rosen, Bkn.	44	156	18	38	53	4	4	1	2	5	12	.244
Berres, Pitt.	39	127	15	31	35	4	0	0	4	1	11	.244
West, Bos.	35	103	9	25	52	6	0	7	2	1	28	.243
Stainback, Bkn.	26	87	8	21	29	2	0	2	0	0	7	.241
Tobin, Pitt.	19	38	4	9	16	1	0	2	1	0	8	.237
J. Moore, N. Y.	46	182	24	43	57	6	1	2	1	3	10	.236
King, St. L.	25	34	3	8	9	1	0	0	0	1	6	.235
Kampouris, N. Y.	14	26	4	6	8	2	0	0	0	0	3	.231
Craft, Cin.	46	188	19	43	67	1	4	5	0	1	23	.229
Miller, Bos.	44	166	15	38	49	5	0	2	3	4	15	.229
Reynolds, Chi.	21	84	9	19	32	5	1	2	1	3	17	.226
O'Dea, N. Y.	23	31	6	7	13	0	0	2	2	0	7	.226
Outlaw, Bos.	18	42	6	9	10	1	0	0	1	0	1	.214
Warstler, Bos.	35	108	10	23	30	5	1	0	0	1	6	.213
Whitehead, N. Y.	47	159	10	33	44	4	2	1	5	0	13	.208
E. Moore, Bkn.	33	111	13	23	32	3	3	0	1	2	13	.207
Mancuso, Chi.	25	92	6	19	25	3	0	1	1	0	7	.207
Whitney, Phil.	24	58	8	12	17	0	1	1	6	0	6	.207
Gleeson, Chi.	38	129	20	26	42	6	2	2	3	4	16	.202
Berger, Cin.	34	118	12	23	38	3	0	4	2	0	11	.195
Lopez, Bos.	41	134	11	26	40	3	1	3	2	1	13	.194
Klein, Phil.-Pitt.	28	57	9	10	17	2	1	1	2	1	9	.175
Marty, Chi.-Phil.	28	94	8	16	28	3	0	3	0	2	15	.170
Jensen, Pitt.	12	12	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167
R. Mueller, Pitt.	20	37	0	6	8	2	0	0	1	0	2	.162

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
McGee, St. L.	14	5	0	1.000	44	36	9	10	22	0	1
Wyatt, Bkn.	7	4	0	1.000	45	31	15	18	23	1	2
Swift, Pitt.	10	2	0	1.000	43	37	10	10	21	1	0
Hutchinson, Bkn.	15	2	0	1.000	30	27	21	15	12	0	1
J. Dean, Chi.	4	2	0	1.000	24	14	2	1	9	0	0
W. Brown, N. Y.	11	2	0	1.000	20	28	15	10	12	1	1
J. Russell, Chi.	14	1	0	1.000	29	35	17	8	13	0	0
Bauers, Pitt.	4	1	0	1.000	9	4	5	6	1	1	1
Burkhart, Phil.	5	1	0	1.000	8	11	5	2	2	0	0
Derringer, Cin.	12	8	1	.889	91	94	35	10	35	2	1
Fette, Bos.	10	7	2	.778	70	45	16	28	23	0	3
Gumbert, N. Y.	11	6	2	.750	81	89	44	27	28	0	1
Warneke, St. L.	12	6	2	.750	77	59	25	16	27	2	2
Johnson, Phil.	7	3	1	.750	29	25	9	3	11	0	0
Grissom, Cin.	9	5	2	.714	52	49	21	19	21	1	1
Whitehill, Chi.	5	2	1	.667	30	35	19	20	15	0	3
Casey, Bkn.	8	2	1	.667	27	31	6	9	8	1	0
Sullivan, Bos.	13	2	1	.667	23	25	14	14	12	1	1
Beck, Phil.	9	2	1	.667	20	22	12	9	17	0	0
Walters, Cin.	11	7	4	.636	86	81	31	30	41	4	3
L. Moore, Cin.	12	7	4	.636	71	76	27	44	48	2	0
Posedel, Bos.	11	5	3	.625	61	55	30	24	18	0	1
Sewell, Pitt.	13	6	4	.600	73	70	34	24	32	0	0
Tamulis, Bkn.	9	3	2	.600	63	57	22	25	22	1	3
Lohrman, N. Y.	14	3	2	.600	41	41	19	10	20	1	0
Page, Chi.	7	3	2	.600	41	60	30	15	11	0	0
Higbe, Chi.-Phil.	11	3	2	.600	39	28	21	35	27	2	1
C. Davis, St. L.	18	8	6	.571	89	82	39	14	28	2	1
French, Chi.	11	4	3	.571	65	75	26	20	31	0	3
Hamlin, Bkn.	12	5	4	.556	75	67	38	21	22	0	1
Tobin, Pitt.	11	5	5	.500	74	96	40	17	22	2	1
Vander Meer, Cin.	10	3	3	.500	62	58	35	47	44	0	0
J. Bowman, Pitt.	11	3	3	.500	59	64	33	17	16	1	0
Salvo, N. Y.	10	3	3	.500	53	54	28	29	34	3	0
Pressnell, Bkn.	6	2	2	.500	40	30	15	12	14	0	0
R. Bowman, St. L.	15	2	2	.500	38	42	24	23	21	0	4
Bryant, Chi.	3	1	1	.500	23	29	19	11	6	1	2
Coffman, N. Y.	13	1	1	.500	19	25	13	6	9	3	0
Thompson, Cin.	12	1	1	.500	18	17	7	9	9	0	1
Mungo, Bkn.	8	3	4	.429	56	48	26	23	27	3	2
Weiland, St. L.	8	3	4	.429	40	41	16	15	18	4	0
Lee, Chi.	13	5	7	.417	85	92	44	28	30	0	1
Passeau, Phil.-Chi.	11	3	5	.375	72	65	30	34	44	1	0
MacFayden, Bos.	10	3	5	.375	65	65	34	20	21	2	1
Schumacher, N. Y.	9	3	5	.375	58	70	36	32	18	0	5
Klinger, Pitt.	12	4	7	.364	81	85	39	26	24	2	2
Mulcahy, Phil.	14	3	6	.333	89	95	61	47	30	5	6
Lillard, Chi.	10	2	4	.333	45	50	33	28	26	3	2
M. Brown, Pitt.	17	1	2	.333	41	40	16	8	14	0	1
Errickson, Bos.	7	1	2	.333	30	25	10	11	8	0	0
Castleman, N. Y.	9	1	2	.333	27	24	13	21	7	0	1
Blanton, Pitt.	3	1	2	.333	14	18	11	6	1	0	1
Melton, N. Y.	14	2	6	.250	63	70	34	25	36	2	0
Cooper, St. L.	12	1	3	.250	40	43	27	26	31	0	2
Butcher, Phil.	11	2	8	.200	65	77	42	35	22	1	2
Fitzsimmons, Bkn.	8	1	4	.200	42	58	28	11	13	0	0
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	1	4	.200	28	32	15	4	14	0	0
Turner, Bos.	14	1	5	.167	62	82	37	18	23	2	0
Hollingsworth, Phil.	10	0	7	.000	39	49	35	20	14	0	1
Evans, Bkn.	10	0	4	.000	22	25	15	11	12	0	0
Shoffner, Bos.	9	0	2	.000	37	42	26	18	15	0	0
Lanning, Bos.	10	0	2	.000	31	28	12	13	11	0	1
Harrell, Chi.-Phil.	5	0	2	.000	18	26	16	7	4	0	1

Gehrig Announces Plans to Undergo Physical Check-up

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 10.—Lou Gehrig, without comment on his previous details, disclosed today that he would go to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., next week for an examination.

The big first baseman, who set an "iron man" record for competition in 2,130 consecutive American League games before benching himself May 2 at Detroit, will appear with the Yankees in an exhibition game at Kansas City Monday before entering the clinic.

Gehrig looked thin and drawn as he announced his decision to have a check up of his physical condition, but insisted that he expected to return to his position during the summer.

His stay at the clinic probably will be four days unless his condition necessitates treatment.

Wants Game

The Dodge A. C. baseball team is seeking games with unlimited teams, local and out-of-town, which have diamonds. Call Manager Frank Smith at Atlantic 7143 or Al Smith at Lincoln 0171-J.

Worsteds, Gabardines
Mohairs, Silks

Customed Tailored to Your Individual Measure

Regularly $50 Values $35

Here is your opportunity to select a distinctive custom-tailored suit at an exceptionally low price.

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
CORNER 8th & G STREETS N.W.

Miss Pat Captures Top Honors in Upperville Horse Show

Moffett Star Wins 5 Blues, 2 Seconds

Mrs. John Anderson Takes Reserve Title In Upperville Event With Her Nijinsky

By Anne Hagner

A Special Correspondent.

Upperville, Va., June 10.—Miss Pat, brilliant chestnut 4-year-old owned by Horace Moffett, of Marshall, Va., won the most coveted horse show championship in Virginia when she was awarded the tricolor of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show at Grafton Farm, near here, today.

The well-made, three-quarter-bred mare won five blue ribbons, two seconds, and four minor awards to chalk up 31 points and leave all competition far in the lurch, including representatives from such powerful stables as Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Llangollen Stables, and other top show strings.

Miss Pat was ridden throughout the show by Tommy Cooke with the exception of the ladies' hunters, in which Ellie Wood Keith took the mount and added another blue to Miss Pat's collection. The stiff fences on the outside course and in the oak-canopied show ring failed to stop the smooth-performing mare, who has never hit a fence during her brief but successful show career.

Double Triumph

Miss Pat, a daughter of the well-known sire Espino, was one of several Espino-bred winners. In the classes for thoroughbred yearling colts and fillies, Raymond Tartiere's two youngsters, a filly by Espino—Ameris K., and the other a chestnut colt by Espino—Oro, scored a double triumph over nearly 30 likely yearlings in each event.

Another of Espino's illustrious offspring carried off the top award in the class for 2-year-olds, when Mrs. Arthur White's Spanish Spear showed the way to a ringful of classy thoroughbreds. Still another Espino followed the same route by taking fourth in the event, a brown filly, Randle's Mistress, owned by U. S. Randle.

The reserve championship of the two-day show went to Mrs. John B. Anderson's gray Nijinsky, ridden by Billie Jacobs Wetheral. Although the intense heat caused Mrs. Wetheral a short fainting spell in the middle of the afternoon, she came back to win a second to Springsbury Farm's Billy Do in the touch-and-out class and a blue with Mrs. Anderson's horse in the corinthian event, in addition to piloting three other Springsbury mounts in every class.

Lisbeth Stieg Hurt

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's lengthy list of entries, which was not performing in the top form that made them dominate last week's Washington show, came back into their own in the last class of the day, when Bon Diable, Two Leggins and Airy Spirit took the hunt team award after a good trip over the outside course.

Lisbeth Stieg, young Washingtonian, who rode the Whitney horses during the afternoon, received a bad cut in her side when she was kicked by Spring Hope, from which she had just dismounted in the corinthian class. She fainted, but, after treatment by Dr. Fred Sanderson, she recovered. Dr. Sanderson said that the cut was not serious.

Summaries (second day)

THOROUGHBRED BROOD MARES—Won by Ruella, Rokeby Stables; second, Masked Queen, Mrs. Holland Potter; third, Dining Out, Mrs. D. C. Sands; fourth, Painted Vixen, Mrs. Dodge Sloan.

THOROUGHBRED SUCKLINGS—Won by entry, Dr. Robert Humphries; second, entry, Colin McLeod; third, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; fourth, entry, Mrs. Dodge Sloan.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS—Won by Runantell, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; second, Double Scotch, Charles Cushman; third, Valorous, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; fourth, Gray Coat, Peach Brothers.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Won by Daddy Jim, Mildred Gaines; second, Lisa Jane, Dunnottar Pony Farm; third, Sunny, Mildred Gaines; fourth, Frosty, Elaine Marie Tartiere.

PONIES OVER JUMPS—Won by Silver Queen, Dunnottar Pony Farm; second, Victorian II, Springsbury Farm; third, Lisa Jane, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Higlo, Ray S. Shoemaker; second, Nijinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson; third, Protest, Springsbury Farm; fourth, Gateway, Frederick Warburg.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Two Leggins, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Miss Pat, Horace Moffett; third, Sallyport, Springsbury Farm; fourth, Abeneso, Ray S. Shoemaker.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING FILLIES—Won by entry, Raymond F. Tartiere; second, entry, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Brown; third, entry, Brookmeade Farm; fourth, entry, Dr. L. M. Allen.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING COLTS—Won by entry, Raymond F. Tartiere; second, entry, W. F. Hitt; third, entry, W. H. Lipscomb; fourth, entry, Kenneth Glipin.

THOROUGHBRED 2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Spanish Spear, Mrs. Arthur White; second, Sylvan Queen, Benton Stables; third, Roma Gino, Springsbury Farm; fourth, Randle's Mistress, U. S. Randle.

PONIES, SADDLE CLASS—Won by Peach Melba, C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; second, Azalea, Edgewood Farm; third, Sunny South, Patricia Downes.

THOROUGHBRED ROAD HACKS—Won by Higlo, Ray Shoemaker; second, The Bear, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, Brown Bruin, Springsbury Farm; fourth, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen.

PONIES OVER JUMPS—Won by Sunny South, Patricia Downes; second, Iron Duke, Edgewood Farm; third, Diamond Boy, E. B. Grimes; fourth, Tip Top, Mrs. John B. Anderson.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Billy Do, Springsbury Farm; second, Nijinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson; third, Birthday Party, Edgewood Farm; fourth, Nip, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Brown Bruin, Springsbury Farm; second, Sallyport, Springsbury Farm; third, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen; fourth, Court Alea, Mrs. Fay Ingalls.

LADIES' HUNTERS.—Won by Miss Pat, Horace Moffett; second, Bricklayer, Ray Shoemaker; third, Golondrina, Mrs. James Hamilton; fourth, Wood Rock, Benton Stables.

CORINTHIAN CLASS—Won by Nijinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson; second, Billy Do, Springsbury Farm; third, Two Leggins, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; fourth, Miss Pat, Horace Moffett.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by Bon Diable, Two Leggins and Airy Spirit, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Billy Do, Brown Bruin and Sallyport, owned by Springsbury Farm; third, Faithful Heart and The Bear, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, and Miss Pat, owned by Horace Moffett; fourth, Clinker, owned by Mrs. Kenneth Ellis; Higlo, owned by Ray Shoemaker, and Rozalia II, owned by Ernest Redmon.

CHAMPION—Miss Pat.

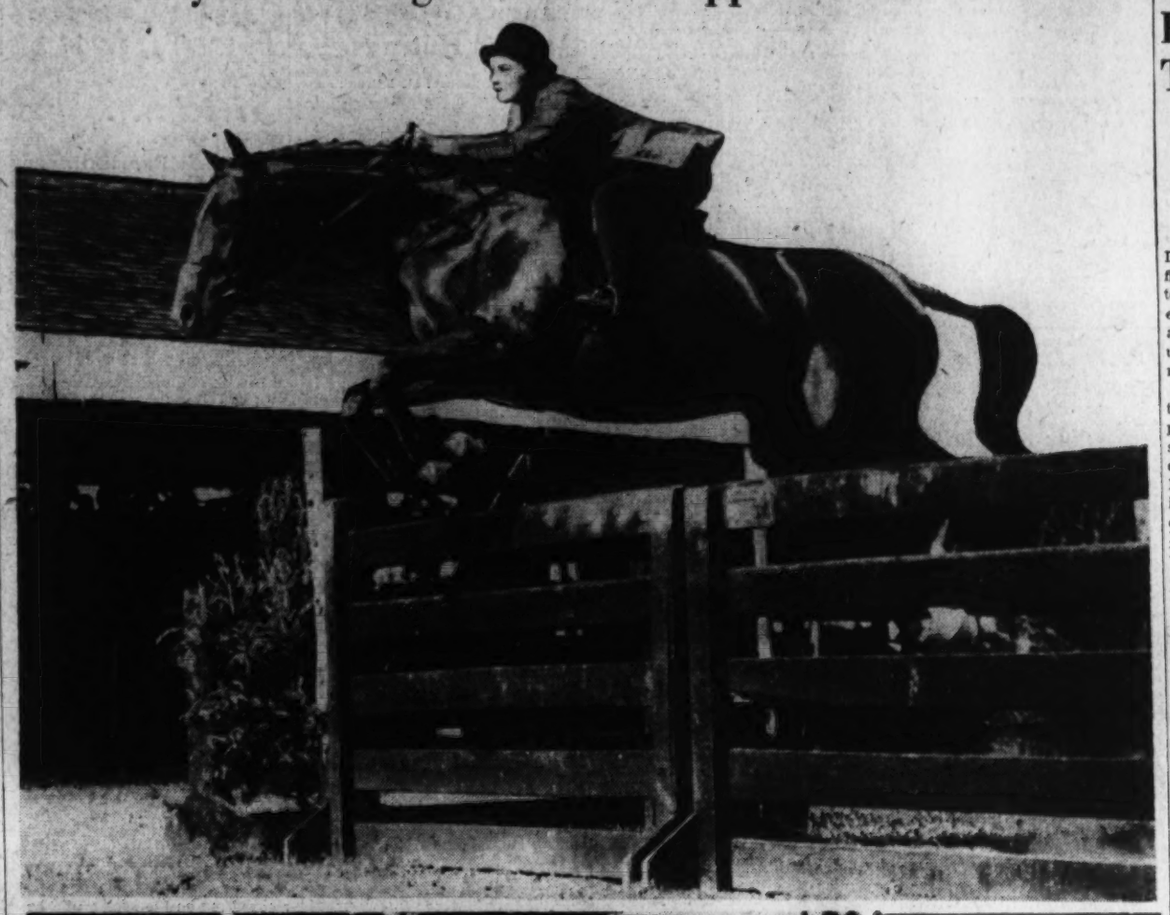
RESERVE—Nijinsky.

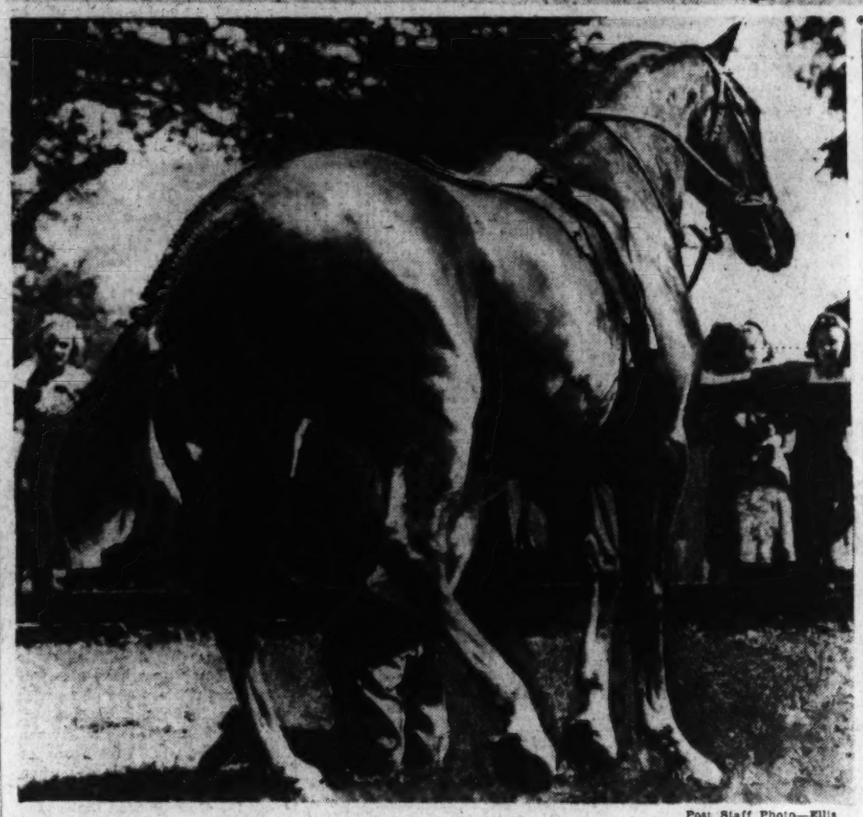
New Golf Course Will Open Today

Langston golf course will be dedicated and opened to play at 2 p. m. today, with Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of National Capital Parks, officiating.

The new nine-hole course for colored sportsmen is situated on the west bank of Kingman Lake in Anacostia Park, north of Benning road.

Two Ways of Taking a Fence at Upperville Horse Show





Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Miss Pat, with Ellie Wood Keith up, was yesterday awarded the championship of Upperville, Va., horse show over some of the finest horses in this region. Above, she is shown winning the class for ladies' hunters. Lower, is Joyce Fontaine, young Upperville rider, just after falling from Tony in the jumping ponies' class. Tony had just taken a jump. Miss Fontaine finished the course

British Hope To Even Polo Series Today

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 10.—Needing victory to remain in the running for the coveted Westchester Cup, the finest British polo team since the World War will ride again tomorrow against America's picked quartet at the Meadowbrook Club.

A British triumph would wipe out last Sunday's 11-to-7 setback and set the stage for the climax of the first post-war three-game Anglo-American series. Since regaining the $200 trophy in 1921, the Americans have won every series in two straight games.

For the United States, Mike Phipps will be at No. 1; Tommy Hitchcock, jr., a ten-goal player for 17 years, at No. 2; Stewart Iglehart, at No. 3, and Winston Guest, at back. Phipps and Iglehart also are handicapped at ten goals and Guest at seven.

Bob Skene, youthful Australian, will be at No. 1 for the British with Aidan Roark, Gerald Balding and Eric Tyrrell-Martin back of him.

Specs Parker Tops G.W. High Batters

Alexandria, June 10.—"Specs" Parker, flashy left fielder of the George Washington High School nine, topped the varsity team in batting during the past season with an average of .374, according to statistics compiled and announced today by Billy Carne, sports editor of the school paper. He hit safely 20 times in 53 appearances at the plate.

Three other members of the G. W. nine hit above the .300 mark during the season. They were Buddy Saffle, shortstop, .371; Capt. Wilbur Robinson, third base, .353, and "Dinky" Scott, outfielder, .333.

Hamilton Travels

The Hamilton Decorators will travel to Snug Harbor, Md., today for a double clash with the defenders, starting at 1:30. Meyers and Fischer are slated to hurl for the Washington delegation. Players have been asked to meet at 16th and U street, northwest, at sharp 11:30 a. m.

Cream of Nation's Track Stars In Los Angeles for Big Meet

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, June 10.—The Nation's finest track and field stars descend on Los Angeles this week for the eighteenth annual NaNtional Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Into the stronghold of the reigning kings of the cinder path, the University of Southern California, march the best in the land, determined to wrest the crown from a Trojan horde that has captured the team title for four straight years with power never equaled in the history of the event.

More than 200 athletes, the backbone of America's 1940 Olympic games challenge, go into action Friday and Saturday in Memorial Coliseum, scene of the 1932 Olympics.

Michigan, Stanford, Illinois, California, Louisiana State, Indiana and Ohio State, all past N. C. A. A. champions, are sending men to the tournament, as are 51 other schools around the country. The defending Trojans enter an undefeated Pacific Coast Conference team of 28.

Johnny Woodruff, Pitt's 440 and 880 star, sent word today he would defend his N. C. A. A. 880 title instead of competing in the Princeton Invitational. Woodruff won both the quarter and the half mile in the recent N. C. A. A. A. and probably will go after both titles in the coming event.

Rocks Are Running In St. Marys Waters

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., June 10.—St. Mary's famous fishing grounds are living up to their reputation and fine catches of rock are being made here daily. Capt. Walter Cheseldine reports again this week two catches of rock off Tall Timbers. One party headed by J. S. Smetaina caught 63 rock averaging 11 pounds and another including Charles Gamon, Dave Marley, jr., H. K. Della and Gus W. Behrens caught 58 rock weighing up to 10 pounds.

Twin Bill Carded

Georgetown Athletics, Division A leaders in the Colored Inter-City Conference, encounter the fast Coleville Tigers today in a double-header at Green Valley. First game will be called at 1:30 p. m.

7-Up Turns Back Cradock Terry

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 10.—The 7-Up A. C., of Washington, D. C., defeated Craddock Terry this afternoon, 10 to 1. Although McIntire gave up 9 hits, he kept them all well scattered. He also had 3 hits in five times at bat, a triple and two singls. Albert had a home run, two two-baggers and two singles in five times at bat. Schwab had three for five two-base hits and a single. The two teams play a double-header tomorrow.

7 Up.	AB	H	O	A	Cr.-Terry.	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf..	5	4	3	0	Powell,ss..	5	1	3	2
Hebrew,2b.	5	1	0	5	Drisk'll,lf..	5	1	2	0
Plumb,lf..	4	1	2	0	Fortune,cf.	5	1	2	0
Schwab,c..	5	3	5	2	Carr,rf....	4	1	2	0
Dugan,ss..	5	2	2	1	Trint,2b...	4	2	3	5
F.C'kley,rf	5	2	4	0	White,1b..	4	1	8	1
G.C'kley,3b	4	1	0	3	C'white,3b.	4	0	2	3
James,1b...	3	2	11	0	Goff,c.....	4	1	5	1
McIntire,p	3	3	0	0	Warren,p...	3	1	0	0
					McA'dria,p	1	0	0	0
Totals..	41	19	27	11	Totals.	39	9	27	12

7 Up A. C.	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	2	3	—10
Craddock Terry	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—Albert (2), Hebrew, Schwab (2), Dugan, F. Cookley (2), G. Cookley, McIntire, Trint. Error—G. Cookley. Two-base hits—Albert, Schwab (2), Driskell. Three-base hits—McIntire, F. Cookley. Home run—Albert. Double play—Trint to Powell to White. Left on bases—7 Up A. C., 8; Craddock Terry, 1. First base on balls—Off McIntire 1. Hits—Off Warren, 11 in 7⅓ innings. Off McAlexandria, 8 in 1⅔ innings. Struck out—By McIntire, 5; by Warren, 4. Losing pitcher—Warren.

Pro Grid Meeting

Dayton, Ohio, June 10 (AP).—The annual rules meeting of the National Professional Football League will be held at Pittsburgh, July 29-30, acting League President Carl Storck announced tonight.

Sweeps Series

Rocky Mount, N. C., June 10 (AP).—Rocky Mount made a clean sweep of its series with Charlotte by defeating the Hornets, 10-9, today in a ten-inning game.

Badger Crew Does 6-Mile Practice Pull

Outstanding Shells Are Tuning Up on Hudson For Intercollegiate

By the Associated Press.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 10.—Wisconsin's varsity crew, which reached here today for a week's training for the intercollegiate championship regatta, June 17, began work late this afternoon with a 6-mile pull on the Hudson River.

Washington's crews also arrived today and lost little time getting into action, while all the other crews here, including three California eights, held late-afternoon workouts in oppressively hot and humid weather.

The Wisconsin varsity, beaten in a 3-mile race at Syracuse yesterday, kept its beat low as Coach Ralph Hunn sent the oarsmen out for a couple of pulls upriver and a long one down, about 3 miles from the starting line to the Wisconsin boathouse. The Badgers have four of last year's varsity in the boat and row smoothly at a low beat.

The Washington boating has been changed drastically since the race with California this spring and Coach Al Ulbrickson indicated it may be changed again. It was learned the husky freshmen have been beating the varsity regularly at the 2,000-meter distance on the West Coat, and that, according to Washington followers, is something which just isn't done.

So far only Columbia has had a time trial over the 4-mile route and results were not announced. But Coach Hubert Glendon has practically the same crew as last year and it rows more smoothly this season.

Cornell, Syracuse and Navy, with three crews each, are expected to arrive tomorrow.

Naval Air Station's Lead in Danger

Naval Air Station nine, which holds first place in the United States Government League, will have its lead threatened seriously this week when it engages two league teams. It meets the last place Gas Light team on Tuesday, and Thursday faces Pepco, in second place, on the North Ellipse. Three other important games are on the card.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Naval Air	5	1	.833
Pepco	6	2	.750
Union Printers	3	3	.500
F. B. I.	3	4	.429
Treasury	3	4	.333
Wash. Gas Light	1	6	.143

Week's Schedule

Tuesday—F. B. I. vs. Union Printers, S. Ellipse; Naval Air vs. Gas Light, Air Station. Wednesday—Treasury vs. F. B. I., W. Ellipse. Thursday—Pepco vs. Naval Air, N. Ellipse. Friday—Gas Light vs. Union Printers, E. Ellipse.

Motor-Bike Racing Listed at Glenmont

Motorcycle racing, the sport of many thrills and almost as many spills, will be held just outside the District line, in Glenmont, Md., today with eight races scheduled. The National Capital Motorcycle Club, Inc., will sponsor the tests of speed over a 2-5 of a mile course.

Ray Stone, one of Washington's outstanding racers, will be entered in several of the races astride an imported speed demon, and as an added attraction he will drive at high speed through a flaming board wall. Other local stars will be Bob McKeever, on a four-cylinder job, and Don Smith, whose new custom-built steed looks as speedy as they come. Glenmont is located six miles beyond Silver Spring on Georgia avenue. General admission will be 25 cents.

Markley Keeps 20-Gauge Title

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—Dr. Fred E. Markley, of Staunton, successfully defended his 20-gauge championship and captured the .410 gauge title in the sixth annual State skeet championships at the Richmond Skeet Club today.

Markley clipped 93 targets out of 100 to wrest the .410 gauge championship from a fellow townsman, B. Wayne Erskine. The defending champion was forced into a shoot-off with R. E. Stuart, sr., of Alexandria; G. M. Gilkerson and Erskine, however, to retain the 20-gauge title. The four finished the regular shoot with 98x100, but Markley had a perfect 25 in the shoot-off.

Mrs. Leslie Webb, of Richmond, captured the women's championship for the second straight year, clipping 95 out of 100 targets.

Potomac Park Wins Tennis Match, 6 to 3

The Potomac Park tennis team defeated Fairlawn, 6—3, yesterday on the Fairlawn courts in a Public Parks League match.

Singles

Stocklinski (Potomac) defeated Lindjem, 6—1, 6—2; Allis Ritzenberg (Potomac), defeated Contreras, 6—0, 6—4; Turner (Potomac) defeated Herbert, 6—4, 6—3; Silva (Fairlawn) defeated Goldsmith, 6—2, 6—2; Lichliter (Potomac) defeated Brooks, 6—8, 7—5, 6—4; Brinkerhoff (Potomac) defeated Matthews, 3—6, 6—3, 8—1.

Doubles

Smith and Herbert (Fairlawn) defeated Ritzenberg and Turner, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4; Stocklinski and Goldsmith (Potomac) defeated Deck and Housh, 6—3, 6—4; Lindjem and Brooks (Fairlawn) defeated Brinkerhoff and St. Jean, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2.

Wins in 12th

Winston-Salem, N. C., June 10 (AP). Two runs in the twelfth inning broke a 3-3 tie and gave Winston-Salem's twins a 5 to 3 victory over the Richmond Colts here this afternoon.

Toast of the Sandlots

Vic Gauzza, jr.

His dad runs half the leagues of any consequence in Washington, but Vic, jr., doesn't hold his fielding job with Interior, of the Departmental League, because of that. He's fast, like the wind, and explodes base hits all over the place from the plate. His constant source of wonder is, "how an outfielder can drop a high fly ball."

A product of McKinley High back in 1932, when Tech was higher in the baseball scale, Vic has played with Interior for four years. He helped win a city title in 1937, when the team was called PWA and last year saw his mates lose a close decision to FBI for the crown. It's just a matter of time, he thinks, until this year's championship belongs to Interior.

At the moment, Vic is hitting around .400. His lowest year since leaving high school was 1938, when he had a mere .300. He finished with .365 in '37. Would like to play big league ball, but hasn't too much confidence in his own ability. "Too many good ball players in the country," he says, excluding himself.—BURNETT.

VIC GAUZZA, JR.
Post Staff Photo.

Dreadnaughts, Purcellville To Play Today

Alexandrians Hope To End 3-Game Losing Streak in Loop Play

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, June 10.—Alexandria Dreadnaughts return to their home field after an absence of two weeks tomorrow afternoon, when they entertain the Purcellville A. C. in a Tri-County League game, scheduled to get under way at the Municipal Stadium at 2:30.

The locals will be out to halt a three-game losing streak at the expense of the only team they have succeeded in defeating in league competition to date. They trimmed Purcellville, 11 to 3, in their opening game, but since then have dropped successive decisions to Herndon, Vienna and Furnace Mountain.

In an effort to iron out the weaknesses apparent in the past three games, Coach Nick Colasanto has signed several new players who will make their debuts in tomorrow's tilt, after having received the official approval of the league board. Among the newcomers are Lee Fones, varsity outfielder with the Elon College nine during the past season, and Stan Heflin, regular first baseman of the George Washington High School team for the past three years. Colasanto is also dickering with Buddy Saffelle, standout scholastic shortstop, and he may be in uniform against Purcellville.

Either Jimmy Lyons, a side-arm hurler, or "Duck" Porter, former George Washington High School ace, will get the starting mound assignment for the Dreadnaughts.

Miniature Boat Regatta On Today At Reflecting Pool

A miniature regatta with all the trimmings of a President's Cup race will be staged this afternoon in the west end of the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool when a dozen Lilliputian motor boats roar over a circular course at speeds up to 45 miles an hour.

The event will be sponsored by the Miniature Power Boat Club of Washington. John Pendleton, club secretary, yesterday announced that entries have been received from several out-of-town model racing enthusiasts. The tiny craft, varying in weight from 5 to 15 pounds, will race in individual heats against time.

A pole will be erected in the center of the pool, at the end of which a light steel cable will be attached by a swivel joint. The other end of the cable runs to the boat, so that the craft will transcribe a circle around the pole under power.

The regatta will be run off in four classes, ranging from Class A through Class D. Competitors will warm up their craft out of water, then give them a half-lap run before the timing starts. The average length of the miniatures varies from 20 to 40 inches, according to class.

Brewers Beat Russell, Win 1st-Half Title

Motor Nine, Minus Its First-String Hurlers, Is Swamped, 15 to 3

All question of the supremacy of the Heurich Brewers in the first half of the Industrial Baseball League was removed from the minds of about 2,000 sandlot fans yesterday on the South Ellipse, where the rampaging Beermen carved out a 15-to-3 triumph over Russell Motors. The slaughter, ended in the seventh with only one out, gave Heurich the first-half title and installed it in a favorite berth for the final championship.

Russell was forced to operate without any of its first-string pitchers, Frank Watt, Lefty Brown and Joe Green having contracted to pitch semipro ball today. Bobby Mathias, regular catcher, also was absent.

Managers of both clubs admitted it was the loosest game the clubs had played this season. A total of 16 errors were committed, 10 by Russell. Joe Pusateri was credited with three, and Ed Cinotti and Harding had two apiece. Bill Sheldon committed half the misplays of the victors.

In the first inning both teams went scoreless, but Russell touched off the powder keg with one run in the second. Heurich scored three times in its half of the second and five times in the third. The high spot of the game probably was Sheldon's homer in the fifth. Witnesses claimed he failed to touch second, but he was allowed the run by the umpire.

Walter James gave up only four hits against the Beermen, and "Reds" Minimen, who relieved Starting Pitcher Kaplan for Russell, allowed all of Heurich's six safeties.

Russell.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
McM'n,p,rf	4	0	0	1	Knight,rf..	4	1	1	0
Cinotti,ss.	4	1	2	2	Colliere,c..	3	0	8	0
Nau,2b....	2	1	3	6	Barry,cf...	3	1	2	0
P'sateri,3b	3	0	1	1	C'flower,lf.	3	0	0	0
H'ding,1b	3	1	10	0	Knepley,3b.	2	1	1	4
Sh'rtuc,cf.	3	0	1	0	Shelton,2b.	4	1	3	3
Hilleary,lf.	2	0	1	0	K'fman,ss..	2	0	0	1
Godfrey,c.	3	1	1	0	S'livan,1b..	3	1	9	0
Brown,rf..	3	0	1	1	James,p....	3	1	0	1
Kaplan,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	27	4	19	11	Totals..	27	6	21	9

Russell	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—		3
Heurich	0	3	0	1	3	3	0	—		15

Called on account darkness; one out.

Runs—Harding, Cinotti, Brown, Colliflower, Knight, Colliere (2), Barry, Knepley (2), Shelton (3), Kaufman, Sullivan (2), James (2). Errors—Cinotti (2), Nau, Pusateri (3), Harding (2), Godfrey, Kaplan, Colliflower (2), Shelton (3), James. Two-base hit—Sullivan. Three-base hit—Knight. Home run—Shelton.

Final Standings

	W.	L.
Heurich	7	2
Russell	6	3
O'Donnell's	4	3
Seven Up	2	5
Old Milwaukee	1	6

Week's Schedule

(All games on the Ellipse at 5 o'clock.)

Monday (South), Heurich Brewers vs. O'Donnell's Grill.

Tuesday (West), Seven Up vs. Russell.

Wednesday (North), Old Milwaukee vs. Heurich.

Thursday (East), O'Donnell's vs. Seven Up.

Allen Shuts Out Mackmen, 6 to 0

INDIANS, from Page 1.

third inning. Ben Chapman was walked and scored on Heath's double.

Siebert connected for a high single to rightfield off one of Allen's fast balls, but went down attempting to steal second.

The only other hit off Allen came when Brucker lined to left with one out, but was stranded on the runways when both Sam Chapman and Lodigiani flied.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
G'nbein,2b	4	0	2	4	Pytlak,c..	5	2	6	1
Moses,rf..	3	0	1	1	C'mpbell,rf	4	0	2	0
Siebert,1b	3	1	7	0	B.Ch'an,cf.	2	1	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	5	1	Heath,lf...	4	2	5	0
Brucker,c.	3	1	3	0	Trosky,1b..	3	1	7	1
S.Ch'an,cf	3	0	3	0	Keltner,3b.	4	1	0	3
L'giani,3b.	3	0	1	3	Grimes,2b.	4	2	3	3
Ambler,ss.	3	0	1	2	Webb,ss....	3	2	1	1
*Miles....	1	0	0	0	Allen,p....	4	0	1	1
N'some,ss.	0	0	1	0					
Potter,p...	2	0	0	0	Totals..	33	11	27	10
Joyce,p...	0	0	0	0					
†Etten....	1	0	0	0					
P'melee,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	2	24	10					

*Batted for Ambler in eighth.

†Batted for Joyce in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	—	6

Runs—Pytlak, B. Chapman (2), Heath, Trosky (2). Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Heath (2), Trosky (2), Webb, Grimes. Two-base hits—Keltner, Heath (2). B. Chapman, Trosky. Three-base hit—Grimes. Stolen base—B. Chapman. Sacrifice—Webb. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Potter, 5; off Parmelee, 1; off Allen, 4. Struck out—By Parmelee, 1; by Allen, 5. Hits—Off Potter, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Joyce, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Parmelee, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Joyce. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Geisel, Piparas and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Liggett Seeks Sixth Victory In Row Today

Klein Tavern Star Faces J. C. Flood In League Game

Bill Liggett, who has pitched Klein Tavern to five straight victories in the Capitol City Sunday League, as well as help win the Departmental League first-half title for Interior, will be on the mound for the Tavernmen today when they face J. C. Flood at 3 p. m. It will be the feature of Capitol City play, and Jack Burroughs will handle the mound work for Flood.

Klein is tied for first place in A section. It will be forced to extend itself against the fast-improving Flood nine, which has rallied for third place. D. G. S., the other half of the deadlock, faces Retail Clerks in a cofeature on the Ellipse.

TODAY'S CARD

3 P. M.

"A Section—Klein Tavern vs. J. C. Flood, S. Ellipse; G. G. S. vs. Retail Clerks, E. Ellipse; Cameo vs. Reed's, No. 2 Monument; Small Motor vs. Tex Tavern, No. 1 Fairlawn.

11 A. M.

"B" Section—Ross Jewelers vs. Service Battery, S. Ellipse; J. E. Dyer vs. Arcade Pontiac, E. Ellipse; Arcade Market vs. S W. Market, No. 1 Fairlawn; Wades Auto vs. Wakefield, No. 2 Monument.

1 P. M.

Junior Section—No. 10 P. B. C. vs. No. 3 P. B. C., No. 1 Monument; Cardinals vs. No. 4 P. B. C., S. Ellipse; Prince Georges B. C. vs. Uline, E. Ellipse; Mohawks vs. Deodes, No. 2 Monument.

Bulla Is Cause Of Those Jitters

VIDMER, from Page 1.

the game for all these years frowned and disapproved of such desecration of the traditions. Anyway, Johnny Bulla, leading by a stroke with 18 holes left to play, ran into difficulties along the route and finished three strokes back of the leaders.

Yet he might have won. A last round of 70, one over par, would have left him leading the field alone. So might his pal, Sam Snead, have come romping home ahead for the first time in a major tournament.

Three years ago when Sam started out on his professional career, he met Johnny Bulla from the neighboring State of North Carolina. Neither of them had much capital to finance the winter tour, so they decided to pool their scant resources and split expenses. They bought a second-hand car and started off with high hopes and dreams of riches.

The dreams came true for Sam. Almost as soon as he poked his head over the horizon he was hailed as a future champion. And the future might have been the present day. Sam needed only to play the last eighteen in even par to win. On the first round he had broken par. But with the title, or a tie for it, still within reach he floundered on the last hole and took an eight, where a four would have made tomorrow's play-off a foursome.

So Sam Snead and Johnny Bulla both had their chances today and failed. So did Clayton Heafner, who turned in the best round of the tournament in the morning, shooting a 66, and then collapsed completely in the afternoon. So did Bud Ward, the amateur from the Western Coast. Par figures for the last round would have put him into the playoff too. But a slip here, another there and he finished three strokes back of the trio who will battle it out at 36 holes as the tournament goes into an extra day.

Hume Springs to Play Herndon A. C. Today

The Hume Springs A. C. will meet Herndon in an Old Dominion League contest this afternoon on the Herndon diamond.

The Springers are in second place with five victories against one defeat and must win from the last-place Herndon Club to stay in the running for the title. Morton will hurl for the locals.

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Consistent Wins Photo Decision in Charles Town Feature

Late Drive Brings $4.80 Shot Victory

Winner Pays His Backers $4.80 Ticket In Thrilling Race; Timber Lady Third

By Walter Haight

Charles Town, W. Va., June 10.—Horses continued to keep the Thomas Camera force busy here today as they finished in nip-and-tuck battles that served to thrill a crowd of 8,000. In a finish, fitting of the feature position on the week-end program, Consistent again proved worthy of her name by getting up in the concluding jump to nose out Romney Royal. The final placing was in accord with the wishes of the favorite players who collected a $4.80 mutuel.

Claimed by Mrs. Helen Horst, of Hagerstown out of her previous race, Consistent kept her winning streak intact in scoring for her new owner and stepped the abbreviated sprint route of four and a half furlongs in 50 seconds.

Although Timber Lady and Schley Goree out broke them, the race was soon between Consistent and Romney Royal and this pair battled it out right on down to the imaginary wire in a race that was a sizzler. Romney Royal was giving his rival 6 pounds but stuck by his running guns and was only beaten in the last jump. Timber Lady, forced to run on the outside of the leaders, weakened gradually in the closing stages.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo, leading rider at the meeting, had the winning mount and was a factor in the victory.

In the secondary feature, Mrs. H. W. Wageley's Jinneal, under good handling by Jockey Leon Garrett came up in the stretch run to win by half a length from G. F. Cook's Clymene. Justa Pilgrim, was third. Jinneal paid $6.

Two well played horses figured in the $12.60 pay-off in the daily double. Stealing Home came off the pace to down Jabberie in the second race and paid $6.60 while Small Change, took the third race at $7.60.

Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers).

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Miss Maker (34)	Sir W'nins (18)	Schley B'k (21)	Tavern (20)	Trixie Lass(18)	Roman Boy (22)	Pencader (21)	Aufoin (19)
Thumb (14)	Game Ch'r (17)	FredsW'ins (14)	Adriatic (15)	Nay Nay (16)	R'al B'ness (14)	Never Idol (17)	S'ery Way (17)
Nanci's Best (8)	Ravenhurst (12)	Bl. Prelude (11)	K'ty's Rival(9)	Spotless (15)	Lady Buck (13)	C'nter Pass (10)	Brown Wren (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Miss Maker	Ravenhurst	Schley Buck	Royal Veil	Trixie Lass	Roman Boy	Pencader	Aufoin
Thumb	Gray Glean	Depinard	Tavern	Spotless	Royal Business	Flying Centaur	Silver Way
Nancis Best	Game Chaser	Preds Warning	Parking Ticket	Beau Bon	Lady Buck	Never Idol	Gold D'Or

Best bet—Trixie Lass.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Miss Maker	Game Chaser	Beefstake	Adriatic	Channing	Strumming	Brocke Herod	Silvery Way
Negopi	Bubble Worth	Jimmy S.	Tavern	Beau Bon	Royal Business	Counter Pass	Aufoin
Thumb	Sir Warning	Blue Prelude	I Do	Worthowning	Roman Boy	Pencader	Brown Wren

Best bet—Adriatic.

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34½. Off 2:37. Winner, A. Hullcoat's b. g. (5), by Prince of Wales—Debit. Trained by F. H. McDonald. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WELSH LAD	(Peck)	113	6	4	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$12.10
GREEN WATER	(W. Kirk)	113	3	5	6^{2}	3½	2½	$2^{1¼}$	1.50
RUNSANY	(Moloney)	113	7	6	5½	6^{2}	4^{2}	3^{nk}	5.60
TULEYRIES STAR	(Root)	110	2	3	$7^{1½}$	7^{12}	5^{2}	4^{2}	5.20
MISS TRYCOM	(Garrett)	113	4	1	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{nk}	5^{2}	4.20
LILTEEN	(Vesseli)	110	5	2	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	6^{h}	6^{12}	9.00
POLLY JO	(Balducci)	106	1	7	8	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	72.30
HALO	(Johnson)	114½	8	8	3½	5^{h}	8	8	39.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WELSH LAD, $26.20, $10.60, $4.80; GREEN WATER, $3.40, $2.60; DUNSANY, $3.40.

WELSH LAD, closest to pace of MISS TRYCOM, ran rival into submission and closed gamely under punishment to hold sway to end. GREEN WATER, in trouble repeatedly, came to outside for racing room and hung in closing test. DUNSANY came with good energy from slow beginning. TULEYRIES STAR closed a gap in final quarter. MISS TRYCOM set early pace and stopped. LILTEEN could not keep up. HALO was through early.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:06. Winner, J. E. Murphy's br. m. (5), by Jock—Elsie. Trained by L. T. Davis. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELSIE J.	(Nertney)	111	5	2	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{1}	$1.50
ITHACAN	(Kenney)	115	1	6	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	4^{1}	2^{nk}	19.90
PASSBROOM	(Vesseli)	115	2	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1½	$3^{1½}$	5.70
ALICE O.	(Moloney)	103	3	3	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{3}	10.20
LUCKY TURN	(Shanks)	112	4	7	7½	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{nk}	2.40
SIR ROSE	(Batts)	110	8	4	5^{1}	5½	6½	6^{1}	11.50
TUFT HUNTER	(Coffman)	115	7	5	4^{2}	4^{1}	5^{2}	7^{10}	17.50
CHESTNUT ANN	(Murray)	113	6	8	8	8	8	8	52.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELSIE J., $5.00, $3.40, $3.00; ITHACAN, $11.20, $6.60; PASSBROOM, $4.60.

ELSIE J., going in vastly improved fashion, came around PASSBROOM'S pace to get to front and was kept to drive to end. ITHACAN came gamely in closing quarter. PASSBROOM, first away, set good pace, but weakened when caught. ALICE O. saved ground and went evenly to show good effort. LUCKY TURN, off slowly, rallied mildly. TUFT HUNTER stopped.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:35. Off 3:39. Winner, L. Seigert's gr. f. (4), by Happy Time—Pocomoke. Trained by W. O. Seigert. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEALING HOME	(Bernhardt)	105	6	3	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	3^{2}	1^{1}	$2.30
JABBERIE	(Vesseli)	110	2	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	29.50
CHESSIE	(Palumbo)	110	7	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2½	3^{1}	2.10
MONOLOGUE	(Vassar)	108½	1	6	6½	5^{1}	5^{4}	4½	6.80
BLIND TALK	(W. Kirk)	115	4	2	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	5^{10}	3.70
LACEY MISS	(Garrett)	105	3	5	8	7½	7^{4}	6½	13.70
DUSKY DEVIL	(Kenney)	115	5	7	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	57.60
VINDICATOR	(Root)	110	8	8	7^{1}	8	8	8	29.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEALING HOME, $6.60, $4.00, $2.60; JABBERIE, $22.20, $7.20; CHESSIE, $2.80.

STEALING HOME, in first flight from start, came around leaders to dispose of JABBERIE and was going in good fashion at end. JABBERIE was in front at break, drew out to good lead and held on stubbornly in closing stages. CHESSIE was closest to pace to stretch and weakened. MONOLOGUE, in trouble at first turn and lacking early speed, made up much ground. BLIND TALK had no excuses. The others were outrun.

Daily Double, Elsie J. and Stealing Home, Paid $12.60.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:05½. Off 4:07½. Winner, B. Bond's b. g. (9), by Aromatic—Petty Cash. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMALL CHANGE	(Root)	118	1	2	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{2}	$2.80
LYDE	(W. Smith)	110	4	5	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	2^{1}	9.60
MR. DEEDS	(Kenney)	118	3	4	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{nk}	3.20
MACHILLA	(Coffman)	115	5	8	8	7½	7^{2}	4^{nk}	38.90
LADY CIREK	(Lauch)	113	6	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	19.10
MADFOOT	(Nertney)	111	8	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	6^{2}	1.60
WHITTLE PETE	(W. Kirk)	113	2	3	3^{1}	3^{nk}	4½	7^{10}	15.70
BLOND REEL	(Taylor)	114½	7	6	7½	8	8	8	58.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMALL CHANGE, $7.60, $4.00, $3.00; LYDE, $8.00, $5.40; MR. DEEDS, $3.80.

SMALL CHANGE, closest to pace of MADFOOT from start, wore down leader and won easily. LYDE, shuffled back going to first turn, had to come wide for racing room and closed full of run. MR. DEEDS was forwardly placed from start and failed to rally in closing stages. MACHILLA closed a gap from slow beginning. MADFOOT, beating gate, crossed over in front of horses and tired after setting pace.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35. Off 4:38. Winner,

Thomas Speer Camera Photo.

Consistent (No. 6) Noses Out Romney Royal

Mrs. H. Horst's b. m. (5), by Aerial—Pretty Mally. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
CONSISTENT	(Palumbo)	113	6	3	2^{nk}	2^{1}	1^{ns}	$1.40
ROMNEY ROYAL	(Villalobo)	119	4	4	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2.60
TIMBER LADY	(Hacker)	111	7	1	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3½	5.60
SCHLEY GOREE	(Shanks)	116	8	2	$6^{1½}$	5½	4^{nk}	6.90
RED FOOT	(Nertney)	111	5	7	4^{1}	7^{2}	5^{2}	23.70
HAPPY HOST	(Garrett)	109	3	5	5½	4^{1}	6^{4}	22.90
CHARMING BOY	(W. Smith)	110	2	6	7^{2}	6^{1}	7^{8}	15.50
GROUDHNEUR	(W. Kirk)	109	1	8	8	8	8	81.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONSISTENT, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; ROMNEY ROYAL, $3.20, $2.80; TIMBER LADY, $4.00.

CONSISTENT, hard ridden, forced pace of ROMNEY ROYAL and closed with excellent courage to barely get up. ROMNEY ROYAL forged to front in opening furlong, saved ground and just missed. TIMBER LADY, first away, raced on outside of leaders and weakened. SCHLEY GOREE closed ground in final quarter. The others were outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:06. Off 5:09. Winner, Mrs. H. W. Wageley's ch. m. (5), by The Satrap—Pink Lily. Trained by G. Lee. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JINNEAL	(Garrett)	109	3	4	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1½	$2.00
CLYMENE	(Root)	112	6	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{1}	2^{1}	2.10
JUSTA PILGRIM	(Palumbo)	109	7	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3½	9.70
QUILL	(Green)	112	1	6	6^{2}	5^{4}	5^{4}	4^{3}	4^{5}	8.00
HUPPY	(Vesseli)	114	5	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	3^{1}	5^{6}	5^{3}	54.10
KESWICK HILL	(W. Kirk)	114	4	7	7	7	7	7	6^{2}	5.20
BANK HOLIDAY	(Hacker)	114	2	1	5^{nk}	6½	6^{1}	6½	7	11.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JINNEAL, $6.00, $3.00, $2.60; CLYMENE, $3.20, $2.80; JUSTA PILGRIM, $3.80.

JINNEAL, nicely handled, moved up gradually, was steadied along while within striking distance of CLYMENE and wore down latter in stretch drive. CLYMENE, rated while setting pace, could not resist winner while under intermittent punishment. JUSTA PILGRIM saved ground and closed with good courage. QUILL closed willingly from slow beginning. HUPPY was closest to pace for half and weakened badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:35. Off 5:36. Winner, Mrs. E. Mathews' b. m. (5), by Mount Beacon—Alice Pennant. Trained by J. Thayer. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEACON QUEEN	(Hacker)	106	8	4	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$5.70
SOME GROUCHER	(C. Kirk)	105	3	2	8	8	7^{3}	6^{2}	2^{1}	26.00
ADO	(Scocca)	111	6	3	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3½	3.60
LEW DUNLIN	(Shanks)	112	5	8	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	7.30
FAMOUS CLAYTON	(Hernandez)	111	1	7	7^{1}	7^{2}	5½	5½	5^{3}	1.30
KALEIDA	(Vesseli)	106	7	6	5½	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	6^{3}	8.20
MAMUCK	(Garrett)	106	4	5	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	6^{1}	7^{5}	7^{6}	36.70
CAPTAIN BILL	(Lauch)	112	2	1	4^{1}	5^{nk}	8	8	8	34.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEACON QUEEN, $13.40, $10.60, $5.40; SOME GROUCHER, $17.40, $6.60; ADO, $3.80.

BEACON QUEEN, rushed up on outside at once to get to front, set pace under restraint, withstood challenges of LEW DUNLIN and drew clear under drive at end. SOME GROUCHER, slow to begin and a trailer for a half, closed with a bold rush to be going fastest of all at end. ADO was close up from start, but hung when put to pressure. FAMOUS CLAYTON was poorly handled. KALEIDA went well placed to stretch and tired badly. CAPTAIN BILL quit.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:02½. Off 6:05. Winner, W. R. Kirkpatrick's b. g. (11), by My Play—Xenora. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIMMY D.	(Palumbo)	111	3	2	1½	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1½	1^{1}	$1.20
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Garrett)	106	8	5	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2½	2^{1}	3.70
MIRMISS	(Root)	106	6	4	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{h}	3^{ns}	5.70
LUCKY ROLL	(W. Kirk)	111	2	1	7^{h}	6½	4^{h}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	8.00
MISS FRED	(Bernhardt)	106	4	8	8	7½	6^{4}	6^{2}	5^{3}	44.10
JUST MACY	(Taylor)	114½	5	6	6^{h}	4^{h}	5^{1}	5^{5}	6^{6}	77.70
CHILLY EBBIE	(Vesseli)	106	7	7	5^{nk}	8	8	7½	7^{4}	9.00
SUN ANGEL	(Cardoza)	106	1	3	4½	5^{1}	7^{2}	8	8	60.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIMMY D., $4.40, $3.00, $2.60; PUKKA HEAVEN, $3.40, $2.80; MIRMISS, $3.60.

JIMMY D., sent to front at once, was rated along with PUKKA HEAVEN, drew out along backstretch and held sway to end under good handling. PUKKA HEAVEN was steadied while running with pacemaker and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. MIRMISS went evenly under hard ride. LUCKY ROLL hung after moving up menacingly. MISS FRED had speed in spots. CHILLY EBBIE stopped.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Honey Roll 115 | 1 Parisian Maid 110
7 *Golden Due 105 | 2 *Helen Macaw 105
8 Onslaught 115 | 3 Ada W. 110
9 *Lady Velvet 105 | 4 Boston Sound 115
10 Silver Braid 115 | 5 On Your Way 110
11 *Texas Boy 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Black Peter 115 | 1 Gloria G. 110
8 Paulson 110 | 2 *Tad 110
9 *Monteli 110 | 3 *Sun Hour 105
10 *Mary Siebert 105 | 4 Night Mist 110
11 Smuggled In 115 | 5 *Fly Time 105
12 Rex Equinus 115 | 6 *Cantrip 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Peterick 110 | 1 *Egyptian Belle 100
7 Farm Bill 110 | 2 *Jockeb 105
8 Fort Knox 110 | 3 *Chez Paree 105
9 Sis Ormont 105 | 4 T. Marcus 110
10 Mr. Amb'ador 110 | 5 *Shot Tower 103
11 *Rolling Heels 100

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Potranco 111 | 1 Hard Loser 113
5 Jerry Rae 107 | 2 Maebrille 113
6 Brother Higher 113 | 3 Valdina Pete 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Miss Niagara 108 | 2 Moonbow Miss 111
6 Oddesa Upset 113 | 3 Sweet Forever 108
7 Holiday Tea 108 | 4 Little Yvonne 108
1 Red Moss 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Buttermilk 111 | 1 Flip Flap 111
5 Emporium 110 | 2 Palamede 116
6 Dolly Val 111 | 3 *Miss Bonnie 106

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Torch Stick 100 | 2 Plucky Byrd 110
7 Cautivo 117 | 3 ‡Ginocchio 114
8 *Greeny 104 | 4 †*Abanico 107
9 †Timeful 110 | 5 ‡*Delta Dan 112
1 Maetown 110
†Shadybrook Farm entry.
‡Beyda and Bennett entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Chanting 101 | 1 Noticing 106
6 Decourcy 118 | 2 *Star Bud 113
7 Blaufuss 111 | 3 Lee Torch 111
8 Newmont 113 | 4 Pelter 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS
(For Heavy Track)
1—Boston Sound, Texas Boy, Silver Braid.
2—Paulson, Snuggled, Night Mist.
3—Egyptian Belle, Mr. Ambassador, Fort Knox.
4—Maebrille, Valdina Pete, Jockeb.
5—Red Moss, Oddesa Upset, Little Yvonne.
6—Palamede, Miss Bonnie, Flip Flap.
7—Ginocchio, Plucky Byrd, Timeful.
8—Nemont, Noticing, Star Bud.
BEST BET—PALAMEDE.

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Copper Lad, 110 (Caffarella) 29.20 14.00 6.60
Chief Menteur, 110 (Kelly) 10.60 5.00
Lifelike, 110 (Marinelli) 3.40
Aglow, Million Bucks, Princess Torch, Buddie Treacy, I Chase also ran. Time, 1:30 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sadie F., 101 (Hanke) 7.20 5.00 3.40
Fly Time, 111 (Grohs) 5.40 4.00
Fair So, 108 (Bierman) 4.20
High Polish, Carlovinian, Jim McConnell, Nedrow, On Your Way, Little Hig, Paulson and Rex Equinius also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Polycletus, 110 (Anderson) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Star Bud, 108 (Hanke) 3.60 2.60
Prairie Dog, 110 (Yarberry) 2.60
Taken, The Boxer, Commission and Three Bangs also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Welding, 112 (Yarberry) 8.20 3.80 2.80
†Valdina Gold, 110 (Vedder) 4.20 2.80
Bay Carse, 113 (Anderson) 2.80
†Valdina Nymph, Downy Pillow, Questre, †Valdina Gold, Irish Soap also ran. Time, 1:03 4-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Cardibre, 109 (Grohs) 25.20 9.20 5.60
Cross Ruff, 116 (Montgomery) 5.00 3.40
Muscle In, 111 (Hanke) 2.80
Golden Due, Lucy, Highman, Better Forget also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2,500 added; La Salle Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Her Reigh, 105 (Ward) 22.20 8.60 4.20
Some Count, 105 (South) 4.60 3.20
Burning Star, 119 (Yarberry) 2.80
Eagle Pass, Strident, Manie O'Hara also ran. Time, 2:06 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Whirlstitch, 107 (Snyder) 14.80 6.60 5.20
Transit Lady, 105 (Hanke) 4.80 3.20
Sam Alexander, 115 (G. South) 4.20
Farquahar, Pierre Andre, Sky Breeze and Bachelors Bower also ran. Time, 1:55 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 1 furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sam K., 105 (Grohs) 35.60 17.20 9.00
Captain Jinks, 118 (Sisler) 10.00 6.60
Orbedia, 113 (E. Hanke) 3.60
Patan, Mr. Mack, Fairy Hall, Flag Cadet and Mariolet also ran. Time, 2:03 4-5.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Techy 105 | 1 Hustle Along 112
7 Masked Pl'ne 110 | 2 *Gala Nutter 112
8 *Miss Mint Dr. 104 | 3 *Canis 112
9 *Just Imp'l 105 | 4 Orphan Lass 110
10 *Gr'nd Reina 105 | 5 Kindly Act 106
11 *Bay Stout 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Nadeen 110 | 1 *Miss Mascara 105
7 My Blonde 110 | 2 Avenue S. 112
8 Miss Koo 110 | 3 *Miss Tad 108
9 *Lotta Fun 112 | 4 *Lilting 108
10 *Gr'ce Grier 108 | 5 *Sis Quinlan 105
11 *Imperial Lu. 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Rush Play 107 | 1 High Fire 112
8 Zebulo 107 | 2 Sleep Along 112
9 *Frank C. 107 | 3 Renaissance 112
10 *Col. Martis 111 | 4 *Maebob 111
11 *Higher Up 107 | 5 Domiworth 112
12 Wise Attorney 104 | 6 *Ottos Choice 111

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Jack Vennie 110 | 2 Sudie Gr'nock 110
6 Edgar V. 113 | 3 Cherry Play 115
7 Liberty Ann 112 | 4 Backlot 110
1 My Corinne 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Can't Catch 113 | 2 *The Spotter 113
7 *Sir Witch 100 | 3 *Half Shoes 110
8 Steater 105 | 4 Blanock 100
9 *Loudoun 95 | 5 *Uphold 108
1 Snow Flower 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Petes Niece 111 | 1 Oddesa Lad 119
7 *War Bridge 111 | 2 Loischen 109
8 Raymond 116 | 3 *Work's Girl 104
9 *Hopey Chile 114 | 4 *Hy Sonny 114
10 *Brain Trust 111 | 5 *Goggles 109
11 *Mokena 107

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Sweet Tone 107 | 1 *High Betsy 102
8 *Big Gay 111 | 2 Swift Lad 116
9 *Francine C. 102 | 3 *Big Mum 102
10 Field Day 116 | 4 Ravenna 107
11 Watercure 112 | 5 Cactus Jack 112
12 *Florid 107 | 6 *Merid'n Time 102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Exch. Club 116 | 2 Lirma 111
7 Bogertin 116 | 3 *Pripalador 106
8 Grand Jester 116 | 4 Big Victory 116
9 *Bag Eagle 111 | 5 Litigation 116
1 *Flying Feet 106

DETROIT SELECTIONS
(For the muddy track.)
1—Techy, Miss Mint Drop, Gala Nutter.
2—Miss Koo, Lotta Fun, Miss Mascara.
3—Colonel Martis, Zebulo, Maebob.
4—Sudie Greenock, My Corinne, Backlot.
5—The Spotter, Cat Catch, Snow Flower.
6—Raymond, Working Girl, War Bridge.
7—Swift Lad, Big Gay, Cactus Jack.
8—Exchange Club, Bogertin, Grand Jester.
Best bet—The Spotter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Imperial Nick, 112 (Page) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Opening Night, 101 (Wilson) 8.60 5.00
Norman D., 106 (Dupuy) 3.40
Kansascitian, *H. G. Salsinger, Smith David, Dear Me, *Fadan, Turf Sting and *Escomur also ran. Time, 1:47.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Foxster, 109 (Dupuy) 9.20 4.20 2.60
Low Cuts, 114 (Page) 4.60 3.00
Mere Blase, 111 (Stronsky) 2.60
Mannerly, Tacheone and Little Jock also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bert W., 111 (Eye) 8.00 4.20 3.20
Getaway Jack, 108 (Page) 4.40 4.00
Slight Error, 106 (Calvert) 5.00
Draw Out, McAllister and Lady Nadi also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
China Boy (Eye) 9.80 4.40 3.60
Wild Call, 113 (Milligan) 13.20 7.20
Blagden, 110 (Sorsen) 4.80
Gunwale, Working Girl, Jadva, Henry M., *Avirab, *Hazel Nut and *Be Big also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Personable, 114 (Molbert) 8.80 4.40 3.00
Surprise Box, 111 (G. Martin) 4.00 3.00
Dedication, 115 (Marrero) 3.20
Red Chief, Tipsy Pudding, Fancy That and Muggins also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; added; Motor City Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Star Boarder, 107 (Fallon) 11.00 4.80 2.80
Bernard F., 122 Roberts) 3.00 2.40
†Golden Era, 113 (Hightahoe) 2.40
†Radio Gold, 100 (Wells) 3.00
Show Up, Catomar and Autograph also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
†Dead heat for show.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Bud, 114 (Molbert) 9.80 4.60 3.60
Cossack Girl, 111 (Beasy) 4.20 3.40
Natalie Mae, 107 (Milligan) 3.40
Belle Elan, Siva, Listowel and Valvesta also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
William V., 100 (Dupuy) 10.80 4.20 2.80
Gyral, 105 (Page) 3.80 2.80
Morris R., 100 (S. Williams) 2.80
Kai Sou, Imperial Queen, Land of Rheims and Busby also ran. Time, 2:37.

Suffolk Downs

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Pool, 111 (Berger) 5.80 2.80 2.60
Dreel, 120 (Dupps) 2.80 2.40
Quiet Time, 106 (Robart) 7.00
Jessie V. L., Stipulate, Mammas Boy, Rocky Margot and Ernie Manzer also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.
Glorious Time, 116 (Faust) 13.00 5.80 5.00
Sun Patty, 111 (Robart) 5.00 4.60
Polina, 116 (Fels) 5.80
Minorca, Kantaka, Lika That and Blenethel also ran. Time, 1:00.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Somerset; Grade C Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Harp Weaver, 99 (Merritt) 6.80 4.20 2.80
Panorascope, 109 (Smith) 11.80 4.20
*Upstream, 104 (Leblanc) 2.60
*Gene Palatine, Panther Creek, High Velocity and Merry Mood also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
*Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Cohasset; Grade C; for 3-year-olds.
Silent Witness, 112 (Dupps) 3.00 2.40 2.20
Peter Argo, 111 (Van Tassel) 3.40 2.20
Topee, 107 (Bowen) 2.20
Savitar and Love Day also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; the Pilgrim Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clodion, 118 (Rosen) 8.20 4.20 3.40
Battle Jack, 117 (Kelly) 5.40 4.20
Gay Balko, 103 (Adair) 7.80
War Minstrel, Woodsaw, U-Boat and Blind Pig also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Betsy Ross Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
Arden Lass, 111 (Dupps) 9.80 4.40 3.20
Sculptress, 111 (Robart) 11.00 3.80
Us, 111 (Merrill) 3.80
Ambuscade, Wanna Hygro, Sally Pass By and Five-o-Five also ran. Time, 0:59 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Preph, 103 (Merritt) 16.00 7.00 4.00
Listare, 111 (Robart) 4.40 2.80
Boston Pal, 109 (Bowen) 2.60
Cash O'Boy, Uneasy, Prince Derek also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Great Blaze, 107 (Robart) 11.00 5.60 3.60
Exhibiter, 109 (Dupps) 8.20 4.80
Traggat, 107 (Bowen) 3.00
Moon Harvest, Time To Go, Royal Flight, Scout On, Galloping also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 *Drosera 105 | 1 Taut 113
10 Regal Link 110 | 2 Blue Tints 110
11 †*Cl'n's Time 105 | 3 †General Hay 110
12 Truckin 110 | 4 *Soon 110
13 Cantamore 115 | 5 Musal 110
14 *Joes May 105 | 6 Scouting Girl 110
15 *Little Dem'n 105 | 7 *Knight Prin 105
16 *Maelons 105 | 8 Star of Padula 115
†Mrs. A. R. Buckley and G. S. Harrison, jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Hastinola 108 | 1 Pytchley 118
10 Metaurus 118 | 2 *Peaceful 103
11 *Ghost Train 110 | 3 Vitox 113
12 Que Gato 108 | 4 *High Treason 103
13 *Miss H'llyw'd 103 | 5 Patchpocket 113
14 Peter P'mpkin 113 | 6 *Fredrick 113
15 Marcabala 113 | 7 *Eva R. 103
16 *Royal Bird 108 | 8 Ferryboat 118

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Panjab 116 | 2 Smilin Jack 110
7 *Satin Rolls 106 | 3 Oddsbodkin 116
8 †Malayan 113 | 4 Ecopan 107
9 †Edwardian 113 | 5 Run By 110
1 Travis L. 118
†Flying Horse Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
5 Jolly Flag 115 | 1 Arbitrage 115
6 Gen. L. 115 | 2 Kens Revenge 115
7 Abbots Lark 106 | 3 Colite 115
8 *Sun Cat 101 | 4 *Cross Over 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Woof 109 | 1 *Mixwell 112
7 *Epitaph 113 | 2 Blue Marvel 114
8 Brustigert 110 | 3 *Legerdemain 110
9 Prospectus 104 | 4 Tilaana 109
10 *Maebeau 112 | 5 Trustworthy 110
11 *Free & Clear 109

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; the Sheraton; for 2-year-olds.
5 †*Hard Lu 110 | 1 *Cardell 113
6 †Exarch 115 | 2 Johnnie J. 115
7 *Philosopher 113 | 3 Kings Colors 118
8 Palo Duro 112 | 4 Bright View 115
†Strouble and Collins entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Summer Hall 108 | 1 *Brattle 102
10 *Wr'ght Iron 107 | 2 *Landscape 102
11 Beveau 112 | 3 S'v'nth Inning 112
12 *Evergold 107 | 4 *Devil's Pace 102
13 Armstrong 112 | 5 Pick Out 113
14 Paddys Sister 107 | 6 Transbriar 112
15 *Pr. Cloud 107 | 7 *Bushmaster 107
16 *Vital Lady 102 | 8 Myron 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Hijo Gaucho 118 | 2 On the Dot 110
6 *Celestino 107 | 3 *Tobacco 105
7 *Gay May 102 | 4 Conrad Mann 112
1 *Sunny Shore 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
(For the fast track.)
1—Taut, Cantamore, Drosera.
2—Metaurus, Marcabal, Frederick.
3—Flying Horse Farm, Panjab, Smiling Jack.
4—Jolly Flag, Cross Over, Ken's Revenge.
5—Mixwell, Epitaph, Blue Marvel.
6—Exarch, Bright View, Cardell.
7—Wrought Iron, Armstrong, Seventh Inning.
8—Hijo Gaucho, Tobacco, Conrad Mann.
Best bet—Metaurus.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 †Wh. Samite 108 | 2 Ballyhaste 113
6 Melissa 113 | 3 ‡Militea 113
7 †Kasidah 113 | 4 Play House 111
1 ‡Millshow 111
†M. Field entry.
‡Millsdale Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Pekaki 112 | 1 Edelad 113
6 Bing Bong 117 | 2 Close Kin 113
7 Carrie K. 112 | 3 Maisco 108
8 †Cantwell 117 | 4 †Henryela Pick 123
†J. Dushock-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
6 Brown Devil 116 | 2 Swami 116
7 Baggrave 116 | 3 Buenos Suerte 116
8 Shipmate 116 | 4 Dos 116
9 Millbriar 116 | 5 Circus 116
1 Strawberry 116

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Bored 106 | 2 Highscope 106
5 Transmitter 119 | 3 *Play Gold 111
1 Suntime 119

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; added; the Oregon Handicap; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Sketchbook 117 | 1 Bill F'rnsw'th 122
5 Chant d'Or 108 | 2 My Porter 108
6 Armor Bearer 119 | 3 Fairflax 117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Bon. Dorothy 105 | 2 Jim's Niece 110
7 Devil's Mate 110 | 3 *Gold Buckle 112
8 Grandstar 105 | 4 Gangplank 115
9 Cuckoo 115 | 5 *Chameleon 100
1 Guitar 100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Totem Pole 104 | 1 Bright Chance 109
8 G'd Visibility 109 | 2 *Virginia Boy 108
9 Lieber 114 | 3 Stalagmite 121
10 *Julius C'sar 108 | 4 Copper Tube 114
11 Suncrax 109 | 5 Free 114
12 Chief Mourn'r 114 | 6 Star Porter 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
(For the fast track.)
1—Melissa, Militea, Ballyhaste.
2—Cantwell, Bing Bong, Henryels Pick.
3—Shipmate, Circus, Millbriar.
4—Suntime, Transmitter, Highscope.
5—Armor Bear, Bill Farnsworth, Sketchbook.
6—Devil's Mate, Cuckoo, Gangplank.
7—Good Visibility, Copper Tube, Stalagmite.
Best bet—Cantwell.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—About one and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; the Sandy Creek Hurdles; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Navarin, 147 (Murdock) 3-5 1-5 out
Planters Punch, 131 (Leonard) 6-5 2-5
Toutmepal, 130 (Almony) 2-1
Trolight, War Port and *Barry Norton also ran. Time, 2:46 1-5.
*Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden; for 2-year-old fillies.
Anti Air, 116 (Meade) 3-2 1-2 1-8
*Blue Tack, 116 (Stout) 1-3 1-8
Polly Porter, 111 (Nash) 2-5
Radio Wave, *Grand Gala and Solar Topi also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.
*Wheatley Stable and Whitney Stone entry.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Endymion, 117 (James) 3-1 1-1 2-5
Tickmara, 109 (Nash) 6-1 3-1
La Charite, 114 (Haas) 1-2
Silver Trace, Charming Herod, Fencing, Campo Falso and Ladys Beau also ran. Time, 1:26.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Tremont; colts and geldings; for 2-year-olds.
Gannet, 117 (Nash) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Dodger, 108 (Wall) 8-1 4-1
Cockerel, 119 (Haas) 6-5
Woof Woof, Fenelon, Skin Deep, White Hunter, Parasang, Equistar and Wake Robin also ran. Time, 0:58 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Shevlin; for 3-year-olds.
Valiant, 117 (Meade) 3-1 1-1 2-5
Golden Voyage, 110 (James) 2-1 1-1
Third Degree, 110 (Arcaro) 6-5
*Challenge, Tall Story, Chief Onaway, *Gilded Knight, Trailer and Time Sheet also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.
*Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Silver Fox; Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
At Play, 118 (Meade) 4-1 6-5 out
Wise Barrister, 118 (Wright) 6-5 out
Early Settler, 112 (Arcaro) out
Anthology also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and five-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Money Muddle, 113 (Arcaro) 9-2 7-5 1-2
Silsweep, 99 (Wall) 6-5 1-2
Hermie Roy, 117 (James) 1-7
Chase Him, Even Up, Good Visibility and Quo Warranto also ran. Time, 2:13 4-5.

Her Reigh Wins LaSalle Handicap

Chicago, June 10 (AP).—Her Reigh, running in a heavy downpour of rain, galloped to a surprise victory today at Lincoln Fields in the mile and three-sixteenths LaSalle Handicap before 10,000 spectators.

The winner, owned by W. E. Maloney and ridden by Jockey T. E. Ward, paid $22.20, $8.60 and $4.28. Leading all the way, Her Reigh came under the wire only a head in front of Mrs. Emil Denemark's Some Count. Both horses are sons of Reigh Count, Kentucky Derby winner of 1928.

Burning Star from the Shandon Farm was third.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.
No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
4 High Rose (Root) 109 10-1 ...
7 †Wale Signal (Machado) 115 4-1 ...
8 Thumb (Vesseli) 115 4-1 ...
9 Miss Maker (Scocca) 116 1-1 ...
1 †Seplin (Machado) 112 4-1 ...
2 Nancis Best (Munos) 112 8-1 ...
3 Dark Ace (Garrett) 109 2-1 ...
4 Nesopia (Johnson) 115 3-1 ...
5 Royal Dot (Hacker) 112 15-1 ...
†Claude Feltner and E. R. Pike entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 3 and 4-year-olds.
8 Skye Lassie (Machado) 110 6-1 307
9 Ravenhurst (W. Kirk) 110 3-1 306
10 *Wild Day (B'hardt) 110 10-1 303
11 Sea Mark (Munos) 105 8-1 300
12 Gray Gleam (W. Kirk) 105 3-1 298
13 Toison (Shanks) 110 8-1 316
14 Westovers Boy (Palumbo) 110 20-1 310
1 Sir Warning (Garrett) 115 4-1 305
2 Bubbleworth (Vesseli) 110 6-1 296
3 Game Chaser (Vesseli) 105 3-1 311
4 Chief Jean (Machado) 110 10-1 310
5 Nottaway (W. Smith) 110 12-1 306
6 *Which Blond (Peck) 105 4-1 312
7 Hagerstown Jr. (Garrett) 115 6-1 307

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Jimmy S. (Lauch) 111 5-1 305
9 Locomotive (Nertney) 111 8-1 315
10 Beefsteak (Kenny) 111 6-1 3'8
11 Sun Belle (Klein) 106 4-1 303
12 Schley Buck (Vesseli) 111 2-1 311
13 Title McGee (Shanks) 111 20-1 307
14 Handley (Coffman) 111 8-1 311
1 *Blue Prelude (C. Kirk) 101 4-1 312
2 Depinard (Palumbo) 111 3-1 316
3 Preds Warning (Root) 111 4-1 310
4 Beaufast (Machado) 111 3-1 313
5 Chiriqui (Nertney) 111 4-1 308
6 Double On Sea (W. Kirk) 106 20-1 308
7 *Beryl King (Green) 106 6-1 309

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Nervy Nella (Vesseli) 106 10-1 311
9 Fair Deal (Machado) 114 6-1 310
10 Margie Wrack (Machado) 103 8-1 300
11 Kittys Rival (Klein) 112 4-1 312
12 Royal Veil (Palumbo) 114 3-1 310
13 Parking Ticket (Nertney) 114 4-1 307
14 I Do (Garrett) 111 6-1 304
1 Colin Roi (Batts) 108 8-1 298
2 Tavern (Taylor) 117 2-1 302
3 Adriatic (Shanks) 117 4-1 317
4 Ad Helmar (Root) 103 *6-1 319
5 Highland Song (H'ndez) 106 3-1 321
6 Endora (Kirk) 103 10-1 303
7 Rare Gem (Hacker) 106 8-1 302

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Ace of Trumps (B'hardt) 111 6-1 309
7 Beau Bon (Vesseli) 114 3-1 313
8 Trixie Lass (Palumbo) 111 4-1 310
9 Worth Owning (Hacker) 114 8-1 308
1 Nay Nay (Hernandez) 113 5-1 311
2 Ruth Lerner (Nertney) 111 6-1 314
3 *Sun Drops (C. Kirk) 104 10-1 315
4 Spotless (Lauch) 113 5-1 311
5 Channing (Coffman) 118 8-1 305

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse $800; the Charles Town; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Pandoramint (Garrett) 109 8-1 323
7 Celtic Legend (Hacker) 113 6-1 319
8 Strumming (no boy) 107 8-1 313
9 †Roman Boy (Palumbo) 117 5-2 316
10 †Royal Business (Vesselli) 113 7-2 328
1 Lady Buck (Bernhardt) 111 5-1 311
2 †Lena Girl (Garrett) 100 5-2 309
3 Barraca (W. Kirk) 104 15-1 311
4 Ann Groucher (W. Kirk) 102 6-1 298
5 †Cats Cradle (H'ndez) 113 7-2 312
†P. H. Faulconer entry.
‡B. Johnston entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Sugaboot (Hacker) 110 12-1 313
9 Flying Centaur (Palumbo) 121 6-1 312
10 Pencader (Machado) 121 3-1 312
11 *Best Policy (Balducci) 111 8-1 311
12 Minna (Palumbo) 110 12-1 310
13 Call Me Anne (Garrett) 110 20-1 311
14 Justa Jimmie (Root) 116 5-1 310
1 Brooke Herod (W. Smith) 115 4-1 315
2 Counter Pass (Hacker) 116 4-1 309
3 Never Idol (Garrett) 116 5-1 313
4 *Venetian (C. Kirk) 110 20-1 316
5 *Huppy (Bernhardt) 116 10-1 305
6 Beacon Queen (Hacker) 110 8-1 312
7 Hagerstown Boy (Lauch) 116 12-1 311

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Silvery Way (Root) 114 6-1 311
9 Gold D'Or (Nertney) 114 6-1 310
10 Flying Cherokee (Shanks) 114 12-1 302
11 Light Action (Johnson) 114 8-1 310
12 Heart Play (Vesseli) 109 6-1 310
13 Aufoin (W. Kirk) 114 2-1 309
14 Brown Wren (Palumbo) 109 6-1 310
1 Jim Brown (Machado) 114 8-1 307
2 *Artist Knight (Batts) 109 20-1 300
3 Chief Evergreen (Kenny) 114 4-1 316
4 Bay (Garrett) 109 10-1 309
5 Custer (W. Smith) 114 5-1 307
6 Ell Ada (Hernandez) 109 8-1 314
7 Chilly Ebbie (Vesseli) 109 10-1 307

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Wood Knot (Moloney) 101 10-1 307
9 Cora Kay (W. Kirk) 106 2-1 315
10 Radial (Coffman) 106 4-1 312
11 Kenner (Taylor) 111 6-1 311
12 *Proteus (Peck) 110 6-1 312
13 Stepping In (Shanks) 111 12-1 306
14 Miss Dolly Kay (Garrett) 106 4-1 317
1 Goantell (Garrett) 106 6-1 310
2 Rocky Mtn (Kenny) 106 4-1 313
3 Rough Buddy (Palumbo) 111 6-1 308
4 Shorts (Root) 111 4-1 305
5 Shebang (Machado) 106 6-1 312
6 Centermarch (Root) 115 5-1 308
7 Billie Dee Or (W. Smith) 111 15-1 310
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Delaware Park

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Liberty Kerr, 118 (G. Smith) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Clyde Tolson, 118 (Stevenson) 3.50 3.30
Winged Hoof, 118 (Craig) 4.60
Port Wales, Burnt Bridges, Set, High Bud, Big Flash, Close To, Single Ply, Wise Glance and Disraeli also ran. Time, 1:00.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bilboquet, 111 (Stevenson) 8.20 5.00 3.80
Balcony, 118 (Dabson) 4.50 3.40
Cape Race, 116 (Dufford) 4.20
Lanceman, Nogalo, Free Again, River Dee, Kelley Pot, Riotous, Itsie Bitsie and Sir Time also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Steady Don, 114 (Stevenson) 8.20 4.10 3.40
†Tuleyries Lin, 110 (Friedman) 5.70 3.90
Argelia, 97 (Mower) 4.50
Grand Day, War Grand, Dulle, Boycott and †Royal Cross also ran. Time, 1:14.
†K. N. Gilpin and Mrs. E. L. Bull entry.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.
*Rosetown, 118 (H. Rich'rd) 3.40 2.30 2.10
Teacher, 111 (Stevenson) 2.60 2.30
Scorch, 111 (Peters) 2.50
Glad Eye, Pimlico Queen, †Spanked and Flying Glee also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.
†G. D. Widener entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Murph, 119 (Adams) 12.20 6.50 5.20
Rissa, 107 (Scott) 5.30 4.50
Miss Happy, 102 (Friedman) 9.20
Zostera, Family Friend, Evening Light, Patsey Begone, Rosepillar also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Newcastle Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Shangay Lily, 112 (D'oso) 27.10 12.80 6.60
Bunny Baby, 108 (Friedman) 65.20 22.50
Lady Maryland, 118 (G. Smith) 4.10
*Short Distance, Sweet Adeline, Rehearsal, *Pretty Pet, Handcuff, Jacola, Savage Beauty, Flying Lee, Parscout also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Maple Ricca, 118 (Peters) 17.60 8.20 5.20
Playmore, 113 (Friedman) 8.00 4.70
Saranite, 108 (De Camillias) 3.70
Sun Sweep, Hardware, Lady Democrat and Shyno also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Yarn Sox, 115 (Stevenson) 10.00 5.60 3.70
Justa Flight, 109 (R. Scott) 9.70 6.00
Nancy Mae, 109 (Friedman) 4.30
Sickle Lass, Dark May, Spartan Lady and Offender also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Naismith Marries

Overland Park, Kans., June 10 (AP).—Dr. John Naismith, 77-year-old inventor of basketball and professor of physical education at the University of Kansas, and Mrs. Florence Kincaid, 56, fraternity house-mother, were married here today.

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Diplomats and a pond full of frogs are the best burglar alarms in the world. Everything is all right so long as they keep on buzzing.

But when the frog pond becomes silent it means strangers are approaching.

Everything is all right now because the pond is noisy. So are the diplomats.

The Brighter Side...

By Damon Runyon

Brooklyn, June 9.

Dear Sir:

The other night I took my wife Ethel to Ebbets Field to see the Brooklyn Dodgers play the Chicago Cubs and the game went 12 innings and was not over until 12:30 in the morning so it was after 1 o'clock when we got home and Ethel ses Joe fellows are awfully crazy.

RUNYON

I ses Ethel I have heard you say that a million times before. I ses what is it this time? She ses well look at the way all those fellows at the ball game acted tonight. Look at the way you acted yourself Joe especially at the end. You were jumping up and hollering and slapping other fellows on the back and acting as crazy as anything.

I ses why Ethel that was when the Dodgers won the ball game. I ses that was enough to make anybody act crazy. I ses that was a triple play that come off there and you don't see a thing like that once in a lifetime. I ses of course I hollered and slapped other guys on the back and they slapped me on the back too.

Really Excited

Ethel ses yes and if you want to know something one of them slapped me on the back while he was about it. I ses he did? She ses yes he did. That was what woke me up. I ses what do you mean that was what woke you up? I ses Ethel Turp do you mean you was sitting there asleep while that ball game was going on? She says yes I was. I told you I was sleepy before we went there and would just as soon stay at home, but you said it would be a crime to miss it.

I ses it would have been too. I ses Ethel I am ashamed of you to think you was sleeping when the Dodgers were winning a ball game like that. She ses well they have no right to play those ball games at night. That is when people are supposed to sleep Joe. Besides is it important who won the ball game? I ses look Ethel, I ses never say a thing like that out loud where somebody can hear you. I ses it is the most important thing that can happen around here when the Dodgers win a ball game. I ses if it got around that you ses a thing like that people would think you are not loyal to your home town.

Ladies' Viewpoint

Ethel ses O pooh Joe that is silly. I bet a lot of other ladies in Brooklyn do not think it is important if the Dodgers win a ball game especially at night because they know their husbands will lose a lot of sleep and be terribly grouchy in the morning like you are. I ses Ethel that is only when the Dodgers lose. I ses I promise you I will not be grouchy when I get up this morning after the way the Dodgers won that game. I ses I never saw anything so pretty as the way Moore came home with that winning run.

Ethel ses Joe why do they call them the Dodgers? Are they always dodging something? I ses well Ethel they are generally dodging last place in the league but that is not the reason they call them the Dodgers. I ses I have heard they call them that because the New York guys used to say everybody who lived in Brooklyn was always dodging trolley cars.

Ethel ses that is silly Joe. I have lived in Brooklyn all my life and I have never dodged trolley cars. I ses no you make the trolly cars dodge you. I ses anyway that's how the name of the Dodgers got started a long time ago and now I am going to bed and get some rest because I am all wore out from excitement and have almost lost my voice from hollering tonight.

Gets Revenge

I ses I guess I hollered louder than anybody in that ball yard except the guy who was sitting on the other side of you. I ses I never heard anybody let our such a yell as he did when that winning run was scored. Ethel ses yes that was the fellow. I ses what fellow? She ses why the fellow who slapped me on the back and woke me up. He was a little fellow with a big nose.

I ses well he must be a real Brooklyn fan all right. I ses he sure let out a yell when Moore hit that plate. I ses he put so much happiness in that yell he almost made me feel ashamed I could not holler any louder myself but my voice was almost gone by then. Ethel ses you are wrong Joe. That was not happiness. That was something else.

I ses what else was it? She ses well I think maybe it was pain Joe. I ses what makes you think that Ethel? She ses well Joe to tell you the truth when he slapped me on the back and woke me up I was so mad I gave him a real good kick. I was having a beautiful dream Joe and you know yourself how mad it can make you when anybody wakes you up out of a beautiful dream. If you kick somebody just above the shoe top on the ankle you hit a place that is very painful and that is where I kicked him Joe.

I ses see here Ethel I am never going to take you anywhere again as long as I live if that is the way you are going to act. I ses you probably spoiled that poor little guys whole evening and she ses well he spoiled my dream Joe and he had no business slapping me on the back. I ses good night Ethel and she ses but you are right about one thing Joe. He sure did let out a yell.

Yours truly JOE TURP.

Shangay Lily Wins by Nose At Delaware

Bunny Baby Beaten In Photo Finish In Newcastle Race

By the Associated Press.

Delaware Park, Del., June 10.—Shangay Lily, racing for William V. McGrath, drove to a nose victory in the Newcastle Handicap, featured offering at Delaware Park today. Thoroughly tightened by a corking fourth from a slow start in the Brandywine Handicap earlier in the meeting, the daughter of Sin Sabor and Sweet Cyra, Chilean extraction, secured a picture verdict over E. K. Bryson's slightly regarded Bunny Baby, while a neck away Lady Maryland also earned a nose decision over W. H. Boeing's Parscout for third. The winner was ridden b Jockey Roberto Donoso, also a Chilean, and she earned $9,175. The race was fashioned exclusively for fillies and mares and was at 1 1-16 miles. Twelve started. The winner returned $27.10 for $2.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Anglers are legion in the Federal Trade Commission; and with each and every one their sport is a serious thing. So much so, that most of them have adopted the "Texas Rule," that there is always room for the ladies on any fishing trip.

ACKERMAN

Whether it is because they don't care to have "fishing widows" in the fraternity, or because, with them along, they can better attend to their fish hooks, we don't know.

We do know that, with each succeeding year, it is getting much more difficult to leave them at home, because they seem to get just as much out of the sport as do the men folks; and, as one of these anglers says, the ladies can always more than hold their own.

They can, for during the past two years ever-increasing success is crowning their efforts. One woman just relinquished the world's record for white marlin, which she had held against all-comers for over two years. This past winter, another of the fair sex came within a little more than a pound of taking the world record away from the men on the Atlantic sailfish. Frances Weir, an 18-year-old miss, turned in the outstanding fishing achievement of 1938, as did another youngster, Miss Frankie Laidlow this winter in the Miami tournament, in which some 53,000 women participated.

Old Record Falls

This week at Cat Cay in the British Bahamas, another woman, Mrs. Mary Sears, of Boston, broke one of the most cherished records that the men have on the books—that of the blue marlin.

A record that Tommy Shevlin set more than five years ago at 636 pounds and which during that period has been the target of countless thousands of anglers.

And it wasn't just by a few pounds that this real record was relegated to second place. No sir, she topped it by nearly another hundred, 730 pounds to be exact, and beat this giant of the seas on its own ground in one of the fastest battles guides say they have ever seen anywhere.

With the world record goes the woman's record, and the record for 24-thread line for both men and women. Mrs. Sears was using one of the Tycoon rods built especially for 24-thread line and a 10-0 reel.

Plenty of Mackerel

The Spanish mackerel are off Cape Lookout, North Carolina, in countless numbers. The catches are running in numbers to just what the individual anglers care to take, although in size rather small. At Drum Inlet it is channel bass. But then that goes for the Virginia and Maryland coasts as well. Every well known beach is overrun with surfmen, who declare theirs is the epitome of any and all angling.

We agree to some extent, for there is something to the beach fishing that is alluring beyond any we have ever found elsewhere. Certainly, to any fisherman, it is an intriguing chance—and now is the time to get in on it, for with another few weeks, the large spot-tails will leave for parts unknown, leaving for the angler his smaller bretheren; and the striped bass, that on our shores, always seem to fail to reach the size of those taken on New Jersey and Long Island beaches.

Our choice for beach fishing is the section below Ocean City, known as Fox Hill Levels. The average daily number of anglers along this 15-mile stretch is only about eight, so there is little chance that you will feel crowded—and some of the finest fish taken along the Atlantic coast every season are caught in this area.

Put More SUCCESS in Your Bait Casting

GET a new Ashaway Extra Strength Line for black bass, also for sea trout, other saltwater fish, and hold the Big Ones. The famous black waterproof silk line with greatest wet strength. Spools snugly, casts freely. Every thread lubricated—reduces friction. Won't mildew or rot. Popular prices. At your tackle dealer's.

Always Buy Only ASHAWAY

Johnsen Upsets Lynch to Reach Finals of Net Tourney

Davie Meets Farrin or Smith Today

Doubles Final Halted In 5th Set by Dark; Farrin May Play 3 Matches in Row

By Jack Munhall.

Because of a most unusual and ludicrous turn of events in the City of Washington tennis tournament yesterday Lieut. Jim Farrin, young Naval officer representing Edgemoor Club, today will tackle perhaps the stiffest assignment ever to confront a local player in competition.

The 30-year-old graduate of the Naval Academy within three hours will compete in two, and maybe three, different matches which will decide both singles and doubles championships. This odd situation cropped up at Edgemoor when Farrin's semifinal singles match with Alphonso Smith was halted with sets at 1 all, to hold the doubles final between Farrin and Lieut. Bill Howard and Hugh Lynch and Davie Johnsen, which also was postponed until this afternoon after the foes had split even in four sets and deadlocked the fifth at 5—5.

Johnsey Beats Lynch

Before delving further into the circumstances that have forced Farrin to confront this Herculean task, it should be mentioned that 18-year-old Davie Johnsen, playing his first year outside the junior ranks, defeated defending champion Hugh Lynch in straight sets, 6—2, 7—5, to go into the final round of singles.

Nor should it be overlooked that Johnsen and Lynch, exhausted as they were after a torrid second singles battle, came up with one of the gamest rallies in the history of the tournament to forestall defeat in the doubles. Trailing 4-0 in the fifth and deciding set after squaring the match with a 6—4 victory in the fourth set, Johnsen and Lynch played inspired tennis and fought off a match point in the tenth game as they pulled to the 5—5 deadlock. The scores of the first four sets of this very well-played match were, with Farrin's and Howard's given first, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5, and 3—6.

The decision to postpone the final set of the semifinal singles match between Farrin and Smith was made over loud protestations by Farrin, because officials believed it would be too taxing on the naval officer to finish that close and grueling match and then go into a doubles battle that might last five sets, as it did.

Dark Intervenes

The doubles was carried over until this afternoon because it was impossible to continue the match in the fast-gathering dusk that had made visibility poor for a half hour previous

Today's schedule lists the Farrin-Smith meeting at 2 o'clock, the singles final between Johnsen and either Farrin or Smith at 3 if possible, and the deciding set of doubles, which will be entirely replaced, immediately afterwards, with perhaps a fifteen-minute rest for the contestants.

Johnsen's elimination of Lynch in a straight set upset marked only the third time in the 11-year history of the City of Washington tournament that the defending champion has failed to repeat. And Lynch was robbed of a chance to take the title for the second straight year by what experienced observers called "near-perfect" tennis by young Johnsen, "Patent Leather Kid" from George Washington.

Given Little Chance

Seeded sixth, Johnsen was conceded little chance of defeating the consistently steady Lynch who has been in competitive tennis about 11 years longer. His only hope for victory, experts said, was to play a slashing, reckless, forcing game and end the match, either in victory or defeat, as soon as possible. It was useless, they maintained, to try and match baseline games with Lynch, as did Ray Stocklinski who went down in a 6—0, 6—0 rout.

So Johnson went out and played a dangerous, smashing game to completely overpower the favored Lynch and at times makes the champ look silly as he ripped off terrific forehand placements or slipped over tantalizing drop shots. Davie capitalized to the fullest on Lynch's weak backhand, sending a shot deep to that sector, and then storming to the net behind it.

Flawless Race

Johnsen's pace was flawless, his services and overheads better than usual. He mixed his shots with power and deception, using first a deep chop and then a drive to put Hugh on the defensive and allow him to take the net, where he slammed over kill after kill.

Alphonso Smith, baldish and bespectacled newcomer to the local ranks, surprised the large gallery with his stand against the second-seeded Farrin. He led the lieutenant, 4—1, in the first set and when he allowed Farrin to square the game at 4—4, from where he went on to a 7—5 victory, it was thought that Smith was through.

But the former national boys' champion who, incidentally, eliminated Farrin en route to the title in 1924, made a fine comeback in the second set.

RESULTS

Singles

Semifinal round—Davie Johnsen defeated Hugh Lynch, 6—2, 7—5; Lieut. Farrin and Alphonso Smith finished even after two sets, Farrin winning the first, 7—5, and Smith the second, 9—7.

Doubles

Final round—Lieuts. Bill Howard and Jim Farrin and Hugh Lynch and Davie Johnsen finished even when the fifth set was halted with the score at 5—5. The scores, with Howard's and Farrin's given first, were 4—6, 6—1, 7—5, 3—6, 5—5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Singles

Semifinal round—2 p. m., deciding set between Smith and Farrin.

Final round—3 p. m., Johnsen vs. winner Smith-Farrin match.

Doubles

Final round—About 4:15 p. m., deciding set between Howard and Farrin and Lynch and Johnsen.

Virginia Defeated By Rutgers, 9 to 8

New Brunswick, N. J., June 10 (AP).—Rutgers University gained its third baseball victory of a prolonged season today, rallying for six runs in the eighth inning to down Virginia, 9 to 8, on Neilson Field.

We Give You Cricket Again—It's Just the British in Us

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—The Washington Cricket Club went into action yesterday against Philadelphia's Fairmount Cricket Club and was doing a top hole pob of it until Fairmount came to bat and scored 150 runs. W. Nesbitt, Washington, is shown taking a hearty swing here, while W. J. Hole, Philadelphia's wicket keeper, or catcher, waits behind the wicket. Lower—Batsman W. Warren, Washington, romps safely into the wicket box—home plate—here while Wicket Keeper Hole does a beastly job of messing up the wicket. It was a ripping good contest and lasted far into the twilight on the estate of L. McCormick-Goodhart, of the British Embassy, at Langley Park, Md.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Philadelphia, June 10.—Regardless of the outcome of the National Open, there can be no golf champion of the United States. The Open is perhaps the game's greatest test—certainly the strain is the greatest—but winning it doesn't bring a nickel's worth of security or permanence of position. The winner probably will get his cerebellum knocked out the very next time he shows his face around a golf course.

CONSIDINE

Baseball can come up with an unassailable Cobb or an unapproachable Ruth, tennis with an incomparable Tilden or Budge, fighting with an uncontested Louis and swimming with an unrjvaled Holm or Katie Rawls. But only Bobby Jones ever earned the right to be called golf's lone champion, and he—for all his genius—was known as that for only a year. If he had taken up his clubs again in 1931, the year after winning every major tournament, he would have been no better than a 4-to-1 shot to beat such contemporaries as Gene Sarazen, Billy Burke, George von Elm, Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour.

Each Won His Share in 1938-39

The last 15 outstanding golf tournaments in the United States have been won by nine different men. Jug McSpaden won the Miami-Biltmore and the Houston. Ralph Guldahl took the Masters and the Greensboro. Dick Metz captured the Oakland and the San Francisco Opens. Dutch Harrison garnered the Bing Crosby Open and the San Antonio. Harry Cooper won the Goodall Round Robin. Jimmy Demaret won the Los Angeles Open.

The Thomasville, Ga., and Metropolitan Opens were won by Henry Picard. Byron Nelson was first in the North and South at Pinehurst and at Phoenix. Sam Snead won the St. Petersburg Open.

The fields in all these events were almost identical. A Tilden, playing in 15 straight tournaments against the same players, would have won 15. Ruth, confronted with 15 contenders for his batting crown, would have beaten all 15, and Cobb would have out-hit and out-run 15 pretenders to his peculiar throne. Joe Louis could take his 15 ranking contenders on 15 straight nights and beat them all. But Guldahl, called the greatest golfer of all time, had difficulty winning two out of 15, for a .133 batting average.

Quarter-Stroke Difference

There is no one outstanding United States golf champion. The championship wavers like an uneasy cloud over the heads of five or six men, with perhaps five or six more of them so close that a micrometer is needed to distinguish the difference. A player who wins a 72-hole tournament like the Open by one stroke has shown a superiority of only ¼ of a shot per 18 holes over the runner-up.

A man with a golf crown on his head walks through life like a swell with a top-hat walking through a tough neighborhood after a snowfall. The only approximate yardstick obtainable is the competition for the Harry Vardon Trophy, given by the P. G. A. to the pro who amasses the greatest number of points for a full season—a variety of points being given for winning lesser and greater tournaments. But even a Vardon winner, as Snead was last year, carries no badge of immunity when he goes out for a round of golf. He finished thirty-ninth in the 1938 Open.

Hole-in-One

A 225-yard hole-in-one was registered yesterday by M. S. McDonald on the new sixth at Capitol Golf and Country Club. A No. 3 wood turned the trick. Witnesses to the feat were Tony Sylvester, pro at the club, H. O. Kephart and James A. Hayes.

Walk Decides Game

A walk in the ninth inning proved the undoing of Bennings A. C. yesterday, an error a few minutes later allowing Anacostia Cardinals their winning run, 10 to 9. Chaney was the star of the victory, with three for three, including a triple.

Philadelphia Defeats D. C. Cricket Club

Local Team Loses By 70-Run Margin; Two Games on Today

By Al Hailey

The Washington Cricket Club had a beastly time of it yesterday—they lost by a 70-run margin to Philadelphia's Fairmount Cricket Club in a hotly-contested match on the estate of L. McCormick-Goodhart, of the British Embassy, at Langley Park, Md.

Native sons of England, but American citizens all, the two clubs fought it out for more than four hours. When the game ended for tea and biscuits, Fairmount had won, 120-50.

The local cricketers started out in top form, scoring seven runs in no time at all but 45 minutes later had scored only 25. Harold Bennett, captain, brooding over this puny effort, said in that length of time his team should have at least 50 runs.

After scoring 50 runs before their tenth out, the Washington club was ousted to the field. The Philadelphia fellows came to bat and made the local cricketers look a bit like a British edition of the Washington Nationals, scoring 120 runs.

Washington was badgered by absence of two star bowlers—or pitchers, and by loss of Long Fielder J. Gosart, whose hand was ripped open by a hard-hit ball.

Everybody agreed that it was a good contest until R. Smith came to bat for Fairmount and scored 20 runs in 30 minutes. L. Woodhead took over next, batted about an hour, and retired voluntarily after scoring 26 runs. F. Ibbitson followed suit after scoring 21 runs.

H. Ainsworth, sr., Washington bowler, was relieved by Bennett at this point, but things were already pretty much botched up for the local fellows, Fairmount having scored 104 runs.

The Washington club will seek to even things today at 10 a. m. against the Philadelphia club, and a British Embassy cricket team will meet a club from the British ship Exeter, docked in Baltimore, today at 2 p. m. on the cricket field near College Park. The games are open to the public.

(Explanation: Outs: Retired: Batter retires voluntarily to speed up game; l. b. w., leg before wicket—blocking home plate; c, caught out; b, bowled out—pitcher retires batter; c. & b., caught and bowled out; not out, man left on base at tenth out. Extras—runs scored on pass balls.)

Washington

Batter	Runs
H. Bennett, c. Hole	11
O. Larsen, c. Why	7
J. Govan, l. b. w.	14
H. Ainsworth, sr., c. Woodhead	2
H. Robinson, c. Grosart	0
W. Warren, b. Wilkins	9
A. Wayne, b. Wilkins	0
H. Ainsworth, jr., c. & b. Wilkins	7
W. Nesbitt, b. Wilkins	0
B. Castel, c. Davis	0
C. McLane, none out	0
Totals	50

Fairmount

Batter	Runs
H. Redman, c. Downes	10
N. Davis, b. Ainsworth, sr.	5
R. Lester, b. Ainsworth, sr.	17
J. Why, b. Ainsworth, sr.	5
R. Smith, l. b. w.	20
L. Woodhead, retired	26
F. Ibbitson, retired	21
A. Downes, b. Bennett	7
F. Rowland, b. Castle	2
L. Wilkins, c. McLane	2
J. Hole, not out	1
Extras	4
Totals	120
H. Bennett, c. Hole	11

St. Mary's Blanks Georgetown Blues

St. Mary's, of Alexandria, won its second straight game yesterday when it shutout the Georgetown Blues, 4 to 0. Dick Downey gave up but two hits for the winners, struck out nine and issued but one base on balls. St. Mary's totaled 13 safeties off the Blues Walker.

Catcher Chisholm led the batting attack of the winners with three hits in as many times. W. Arnold had St. Mary's only extra base hit, a double.

SAINT—	AB	H	O	A	Blues.	AB	H	O	A
St. Mary's	4	3	1	1	Stratos, lf.	3	0	3	0
W. A'old, lf	4	1	3	1	Bromley, 2b	3	1	2	1
Lloyd, 3b	4	2	1	3	A. A'old, ss	3	2	0	2
A. A'old, ss	3	2	0	2	Brown, 1b	2	0	11	1
Chisolm, c	3	3	6	0	Wyer, c, cf	3	0	2	0
Polts, as, cf	3	2	1	1	Oertel, ss	3	1	0	4
Higgins, rf	3	1	1	1	Bolac, 3b	3	0	1	0
Davis, 1b	3	1	6	0	Homan, cf, c	2	0	5	0
Phillips, 2b	2	1	1	0	Carty, rf	2	0	0	0
Dove, cf	0	0	0	0	Walker, p	2	0	0	3
Payne, 2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	15	24	8	Totals	23	2	24	11

St. Mary's	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Georgetown Blues	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—W. Arnold. Chisolm. Phillips. Downey. Two-base hits—W. Arnold. Oertel.

Langston Golf Links Opens Today

Langston Golf Course, the newest of the National Capital Parks recreation facilities, will be formally opened at 2 p. m. today by Frank T. Bartside, acting superintendent of the National Capital Parks.

The nine-hole course, adjoining the Langston housing project on Benning road, is located on the west bank of Kingman Lake. The course was three years in building. Most of the work was done by CCC labor.

Mrs. Martin Wins Virginia Golf 5th Time

Champ Sets New Course Mark With 75; Mrs. Owens Beaten

By the Associated Press.

Virginia Beach, Va., June 10.—Firing the finest feminine golf ever recorded on the densely wooded Princess Anne Country Club course, Mrs. Lily Harper Martin, petite Portsmouth player, won the Virginia Women's championship for the fifth time today, overwhelming Mrs. George Owens, Petersburg, 7 and 5, in the 18-hole final round.

Although the title match ended at the thirteenth, Mrs. Martin played out the round with a card of 75, three over an exacting par, to break the course record by four strokes. Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake had a 79 here in the Southern Women's tournament in 1931.

The bronzed Mrs. Owens, towering over the slender, 108 pound Mrs. Martin, put up a game battle, shooting a 41 going out and a 45 coming in, but was unable to take a single hole from the superb stroking Mrs. Martin.

The Youthful Portsmouth matron won the State title in 1934, '35, '36 and '37, losing in the quarter-finals at Richmond last year. Married to a husky Portsmouth athlete just before the 1938 meet last fall, the new champion said she wanted the name "Mrs. Carl Martin" engraved on the cup, ending the string of Lily Harper's on the big trophy.

Playing the smoothest game of her competitive career, the 22-year-old Mrs. Martin was never extended beyond the fourteenth hole during the tournament, previously eliminating Mrs. Fred Evans, Langley Field, medalist; Mrs. Neil Wessells, Roanoke, and Mrs. Ora Chancellor, Richmond.

The cards:

Par out	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	—35
Martin out	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	—36
Owens out	5	3	4	5	4	5	5	5	5	—41
Par in	4	4	4	4	5	3	5	4	—37	—72
Martin in	5	4	4	4	5	3	5	4	5	—39—75
Owens in	6	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	—45	—86

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Open Sideshow

Philadelphia, June 10. — It's about time they take the hillbilly and backwoods monicker off Sammy Snead, for the White Sulphur Springs pro is one of the most obliging, and polished pros in the game. Anyone liked by the galleries as well as Sam should be boosted and the same old gags about the shoeless countryman are a little off color.

WHITTLESEY.

Apparently the only reason he may be disliked by his fellow pros is that he's just too good. More and more the fans are calling him the greatest golfer that ever lived, despite his lack of major championships.

Countless stories out of the press tent virtually described Snead as a tattered, ignorant, bashful mountaineer. He's one of the neatest dressers, not flashy but smart. They say he has no color but he probably makes the galleries laugh more than anyone in the field with his remarks. And anyone that hits a ball as well as Sammy has natural color.

Willing to Help

He's always willing to help. While in the middle of a practice session, several hundred yards from the clubhouse, a newsreel cameraman asked Snead to come up to the first tee for some pictures. A lot of the prima donnas would have told him to wait until they finished practicing. Snead dropped his clubs and walked up for the pictures, two, and then went back to his practicing.

He was complaining about the 68 in his first round and really meant it. He wasn't hitting the ball well, and that lucky shot on the twelfth, where he holed a shot from a sand trap for a birdie, started him on the right foot for a great comeback.

Maybe Sammy is just playing the game with the boys on his reputation as a hillbilly. But he could probably outsmart most of the gents that are panning him today. They'd better get on his band wagon, because from now on that's the place to be.

If the Philadelphia Country Club officials had not placed hundreds of signs along the route, pointing to the course, it would have been a financial flop, as the public never would have found it . . . it is tucked away in a maze of tree-covered, winding roads . . . we drove out and back for four days and despite the signs got lost each and every time . . . Jimmy Thomson, who failed to qualify at nearby Overbrook, covered the tourney for a local paper . . . from the host and nearby clubs 295 caddies were in service . . . Guldahl's was Philadelphia caddy champion in '37 and '38, the years of his Open triumphs . . . one of Guldahl's gallery, after the champ posted a 71, remarked, "Gosh, he didn't look very good to me," and a pro that overheard the remark replied, "He never looks good, he just wins."

Exaggerated Story

There were 55 plain clothes detectives walking around the course, and 29 Pennsylvania State troopers stationed along the roads to the parking lots . . . The United States Weather Bureau placed an official measuring can between the eighteenth green and the first tee to measure the rainfall for insurance payments . . . Rumor had it that Ray Silverstein, local amateur, made a hole-in-one on the second hole, but that probably was the most over-exaggerated story ever to make the rounds at the Open, for what actually brought Silverstein in the limelight was taking a nine on the fifth.

Three blows from a siren were to sound notice that play would cease in case of a thunderstorm, and another blow would signal play would start again . . . Connie Mack, jr., had charge of concessions, and judging from the prices I'd rather have his income on the tournament than his dad's profits from all the Athletics' 144 games . . . Shirt and slack combinations of the same color were the rage for the pros, with Jug McSpaden's brown outfit tops . . . Jimmy Demaret may not have been the best dresser but he was undoubtedly the loudest.

Doerer on Job

Bishop Hill, Chevy Chase member, worked with C. B. S. officials on the tractor and trailer that was used for broadcasting from points on the course . . . it was brought down from Shawnee where it was used in the 1939 P. G. A. . . . Anyone connected with the game of golf that wasn't at the open, from the commercial side, would really have been conspicious by his absence . . . Topped by Bobby Jones, they were all here . . . From the clubhouse to the golf course was all uphill, about 50 yards, and about the tenth time in a day the trudge was 500 yards, and not uphill but just like walking up the side of a wall . . . Ralph Guldahl's 5-year-old son, "Buddy," was far more interested in a solitary game of "cops and robbers" around the first tee than he would have been if his dad took 68 or 110 . . . Tommy Doerer, East Potomac manager, was soliciting entries for tomorrow's pro-am at East Potomac . . . The crowds, at $2.20 a day and $3.30 yesterday made it a financial success . . . They saw a great show.

Wants Game

Shamrock A. C., recently organized by Ed "Speed" Hilton, has thrown its hat into the sandlot baseball pool and wants games with good junior nines. Opponents should write to 1111 Eighth street, northwest.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

The safest thing to do when your dog begins to show symptoms of a worm affliction is to take him to a veterinarian, pay him the nominal fee entailed and let him tell you just what your dog needs in the way of worm medicine.

BERNER

Too often dog owners, detecting a certain sluggishness about their pet's demeanor, immediately rush out and buy the first worm medicine which happens to be available.

Don't worm your dog unless you are reasonably certain that he needs it, and even then the veterinarian is the proper person to diagnose the dog's ailment and prescribe the correct treatment. It may cost you a couple of dollars, where a box of worm pills is only a few nickels, but your dog will live a lot longer.

It is often said among dog owners that "worm remedies have killed more dogs than the worms," and there seems to be little reason to doubt it. Any drug capable of killing the worms is also capable of killing the dog—something dog owners would do well to remember when the question of treating the dog without consulting a veterinarian presents itself.

Safe Treatment

When a veterinarian's advice is not available and you are reasonably certain your dog is suffering from worms, the safest treatment to use—regardless of high-powered advertising—is tetrachlorethyline. It will get the round and hook worms safely and may be bought at any pet shop or pet supply counter under various trade names.

Probably the best insurance against your dog getting worms lies in protecting him against flies and fleas, generally known as the purveyors of the eggs or larvae of the worm.

While your dog may become infected with worms through contamination of his food by fleas, hook worms act in entirely a different way. The hook worm may enter the blood stream directly through the skin, especially through the pads of the feet. Spraying or soaking the kennel run with a saturated salt solution occasionally is recommended to combat the hook worm. The best advice at all times, however, is to see a vet.

Puppy Season

It's puppy season again, and thousands of persons will make the same mistakes they have made every year—believing a "bargain" dog is just as good as a higher priced one.

Pay a fair price for the dog you buy—don't take chances on $5 and $10 puppies, although at times it may seem that you are getting a real bargain. Twenty-five dollars should be about the minimum, as that is about the breeder's cost. You may expect a good one for that amount. And don't overlook the registration papers when you pay your money.

If anything happens to the pup, within a reasonable time, most breeders will replace it.

We had a letter from Mrs. C. Earle Kline, of Rough Point Kennels, last week. Mrs. Kline has been trying to breed the best airedales in the world for the past couple of years, and is doing a good job of it. Her letter reads, in part: ". . . The newest member of the crew is an imported matron, Rockley Indelible Splash from Toronot. The has been bred to Champion Rockley Brigadier. Both of them were sired by Tri-International Champion Cotteridge Brigand. Brigadier's dam is Tri-International Champion Warland Wondrous and Splash's dam Rockley Glitter, dam of many champions." Aren't you rather impressed with all that?

Yes, indeed, and folks, if you want to breed champions, that's the only way to do it. Get the very best blood lines available.

QUERIES

Q.—In your column a few weeks ago you said emphatically that one should not clip their dog. I have followed your advice several times and have found it the best. Did you mean that the wire-haired terriers should not be plucked as well?

A.—No, because most wires look more like some sort of poodle at this time of year if they're not plucked. Plucking is entirely different than clipping. By all means have your wire plucked.

Q.—I have a puppy which I bought two weeks ago and though I have tried everything I have heard of to housebreak him I have been entirely unsuccessful. He is six weeks old now and I am losing my patience. Can you tell me what to do?

A.—Did you ever stop to think that your puppy, at six weeks of age, is still very young? Detailed instructions are in the mail, but for heaven's sake, don't loose your patience. You will eventually "break" him of his bad habits.

Q.—Is it possible to give a dog too much exercise?

A.—Yes, don't force a dog to exercise violently during the heat of the day. It's just as hot for him as it is for you.

(The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Please address him in care of The Washington Post.)

Three-Way Tie In U. S. Open Golf Tourney

Shute, Wood, Nelson Meet for Title Today On Philadelphia Links

OPEN, from Page 1.

started on Thursday, was the first to post this figure. He came in just behind Marvin (Bud) Ward, the brilliant amateur from Spokane, Wash., who shot a gallant 72 for 265.

With Nelson in and Snead blown up with a disastrous 8 on the par 5 eighteenth, Wood was the next man to come down that long, 558-yard finishing hole. The big blond from Mamaroneck, N. Y., who lost to Shute in a playoff for the 1933 British Open title, whipped out two screaming shots to be on the green in two.

Ball Wouldn't Drop

Only 12 feet from the cup, he needed that putt for an eagle 3 and 283. But the ball wouldn't drop; Nelson and Wood were tied; and it appeared that Shute, coming up four twosomes behind, would be able to edge out both of them. He only needed to shoot three pars for his 283.

Had he taken his par on the fifteenth, he would have been able to waste a shot under this pressure. But a straying tee shot that went into the rough and a trapped approach had cost him a 5 there, and that one stroke loomed like a dozen after Shute, two-time P. G. A. champion, had finished the seventeenth.

Here his drive caught a trap and caught it in such a bad lie that he barely was able to play out into the fairway and had no chance at all of getting his second home. On in three, he was too far away to can the putt, and again there was a black 5 on his card.

That meant a birdie for victory or a par for a tie. With most of the tremendous gallery of 10,000 strung down both sides of the fairway, Shute poked out two handsome shots that left him 75 yards short of the green. Still there was a chance that Denny might pitch one up stiff and sink the putt.

Misses Title by Foot

Shute arched a high pitch and the ball stopped 30 feet from the cup. Denny took a hitch at his cap, studied the line closely, stroked his putt and, by the margin of less than a foot, fell short of being crowned the forty-third U. S. Open champion.

If his finish was a tragic blow to Shute, it was no more so than the almost unbelievable way in which Snead played out his closing round. Right up to the final hole Slugging Sam was the leader, despite the 5 he took at the seventeenth, for at that point his score was one shot better than Shute's and two better than Nelson's and Wood's.

But something, and no one quite knew what, struck Sam on the eighteenth. Nothing much was thought of it when the West Virginia mountaineer, who was second to Guldahl in 1937, put his second shot in a trap short of the green. But then he missed one in the bunker, lifted the ball out of that trap and into another with his fourth, finally got on with his fifth 40 feet away and then added misery to mishap by taking three putts, going a foot over the cup on his first one and then rolling that "baby" by the can coming back.

It was on the closing holes of this up and down hill layout with its gaping white sand traps and tricky greens that Snead took the lead with a 68 in the first round and retain it with 139 strokes yesterday. But today Big Sam just didn't have it when he needed it most.

One Behind Ward

His big 8 wound him up with a 74, two shots off the lead and one behind Ward, who might have been the first amateur to take the championship since Johnny Goodman in 1933. What killed the West Coast big hitter's chances was the one shot thirteenth hole, where his tee shot struck a galleryite and wound up in an almost impossible lie. Where he probably would have had a par 3 and perhaps a birdie, Ward instead took a 5.

The $1,000 first prize will go to the winner of tomorrow's play-off, while the second man will get $800 and the third $700. If the latter two should tie, they'll split the money. If there's a tie for first, there'll be another play-off on Monday.

Winchester Park Beats Wildcats, 7-2

Winchester, Va., June 10.—Winchester Park defeated Williamsport, (Md.) Wildcats, 7-2, here today. Swanson led at bat, getting 4 hits. Stickley pitched a good game. A couple of costly errors robbed him of a shutout.

The great Poffenberger, recently of Brooklyn, played first for the visitors but only got on base once due to errors.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AT STUD. English setters. Snowden Voyageur; Snowden Zephyr. Lazell, NA. 3914

CAIRN TERRIER PUP, male, 5 mos. old, for sale by breeder; reasonably priced, but good home sought. Call at 3411 33rd pl. nw.

CHIHUAHUA puppy; mature male; 3 pounds; acclimated. 1103 Maryland ave. ne.

DALMATIAN puppies; 60 hand at various ages; all registered stock from winners. Prices from $20 up, either sex. BULL RUN KENNELS, Route 1 211, Gainesville, Va.

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FOR SALE—Pedigreed Persian kittens, red and cream. Write Mrs. C. H. Lewis, 530 Boulevard, Salem, Va.

GERMAN shepherd puppies, inoculated; A. K. C. Champion Stock. OR. 4319-J.

GREAT DANE puppy, pedigreed female; fawn colored; 6 months old; wonderful disposition; raised with children. RM. 4421.

GREAT DANES 2 wks. old. $25 Up.
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR LARGE DOGS. MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 3½ mi. Silver Spr. signal light. Sil. Spr. 118-J.

KITTENS, unusually beautiful Chinchilla Persians, 8 weeks old; excellent C.F.A. registered stock; house broken. Apt. 401, Kedrick, 1801 K st. nw. Met. 2824.

PUPPIES—Beautiful Cockers, sturdy Scotties, gorgeous Pekes; A. K. C. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at sign.

WELL-MARKED Boston pups; also 2 fine males at stud. 218 Washington st., Falls Church. F. C. 2005-M.

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We are at the end of your phone; free delivery service. When boarding your pet, don't just consider the price. We are NOT the cheapest, but —
Your dog will get the finest food and care.
PUPPIES: Welsh and Wires.
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Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 90.

Fishel Guarantees Abrams' Appearance for Bout Here

Sid Blasts Dundee for 'Butting In'

Fishel's Statement Quiets Promoter Turner; Bout Slated For Stadium, June 19

By Al Hailey

Cut to the quick by Chris Dundee's request that Georgie Abrams be released from his contract to fight Lou Brouillard June 19 in Griffith Stadium, Sid Fishel yesterday stepped nobly to the forefront and said that, so help him, he will guarantee Georgie's appearance.

"I can't understand Dundee putting Abrams and me in such a tough spot in Georgie's home town by wanting to pull out of the fight," said Sir Sidney, brushing back a tear.

In addition to putting him into the knighthood class, Fishel's chivalrous guarantee immediately quieted the fears of Promoter Joe Turner and his ingenious matchmaker and drama editor, Goldie Ahearn.

Authorized Manager

Goldie only Friday moaned out the story that Washington's Georgie Abrams, contender for the middleweight championship of the world, was about to run out on him and was even believing it himself when Sir Sidney caught up his cue yesterday.

"Dundee should not say those things," Sir Sidney went on, enchanted by the sound of his own voice. "I am the sole manager of Abrams. I am the only one authorized to sign contracts for Georgie Abrams."

Then the long-distance telephone conversation—an old literary trick of the local fight propagandist—came into play as Fishel said he talked to Georgie in New York.

"Signed in Good Faith"

"And after I talked long distance with Georgie last night, he absolutely put my mind at ease," said Sir Sidney. "Georgie said he had been having a tough time solving southpaw boxing, but with another week of training before him he is confident he can get around to beating them just as he does right-hand punchers."

Fishel then put Dundee in his place, which is New York, by saying Chris evidently was trying to protect his New York and northern bookings when he asked that Georgie be excused from the Brouillard date.

"I signed for this match in good faith," sighed Sir Sidney. "All of Georgie's friends here are anxious to see him fight again, and believe me, they will see a greater Georgie Abrams when he meets Lou Brouillard."

Fishel told the breathless promoter and matchmaker he is willing to wager his shirt, his gym or almost anything that Georgie can beat any middleweight in the division—even Brouillard, former middle and welterweight champion.

Maryland Shifts Grid Schedule

Terror and Syracuse Games Reversed, Due To W. & L. Conflict

The University of Maryland has switched sites for two of its 1939 football games so as to have two "home" contests in Baltimore and three at College Park. The other five games on its schedule will be played out of town.

It has been decided to play Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium and Syracuse at College Park. This is just the reverse of the original schedule. The change was made primarily because Washington and Lee will be met at Baltimore Stadium on Thanksgiving, just five days after the Syracuse game.

The revised schedule:

September 30, Hampden-Sydney, at College Park.

October 7, Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium; 14, Virginia at Charlottesville; 21, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 28, Florida at College Park (homecoming).

November 4, Penn State at State College; 11, Georgetown at Washington; 18, Virginia Military Institute at Norfolk Stadium; 25, Syracuse at College Park; 30 (Thanksgiving Day), Washington and Lee at Baltimore Stadium.

Need $100; Turn This Trick and It's All Yours

Wichita, Kans., June 10 (AP).—Shades of Gabby Street!

Baseballs will be dropped from an airplane flying at 600 feet at the National Semipro Baseball Tourney here August 11. Any player entered may try to catch 'em for a new altitude record.

Some 20 years ago Street—then Walter Johnson's battery mate with the Senators—caught a ball dropped from the Washington Monument. That's 555 feet. He didn't hold the ball until about the thirteenth attempt.

Gabby's record seems fairly safe. The semipros get only three chances. But there's a $100 reward if one succeeds.

Jim Kehoe to Run In Princeton Meet

College Park, Md., June (AP).—Jim Kehoe, University of Maryland's star middle distance runner, has accepted an invitation to run in the three-quarters of a mile at Princeton University, June 17.

Kehoe, the Southern Conference indoor half-mile champion, recently won the District of Columbia A. A. U. outdoor title and last Saturday, with a handicap of 30 yards, defeated Glenn Cunningham in a mile race at Richmond.

Post Sailing Trophies Presented to Gunston Winners

Post Staff Photos.

High spirits despite the heat accompanied ceremonies Friday night at the Corinthian Yacht Club in which Washington Post Trophies were presented to winners of the recent Gunston Cove Regatta. Above, R. A. Youngs, who took the dinghy class cup for the race from Gunston to Alexandria, puts his prize to good use, while H. C. Bush, winner of the 20-foot class, looks his approval. On the right, Dr. Albert Pagan, Commander Merlin O'Neill, presenter of The Post Trophies, and W. W. Valentine chat about the Gunston races. Pagan and Valentine were among the winners

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight.

One of the most glaring handicaps under which the Red Cross goes about the task of evacuating hundreds of thousands of persons during a great flood is the lack of organization among private motorboat owners who volunteer their services for rescue work. In the course of a few hours as many as 3,000 private craft have been known to swing into action, scouting the fringe of the flood waters for marooned families.

The United States Coast Guard, held in readiness for such disasters, has always rushed to the scene, miraculously shipping hundreds of boats by flat car to the stricken area. Yet, at a time when the Ohio River spilled over its banks in 1937, driving more than a million persons from their homes, there was no limit to the number of craft that could have been used for effective rescue work.

During the three weeks of the emergency that year, Red Cross and Coast Guard officials marveled at the response among the owners of private boats in offering assistance. Back as far as 1934 the Coast Guard has been considering a plan to organize a fleet of volunteers which would be trained and ready in time of a flood.

Senate Examines Bill

Last week the Senate was examining a bill creating a Coast Guard Reserve. The measure would establish the first year a fleet of 2,500 boats which could be used for the best interests of facilitating certain operations of the Coast Guard. Observers on Capitol Hill look for early passage of the act on the strength of its enthusiastic passage on the House side several weeks ago.

During the week we went over to Coast Guard headquarters and met sandy-haired, genial Lieut. Comdr. Merlin O'Neill, who outlined the following plan for the Coast Guard Reserve: The ranks of the proposed quasiofficial division of the Coast Guard would be open to citizens of the United States owning a motorboat or yacht in good running order. Participation in any operations of the Coast Guard by a private craft would be strictly on a voluntary basis.

A Coast Guard officer would be required to board the vessel to assume charge so that the boat's skipper and crew would have the benefit of his training and experience. Operating expenses incurred by the volunteering boat owner would be paid by the Coast Guard, as well as the cost of any repairs resulting from service.

Another service which would be performed by the reserve members would be the policing and patrolling of regattas and other marine exhibitions. In the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay area much of the Coast Guard's time is taken up every year in patrolling regattas. Coast Guard vessels come as far as Norfolk to protect contestants in the spring and fall sailing series and other events held during the year

Remains in Readiness

The reserve plan would enable the regular Coast Guard fleet to remain at station in readiness for other emergencies arising during a regatta. The volunteer fleet of a given area would be on the scene, manned by Coast Guard officers, insuring protection for any occasion of distress that may occur.

During volunteer service, a reserve boat would be considered a United States vessel. Reservists would purchase, at cost, an emblem and a suitable uniform pin for identification. Members of the reserve, however, would not become "vested with any right, privilege or power vested in or imposed upon the personnel of the Coast Guard. They are given an official status only when a Coast Guard officer has taken over command of their boat—and only then under the officer's direction.

Provisions of the bill do not make the reserve a military service. Members will have no rank, receive no pay, and will not have to pass any physical examination. Members will not be subject to call in wartime in their status as reservists.

Although the reserve fleet is scheduled to be formed with approximately 2,500 members the first year, the Coast Guard is looking forward to rapid expansion. There are about 500,000 owners of yachts and motorboats in the country, a good proportion of whom are interested in promoting safety on the water and encouraging good seamanship.

Last year the Coast Guard reported they had 14,000 assistance cases on our coast and tributaries. Their reports to the Treasury Department, under whom they operate during peacetime, indicate that most emergencies on the water arise from improper equipment and unfamiliarity with the cardinal rules of boat operation.

Corbett Resigns From Navy, Deals Blow to Gridmen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, June 10.—The resignation of Clarence Corbett, powerful 185-pound end, and one of the two veterans in that position, is a blow of serious proportions to Navy's football prospects.

With the graduation of Capt. Pete Powell, Dan Baughman and George Ghesquiere, the end group was already depleted, leaving only Corbett and Lou Berke as trained flank men. However, Harold Hansen, the 220-pound back of last season, has been shifted to end, and should make a strong player in that position.

The squad also has some promising end candidates in Bob Durette, Damon Cooper and Dick Foster, sophomores last year, and a number from the plebe squad who have all the physical requirements and lack only experience.

Giants Change Camps

New York, June 10 (AP).—The New York Giants, who trained at Baton Rouge, La., this spring and last, announced today their 1940 preseason training would be done at Winter Haven, Fla.

16 Yachts Will Seek Honors In Annapolis-New London Race

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 10.—William H. Labrot, committee chairman of the New London-Annapolis deep-sea yachting race, today announced that 16 ocean-going craft had entered the 465-mile coastwise haul. The event is scheduled to get under way June 24 from Sarahs Ledge, off the Connecticut coast at New London.

D. Spencer Berger, of New Haven, Conn., has entered his 71-foot yawl, Mandoo, a veteran blue water racer. Other entries received during the week include the new Rhodes-designed cutter, Whistle Wing, owned by Hastings Harcourt, of New York City, and Henry G. Fownes' yawl, Escapade.

The race is being sponsored by the Annapolis Yacht Club and at least three of the yachts entered will be from Chesapeake Bay. Labrot has entered the prize-winning Stormy Weather, two-time winner of the Bermuda race. The Naval Academy will have at the starting line the famous Vamarie, which was the first boat to finish in the 1935 race to Bergen, Norway. Word has been received from the New England boatyard where three yawls are being constructed for the academy that two should be ready for launching before the start.

Pete H. Magruder, commodore of the Annapolis Yacht Club, this week put up a trophy for the boat winning the race on corrected time.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, has donated a trophy for the first boat to cross the finish, and the Gibson Island Yacht Squadron is sponsoring a special handicap race for the visiting craft and other boats from the bay area the day following the finish. The course will be from the Annapolis Harbor to Gibson Island.

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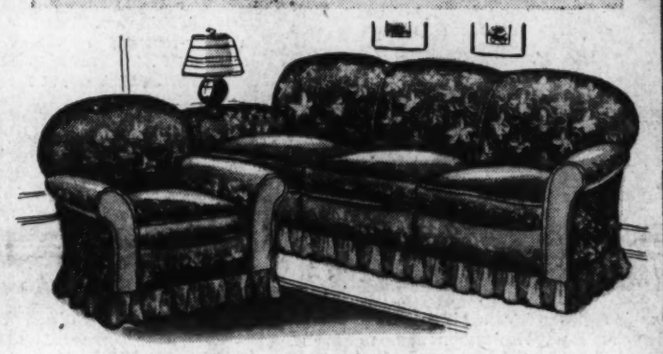

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2 Piece Suite $8.88

Beautiful floral patterns in smartly tailored covers with box pleats and welted seams. In wine, green, brown and blue.

Studio Couch Cover

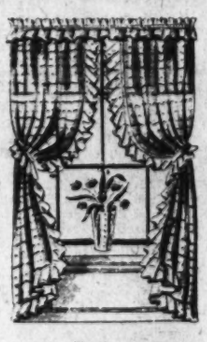
Floral designs in all colors. Snap button fit $2.99

SUMMER CURTAINS

Cottage Curtains

59c

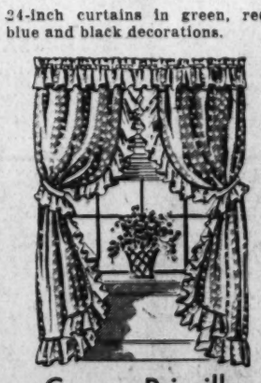
24-inch curtains in green, red, blue and black decorations.



Priscilla Curtains

59c

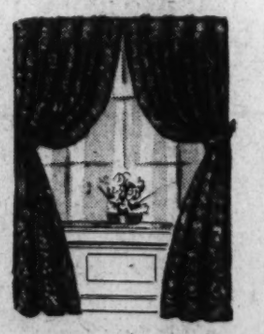
28 in. by 2 1-6 yds. in green, gold, blue and burgundy, special.



Cream Priscilla Curtains

$1.00

*With dainty cushion dot effects and complete with tie backs. 42 in. by 2.6 yds. long.



Crash Overdrapes

$1.39

Exceptionally good quality in lovely floral designs. Choice of colors. 36 in. by 2½ yds.

Cool Savings on Summer Rugs

New Spring and Summer Grass Rugs $1.39

A wide assortment of floral and modern patterns and colors in 6x9 sizes.

No Money Down

Reversible Fiber Rugs $7.98

A fine heavy quality in a choice of many patterns and colors from which to choose. 9x12 or 8x10 sizes.

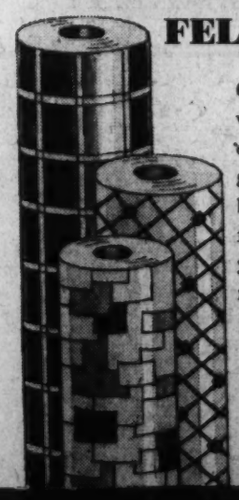
9x12 or 8x10 Mourzouk Rugs $9.98

Beautifully stenciled pattern in heavy quality. Choose from many different colors.

3x6 Scatter Rugs $2.29

Heavy durable quality fiber in assorted patterns and colors.

ODD LOT CONGOLEUM AND FELT BASE



Our regular 69c value remnants, odd lots of Congoleum and felt base. Sizes range from 4 to 14 sq. yards—tile and modern designs.

29c sq. yd.

REBUILT APEX SWEEPER

Completely rebuilt by experts. Guaranteed regular $12.95 value.

$7.49

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SAVE MONEY!

Your Sunday Want Ad Costs Less In The Washington Post

Call NAtional 4200

and Charge Your Ad

The Washington Post

Display Home To Open Today In Edgemoor

Moderate Cost House Is in Neighborhood Adjoining Country Club

Location, environment and fine construction at moderate cost are advantages emphasized by a Washing Post Display Home opening today at 5208 Hampden lane, in a select neighborhood adjoining Edgemoor Country Club, in Bethesda, Md. Containing features of equipment and planning usually found in a house far more costly, the exhibit dwelling is in the center of a locality abounding in properties of estate values and one close to all the commercial, banking and amusement facilities of the city.

Embodying the choicest refinements of traditional colonial architecture, the interior of this show residence has been arranged according to the convenient and spacious center hall plan of that period. It contains six large rooms including three bedrooms and there are 2½ baths. Over the attached garage is a sun deck connecting with the master bedroom and adjoining the living room, with its colonial type fireplace, is a screened living porch, connected with the former room by French doors making one large section for outdoor or indoor receptions and entertaining.

The dining room is well lighted by numerous windows and has ample space for serving. The kitchen, of the modern streamlined work type, is equipped with all appliances making cooking easy and comfortable, including a ventilating fan. A knotty pine paneled den and lavatory, characterizing the planning of more expensive dwellings, have been placed on the first floor, and a full basement with outside entrance affords room for the laundry unit, Quiet May air-conditioning plant, automatic hot water heater and a lavatory.

Large Attic

A generously proportioned floored attic solves storage problems to the fullest extent and there is a large linen closet suitably located in the upper hall of the house which has oak flooring throughout. Of brick construction with slate roof, the home has been built on a deep landscaped lot with a 60-foot front on a concrete street.

The display house has been erected by M. X. Stone, an experienced builder and developer who has brought out a very popular community around it. He has already sold 12 homes in this section and has 15 under construction, 6 of which have been purchased. The finished Post Home and eight others in various stages of completion are now ready for inspection.

Shaded by venetian blinds, insulated with rock wool, and attractively furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., the home is one block from regular bus transportation service and near schools and shopping facilities of Wisconsin avenue and Bethesda. It may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue northwest to the Bank of Bethesda, turning sharply left on Edgemoor lane and proceeding five blocks to Exeter road, then left one block to Hampden lane and the property.

Mr. Stone's project presents advantages of good architecture and a desirable environment combined with economic benefits of moderate price, and is certain to attract. It is likewise sure to please the potential home purchaser who is seeking a locality of beauty and refinement which will not place too heavy an obligation on financial means.

Post Display Home Opening Today in Edgemoor Country Club Area

Post Staff Photo.

Located at 5208 Hampden lane, adjoining Edgemoor Country Club, in Bethesda, Md., this Washington Post display home, built and presented by M. X. Stone and furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., is having its first showing today

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

A. H. Seidenspinner, member of Washington Real Estate Board with office in Riverdale, Md., has been appointed a member of the Maryland Real Estate Commission by Gov. O'Conor of that State.

Seidenspinner

Among realtors attending the convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, at Hot Springs, Va., last week, were J. McKenney Berry, G. Calvert Bowie, Barnum L. Colton, Earl M. Mackintosh, William L. Miller, George H. O'Connor, Homer Phillips, Horace G. Smithy, James McD. Shea and Roger J. Whiteford, counsel of Washington Real Estate Board.

R. E. Bortz, of Frank S. Phillips' office, will attend an appraisal course at Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

H. Clifford Bangs has been appointed a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

John A. Mohler, of the Maury & Mohler Corporation's office, is visiting in Greenwich, Conn.

Paul D. Crandall has been visiting at Hollywood Harbor.

William H. Thomas is a member of William M. Throckmorton's sales organization.

Richard Blackistone has joined A. S. Gardiner's sales force.

Mrs. Eva Rose, secretary at the office of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., has retired and has been succeeded by Mrs. G. M. Dodd.

Grant Boss, of Boss & Phelps' sales department, has returned from a fishing trip in New England.

J. A. McKeever, of the J. A. McKeever, Co. and first vice president of the National Association of Reciprocity Clubs, attended a recent meeting of that organization in New York City.

Office Manager Thomas K. Miller, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., was a recent visitor at Williamsburg, Va.

Miss H. G. Mitchell, head of the insurance department and secretary at James J. Lampton's office, is spending her vacation with friends in Canada, and will return June 15.

R. A. Humphries, North Capitol street realtor, and Mrs. Humphries, were recent visitors at Atlantic City.

Miss Henrietta Martin, of the bookkeeping department of Weaver

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

10-Story Building Planned

A ten-story concrete, brick and stone office building costing $350,000 is planned by Kaufmann-Goldnamer Co., Inc., at 1325 K street northwest. Robert O. Scholz Co. is the builder and Robert O. Scholz the architect.

Home Building Doubles Here In 3 Months

Dwelling Units in First Quarter of 1939 Number 1,580

Dwelling units constructed in the District of Columbia in the first quarter of 1939 totaled 1,580, an advance from 770 in the corresponding period last year, the Department of Labor reported yesterday. Dwelling units constructed in the urban area of Virginia were announced as 784 for the quarter, as against 740 for the similar 1938 period. Maryland's figure for the first quarter of 1939 was 756

Dwelling units for nearly 77,000 families have been provided in the United States during the first quarter of 1939, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported, this figure being estimated on the basis of reports of building permits received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Number of new units represents an increase of 82 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period of 1938, and was spread over all nine geographic divisions, the most pronounced gains being in the Middle Atlantic, East North Central, East South Central, and Pacific States.

Total permit valuation of these dwellings amounted to $269,592,000, of which $170,802,000, or 63 per cent, was for one-family type, $9,899,000, or 4 per cent for two-family, and

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Soaring Trend In Home Sales Is Maintained

792 Are Sold Here in Five Months; Week's Permits Jump

A continued rise in new home sales in Washington during the first five months of the current year as well as a sharp upturn in private building during the past week were revealed yesterday by private and public sources. Sales of new houses for the January-through-May period of 1939, total 792, as against 743 in the comparable period of 1938 and 653 in the like period of 1937, the Washington Business Review reports.

Permits for $618,942 worth of new construction and repair work were issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. This is in comparison with $345,212, total of preceding 5-day business week. Last week's permits provided for erection of 18 apartment structures of varying sizes and 24 single-family dwellings.

Permits to build issued last week by Building Inspector Oehmann's office included these:

W. Charles Heitmuller, three-story brick, stone and concrete apartment building at 812 Jefferson street northwest, cost, $150,000; Louis de Ladurantaye, architect.

Cortland Construction Co., two three-story brick and cinder block

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

$7,950
5515 Blair Rd. N.E.
6 rooms, brick bungalow, gas heat, 1 sold this week. Only 1 left.

$9,250
19 and 23 Jefferson St. N.E.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, fireplace. Only 2 like this.

$13,950
1444 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
Detached—6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 1 sold this week. Only 1 left.

$6,050 up
1641 Fort Davis St. S.E.
6 rooms, gas heat, full basement. 1 sold this week. Only 3 left.

Above homes open till 9 P. M. Daily
We will trade on some of these properties.

BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. Di. 1311

REAL ESTATE • LOANS •
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
JOHN POOLE, President

Saul's Addition
That three homes within a stone's throw of this home have been sold this Spring, attest to the desirability of location for convenience to downtown, the good values offered, and environment.
8 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS
1309 Decatur N.W.
Suburban atmosphere with beautiful shaded streets, attractive lawns and flowers enhances its value. This charming home contains 8 rooms, bath, oil heat, screens, weatherstrips, electric refrigeration and garage—is at present the BUY of the day.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Adjacent to
Woodrow Wilson High School
4521 Reno Road N.W.
Only $12,500
Cape Cod Type
First floor bedroom and bath
Situated at the corner of Brandywine Street—one of the highest elevations in the city. Graded, junior, and senior high schools as well as parochial schools are all within a moment's walk. A cozy, comfortable home—six full size rooms—2 tile baths—paneled recreation room—maid's room—automatic heat—attached garage. It has just been completely renovated and is vacant.
Open today 10 to 6.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. Di. 6830

EXCEPTIONAL
Bargain
5614 2nd Pl. N.W.
$7,450
A modern Colonial home built by one of Washington's finest builders and only a few years old is offered at a real sacrifice price. The house contains 6 rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower, modern kitchen, built-in garage, automatic heat, electric refrigeration. This home has been thoroughly reconditioned.
To Reach: Drive out 3rd St. N.W. to Peabody, right to 2nd Pl., left to home.
1315 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
Rock Creek Park Estates
Original Selling Price
$46,000
Price Today
Much Less Than Half
See this French Normandie Stone and Brick Home containing 7 rooms, 3 baths and countless features found only in this class of property. The lot is over 90 foot front and contains nearly 10,000 sq. ft. Just 2 blocks west of 16th Street.
7901 Orchid Street
OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 7
(Other Days by Appointment)
Out 16th Street to Kalmia Rd., left to Orchid and right to property.
F. Eliot Middleton
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
205 Investment Bldg. REp. 1181

37 HOMES SOLD
Still a Few Available for Immediate Occupancy
LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
Drive across Penn. Ave. S.E. Bridge, then turn left on Minnesota Ave., 4 squares to LYNDALE.
The high value and unusual desirability of the attractive homes in this unique community is best shown by the rapidity with which they are being bought—many before completion. Among the few still ready for delivery, a number border the park which runs through the center of LYNDALE.
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$4,990 & $5,150
Lyndale Phone—Atlantic 2889
Mr. Ivey in Charge of Sales
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W.
Metro. 1143

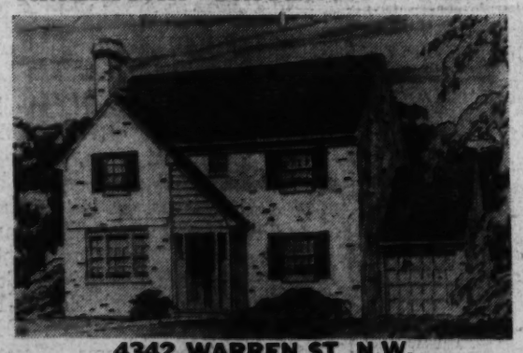
INSPECT THESE TODAY
All Detached Homes
4619 Warren St. N.W.
First Showing of 6 New Homes
2 SOLD
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Breakfast Nook, Air Conditioned
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Warren, left to houses.
3222 Northampton St. N.W.
New brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor, air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St., left to Northampton, left to house.
5349 29th St. N.W.
NEAR MILITARY RD.
New brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook. Finished third floor. Air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 29th St., right to house.
Corner House
4519 36th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths. Library, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with complete bath. 2-car garage. Air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., left on Appleton to house.
All Houses Open
Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. Di. 7139

PRICE ➡ $7,250
Beverley Hills
Modern 6-rm. home—$1,000 under market price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, electric kit., slate roof, air cond., heat; insulated; attached garage. By appointment only.
PRICE ➡ $8,950
Aurora Hills, Va.
Beautiful Cape Cod home overlooking D. C.—3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, center hall, large wooded lot, garage, near schools, stores, transportation.
PRICE ➡ $8,950
Virginia Highlands
Colonial stone home—5 spacious rooms, breakfast nook, stone fireplace, tile roof, side porch, built-in garage, h. w. h., full basement, extra lavatory and laundry trays.
PRICE ➡ $8,950
Oakcrest, Va.
Priced $1,000 under the market—6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, side and rear porch, all elec. kit., recreation room, built-in garage, basement lavatory.
PRICE ➡ $5,950
Brandon Village
F.H.A. Financing
Modern Homes Priced Right
Air Conditioned
Hardwood Floors
Ultra Modern Kitchen
Gas Range and Refrigerator
Large Tile Drainboards
Full Basement
Laundry Trays
Large Landscaped Lot
City Sewers, Sidewalks and Finished Streets
SPECIAL SACRIFICE
PRICE ➡ $6,250
Virginia Highlands
Fine home, 6 rooms and bath, 1 bedroom on first floor, large porches, 2-car garage, oil heat. This is one of the best buys we have ever offered.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
Ivy 1272

SELECT
HOME BARGAINS
Open Today
3054 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
10 Rms., 3 Baths
5445 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
3812 JOCELYN STREET
4 B. Rms. & Maid's Rm.
3510 NORTHAMPTON ST.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
5431 BROAD BRANCH ROAD
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
6421 13TH STREET N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
4513 RIDGE ST., G. C., MD.
6 Rms., Large Lot
4217 OAKRIDGE LANE, G. C., MD.
6 Rms., 1½ Baths
211 Peabody St. N.W.
6 Room Bungalow
REALTY ASSOCIATES

Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE, AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD. PRICED FROM $14,150 TO $17,250.
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue. North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
Architects Builders Realtors

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



4342 WARREN ST. N.W.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Finished Third Floor Heated
- Sun Room or Den off Living Room with Flagstone Terrace
- Lavatory on First Floor
- Attached Garage
- Air Conditioned
- Large Level Lot

$15,500
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street and home.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. Di. 1481

"STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER-BUILT HOMES"
Paul T. Stone, Inc., Proudly Presents a New Group of Homes in This Very Desirable Area of North Cleveland Park.

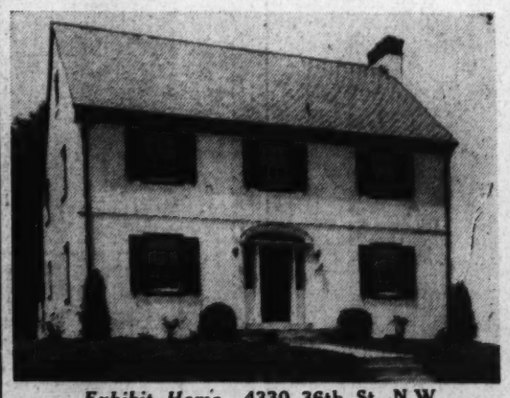


Exhibit Home—4330 36th St. N.W.
Refinement, substantial living and cool comfort in these new homes created by Paul T. Stone. Location and quality that assures lifetime service. Everything a modern home should have; containing 6 beautiful rooms, 2 complete baths, 1st floor lav. and breakfast room. Truly worthy of your inspection. Full basement, garage, copper piping and downspouts, furred, insulated and screened, venetian blinds, oil air-conditioned heat and fenced yards wth trees.
$11,850 $13,250
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., north on 34th to Reno Road, to Warren St. right one block to 36th St., left to home. OR—Out Connecticut Ave. to Van Ness St. to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 36th St., left to home.
PAUL T. STONE, INC.
PHILIP E. TEW, *Sales*
927 15th St. N.W. *Owners-Builders* NAtional 0856

We've Made HOMELAND
A Model Community

Every Home wholly detached—on its own spacious and beautifully landscaped lot—appealing to people of refined tastes and who are appreciative of the niceties of life.
This Dutch Colonial—4812 45th St.
Is one of several different artistic types. It's a concealed fact that Cafritz Construction Company has capped the climax in the building and equipment of these new HOMELAND HOMES. Features that are usually considered too expensive for installation in Homes at such moderate prices. But here they are for you to live with and enjoy:
- 7 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- Model Kitchen
- Breakfast Nook
- Artistic Decorations
- Spacious Porches
- Quiet May Oil Burner
- Air Conditioning System
- Insulated walls, for uniform temperature
- Copper gutters and downspouts
- Concealed telephone conduits
- Commodious garage

In Homeland you are only 10 motor minutes from downtown—and the kiddies have a few minutes' safe walk to the very finnest schools—graded, high and parochial—in the entire District. The only way to choose a home WISELY is to inspect CRITICALLY—and these Homeland Homes will win in any comperison.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street, then right one square to 45th Street and these Homes.
14th & K CAFRITZ Di. 9080
The Master Builder of Master Homes

Streets Closed To Cars Urged For Shoppers

Those Who Buy Are Pedestrians, at Least A While, Says Nelson

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A few years ago I stopped in one of the smaller towns in Michigan on a Saturday and saw something that interested me. The businessmen on the main street had shut off all traffic from 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon until midnight. The main street was five or six blocks long. The street was cleaned, and in the center of it was a bandstand with a band. No special effort was made to decorate. However, all the folk from the surrounding country came in, and it was almost like a little fair. Several owners of stores told me that it had greatly increased their business and that they followed this custom throughout the summer months.

In Miami there is beginning to be public discussion of the possibility of closing about six blocks on Flagler street to all vehicular traffic. The idea is that the street be reserved permanently for pedestrians. If this were done, sidewalks might be leveled off and plantings might be made in the center, to create a shopping plaza of unusual attractiveness and convenience.

There are other cities of the country—some of our greatest cities—where such a plan would not be amiss. If, in Chicago's State street, for example, all north and south vehicular traffic were eliminated in the Loop section, and the entire street were made available to pedestrians only, it would seem to this observer that the street would have greater attractiveness for shoppers, including those approaching by automobile, and that actual shopping volume and real estate values in the district would be enhanced.

There would be difficulty in getting agreement on any such plan, admittedly. Parking bans on heavy retail streets have encountered like division of opinion. But certainly merchants and shoppers alike in all our cities lose through the way in which we are mixing machines and human beings in our crowded retail districts.

In the earnest search we are making for new ways to take care of automobile traffic we must somehow see to it that the pedestrian is not squeezed out of the picture. Curb service can hardly be applied to all retail business. And, except in the case of curb service, every shopper is a pedestrian, at least while he is shopping.

Banks are increasing somewhat the total of their real estate loans. Favor with which they look at real estate is indicated by the fact that their total of real estate mortgage loans for the past year is up $250,000,000 from the 1936 low. Banks now hold about a fourth of all the Nation's real estate mortgage debt.

On the other hand we know of many able and experienced persons in the real estate field with plans for building and land development on which they are ready to go, but on which they are held up because they cannot at present obtain operating credit.

There are $4,190,000,000 lying idle in our banks today, according to the last report of the Federal Reserve Board. There are urgent human needs to be met through the sound rebuilding of our cities. With Government urging banks to back new business enterprise, bank examiners might well be given instructions in line with this policy. Apparently they have not received such instructions.

Handsome Group Homes Having Initial Presentation Today

Post Staff Photo.

New residential group in the 4800 block of Conduit road northwest, built by Home Construction Corporation and being shown today for the first time by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Artistry Shown In Conduit Road Building

Homes Presented By Maury & Mohler 12 Units Included

Progress in design and construction have effected a complete change in group dwelling arrangement, transforming the stereotyped row of other years into facades having all the artistry of semi-detached and to a considerable extent, of detached residential building. This accomplishment is revealed strikingly in a new offering in the 4800 block of Conduit road northwest.

These homes, numbering 12 each, contain six rooms, including three bedrooms, two baths and basement lavatory and are introduced through an exhibit residence at 4810 Conduit road. Embodying the newest refinements of group home building, their elevation permits a view extending south and overlooking the Potomac River. Colonial type faced brick has been used on fronts, sides and rears and all ornamental fronts are of limestone. All rear yards have been individually treated.

Built by Home Construction Corporation, these houses have been designed by Edward St. Cyr Barrington. They are being presented exclusively by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., which has just sold all homes in the corporation's development at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, as well as those of Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., in that neighborhood.

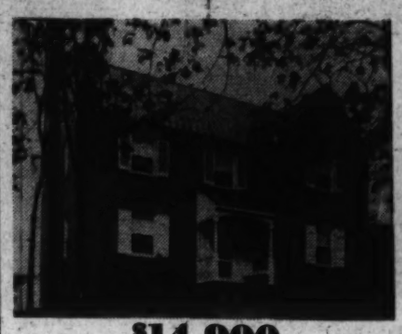
These homes may be seen by going out M street northwest to Conduit road and continuing to the 4800 block, or southeast on Reservoir road to Conduit road.

If You Are a
REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN
—and are industrious and capable, I have a very interesting proposition for you, with the most satisfactory co-operation of any brokerage office in Washington. See me or phone me at my office any day this week.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100
Realtor

SIMPSON-PEAK HOMES IN TWO CHOICE LOCATIONS

Chevy Chase, D. C.



$14,900

A new home that combines suburban atmosphere with every city convenience—just a few minutes from the heart of the city. Within easy walking distance of schools, churches, stores, a movie and transportation—it is yet in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. Spacious rooms and grounds.

3928 Legation St. N.W.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Legation St., turn left 1¼ blocks to home. OR—Out 41st St. to Legation, turn right ⅓ block to home.

YOU

Desire a home for happiness. Be fair to yourself—we ask you to drive by. Don't stop unless the house appeals to you. Interiors prove our years of experience.

Westgate

$10,950

COOL—due to high elevation and latest construction. We have attempted to excell in our remaining two and final Westgate homes. 60 purchasers can't be wrong. Would you be wrong in giving a few minutes to us?

5388 Earlston Drive

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave., past Westmoreland (last circle) to Westgate sign and right three blocks to Simpson-Peak Exhibit Home sign.

We Appreciate Comparisons—We Give More Than Our Competitors

927 15th St. N. W. WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative* ME. 3033

The Greatest Home Values in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A STRONG STATEMENT—BUT WE'LL PROVE IT!

***Exhibit Home*—3730 APPLETON ST. N.W.**

PRICED FROM **$10,450** EASY TERMS

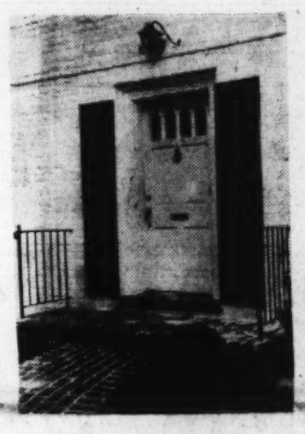
When you can buy a fully detached, Traditional design Colonial Home with 6 large rooms and two complete baths, in this fashionable area, at this low price—THAT'S NEWS! We don't believe that any new homes in this area have ever approached the value offered in this new group. 6 rooms—3 bedrooms—2 tiled baths—2 large porches—beautiful living room with Colonial fireplace—fine dining room—complete kitchen—paneled recreation room with fireplace—basement lavatory—laundry—built-in garage. Air-conditioned gas heat. Finest structural details throughout. Visit the exhibit home today—then compare with any home you have seen at its price. You'll declare it "The Winner!"

Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Reno Road to Appleton St., left on Appleton St. to homes.

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

KENWOOD

Doorway of Exhibit House 105 Kenwood Ave.



A thing can be unique without being desirable. However, the things that make Kenwood unique are the things that make Kenwood most desirable as a place of residence. No other residential community in the immediate vicinity of the Nation's Capital has its own country club with a superb golf course, tennis courts and splendid out-door swimming pool. Kenwood is the only community where the developers maintain a corps of laborers who are available to the residents at all times for work around the home. Those are just two of the things that make Kenwood unique—and desirable.

The exhibit home and all other homes and homesites for sale only to approved purchasers.

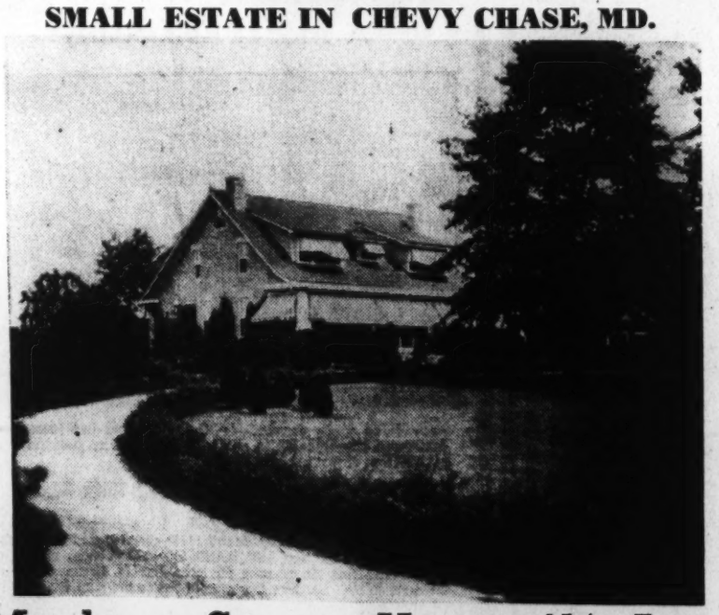
Kennedy-Chamberlain Dev. Co.
OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

SAVE $1,500
A lovely brick home less than 3 years old

4531 Middleton Lane
6 rooms and bath, side porch screened, built-in garage.
A SACRIFICE AT
$7,950
Open
Out Wisconsin Ave. past the Bethesda Bank to Middleton Lane, right to house.
Kelley, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

"ENDLANE"
SMALL ESTATE IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Modern Stone Home 4½ Acres

The picture gives but a faint conception of the beauty and charm of this unusual offering in old Chevy Chase, near Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. With privacy and country atmosphere, it is but one block from Connecticut Ave. bus line and 25 minutes from downtown. Beautiful lawns, shrubs, flowers, and grove of towering oaks.

REDUCED PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

10 rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat, spacious porches, sun room, 2-car stone garage.

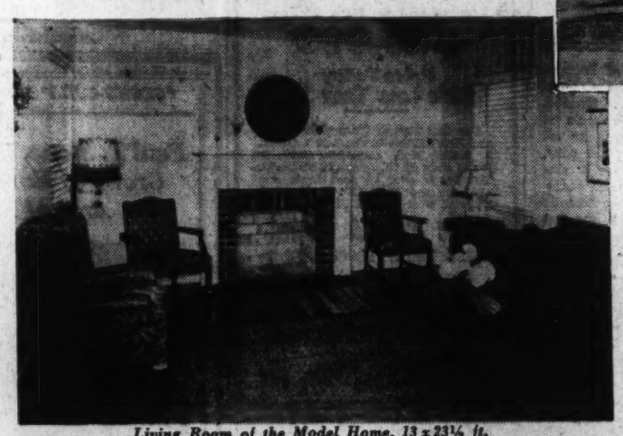
House and Grounds in First-Class Condition

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane. Turn right one block to Brookville Road and private driveway to property.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6:30

2 Dupont Circle **SANDOZ, INC.** DU. 1234

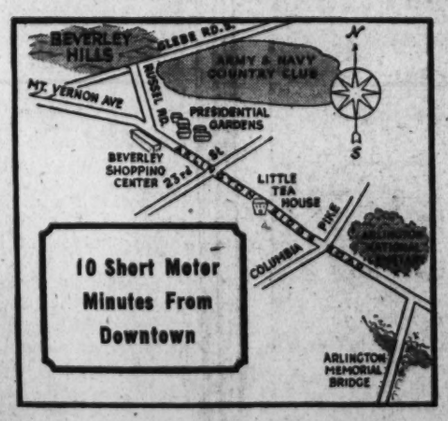
Final Showing
THE NEW
BEVERLEY HILLS MODEL HOME
Beautifully Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.
CAMERON MILLS ROAD AND CHALFONTE DRIVE



Living Room of the Model Home, 13 x 23½ ft.

Demonstrating the Super-Value Features for Which Permanesque Homes Have Become Famous

It is seldom that you are offered an opportunity to visit and inspect a Permanesque Home. These famouus low-priced homes, built to order, are usually occupied a few days after completion. But now we extend you the invitation to inspect and compare at leisure, a home that is planned for luxury living, built to Permanesque's high standards, yet priced within the moderate budget. This model home will be open only for a limited period—so don't miss this opportunity to see it today.



Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

$6,250 UP **Monthly Payments Like Rent, from— $29**

Only in Beverley Hills will you find all of the fine structural features plus an exclusive environment and every city convenience and improvement at low price! Here, we do not build from a single plan—every home is individual in design—every home equipped with the most modern appliances and fixtures. A few of the features that make Permanesque Homes Lifetime Homes and the Soundest of Housing Investments are: All Electric Kitchens—Steel Casement Windows—Substantial Brick Construction—Slate Roofs—Attached Garages—Copper Water Pipes—Automatic Air-Conditioned Oil Heat—Rock Wool Insulation—Copper-Bronze Screens. You may choose from 3,000 distinctive plans at the price and the terms you can afford to pay. Beverley Hills is a beautifully wooded community served by a modern shopping center, rapid transportation, good schools and churches, fire and police protection. Boulevard streets and all improvements are in and paid—no assessments—low taxes.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS PHONE ALEX. 1304

Realty Men Active to Keep City Beautiful

Actual Development Of Capital Promoted By Businessmen

While the plan of Washington, D. C., was developed by George Washington and carried out by L'Enfant, actual development of this city was promoted, in part, by those far-sighted individuals in the real estate business who were able to visualize execution of that program which is now making the National Capital the most beautiful seat of government in the world. Such is the opinion of F. A. Murray, president of Washington Real Estate Board.

Washington is gifted with many beautiful Federal and private structures and, in numerous instances, realtors have had a great part in planning these, he reminds, saying that when the Federal building program for the Pennsylvania avenue Triangle was started some years ago, part of the ground for its new buildings was acquired by members of the Real Estate Board who were commissioned for that purpose. Sites of various Federal buildings in other sections of this city have also been assembled by realtors, he adds, their knowledge of land values having been recognized by Federal officials charged with acquisition of these properties.

"Interest of realtors in the orderly development of the community and proper city planning has been shown by their consistent support of all legislative programs which had for their goal a sound objective," according to Mr. Murray. "It is relatively simple to prove the assertion that a realtor is a force in the development of any community. In this community there may still be found some large tracts of undeveloped ground, although not in every section. These tracts, to the average individual, merely represent unimproved land.

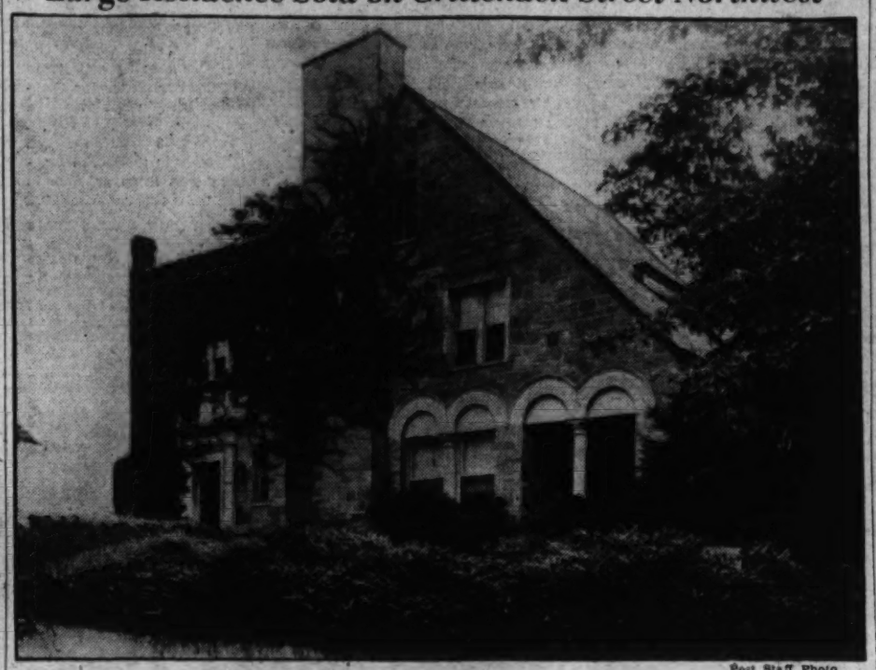
"To the realtor-builder, however, they present opportunities for building homes to house the steadily increasing population of the District. Visualizing the tract, he studies its contours, plans the streets, the type of houses to be erected to meet the needs of families which should live there—and then goes to work. Streets are graded, sewers, water mains, sidewalks, curbs, gas and electric lines are installed, and then new homes are started."

"Realtors of Washington have built hundreds of new homes during the past few years," he recalls, "and by so doing have contributed actively to the development of this city. In every section members of Washington Real Estate Board are showing actively their faith in the future of the National Capital. This city ranks high, according to the United States Census Bureau, in its percentage of home ownership. The 1930 census showed that nearly 40 per cent of the homes in the District were occupied by owners. Another interesting feature is the fact that 97 per cent of the owned homes were valued at $7,500 or more in the 1930 census. Due to the rapid growth of Washington since 1930, it is practically certain that the 1940 census will show a larger percentage of home owners.

"Through both the Washington Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, local realtors are keeping in constant touch with current building trends in their desire that the best interests of clients may be served," President Murray reveals, explaining that under rules which govern the business standards of a realtor he is required to protect the public in all transactions which he may handle.

"The realtor," he concludes, "believes in conservatism of statement with regard to property when it is offered for sale. He believes that successful business must rest upon a confidence that can arise only from fair dealing and a consideration for the rights and interests of others. He assumes the viewpoint of the men for whom and to whom he sells property. It is one of his articles of faith that the good transaction is the one which benefits everyone who participates in it."

Large Residence Sold on Crittenden Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Home at 1614 Crittenden street northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Smiler through the office of F. Eliot Middleton

Swedish Types More Popular

Popularity of the Swedish farmhouse type of architecture is growing with home purchasers. One house of this style now shown has a wooded setting and contains first-floor bedroom and bath and three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. It is distinguished by many innovations in planning and equipment.

Presented by C. R. Karlstromer, builder, it is located at 4220 Twenty-fifth street north, in Lee Heights, Arlington, Va., and may be seen by driving over Key or Memorial bridges and out Lee highway, then turning right on Military road to Larcom road, right at Randolph to Twenty-fifth street north and right.

China Can Be Mended With White-Lead Paste

If you break some precious piece of china, do not despair, for it can be mended. Apply a thin coat of white-lead paste to each broken edge and press them together.

Put the piece away for as long as you can do without it—a month at least and if possible a year—and after six or eight months it can be washed. After a year it will stand good hot water.

New Subdivision Is Close to D. C.

Many of the successful subdivisions today enjoy easy access to modern high speed highways, and no exception to this demand of homes seekers is one development having its first showing today. It connects with the next link of George Washington Memorial Highway, now being built under Key Bridge, which beautiful park route will offer a quick drive to work and shopping with only one traffic light on the boulevard between this project, called "Highlawn," and Constitution avenue. Now it is but 10 or 12 minutes from downtown, being located just seven-tenths of a mile from Key Bridge and one square to the right or north of Lee Highway.

Designed by an architect of long experience, its homes feature large first floor, screened rear porches. Air-conditioning and 4-inch rock wool insulation also insure comfort in summer and winter. Kitchens are equipped with extra large Westinghouse refrigerators, Magic Chef ranges and Kitchen Maid cabinets. The homes are noted for their room and closet space.

4 Two-Story Houses

Biron Construction Co. will erect four two-story brick residences at 1359, 1363, 1371 and 1379 Underwood street northwest, costing $6,500 each. They were designed by J. Lee Lane.

Beverley Hills Display Home Seen by Many

Model Residence Now In Final Week of Showing

Hundreds of persons visite the model home opening the fifth and newest section of Beverley Hills, Va., during the past week. This exhibit dwelling, introducing the new section which will have 175 homes and bring the number in the entire development to 600, is now in its final week of showing.

Located at Cameron Mills road and Chalfonte drive, the house is furnished by Peerless Furniture Co., and is characterized by those construction features found in houses in this community, such as all-electric kitchens, steel casement windows, brick construction, slate roofs, attached garages, copper piping, automatic air-conditioned oil heat, rock wool insulation and copper-bronze screening.

Presented by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of the property, the home and locality may be seen by the following route: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; then take road to left and continue on past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, turn right and the entrance to Beverley Hills is only a few hundred feet beyond.

6 Dwellings to Rise

L. E. F. Prince plans construction of six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1800-1810 Corcoran street northwest, costing $21,000. Joseph H. Abel designed them.

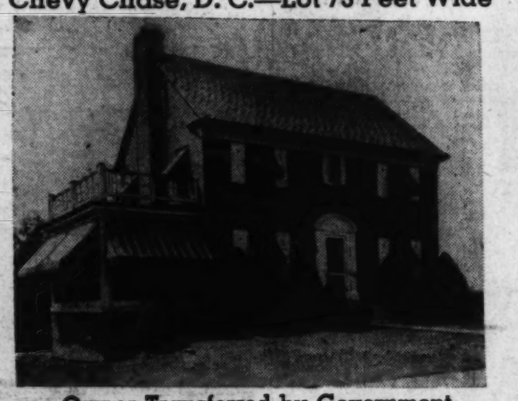
FINE HOUSE FEATURES
At $5,750
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, fine tile bath with colored fixtures, 5 cedar-lined clothes closets, white brick fireplace, screened casement windows, Venetian blinds, front and rear porches. Full basement, Esso oil heat, recessed radiators. Fully insulated.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike) right to sign at Orme St.
J. Wesley Buchanan
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 1567

Luxurious
Town and Country Homes
BARNABY WOODS

3269 Worthington St. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.
A large stone front farm house adapted from the rolling Pennsylvania countryside. Wide old time entrance hall. Large first floor den and lavatory. Recreation Room with Flagstone Terrace. Maid's room and bath.
EACH BEDROOM HAS A BATH
You'll enjoy the country life of Barnaby Woods
½ Block from the Bus Open Daily and Evenings
At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., drive straight to Pinehurst Circle, half-way around the circle turn right on Worthington St., to OPEN sign.
OWNER CLAUDE G. JOHNSON BUILDER
Field Office on 32nd St., Barnaby Woods—Woodley 3238
MR. BOOTHBY 738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. SALES District 6830 MR. CHILD

Post Want Ads Bring Results!

Chevy Chase, D. C.—Lot 73 Feet Wide



Owner Transferred by Government
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Garage
5804 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
You will find this home equipped with hundreds of dollars worth of EXTRAS, not found in the ordinary speculative homes. A new large-sized General Electric refrigerator, awnings, abundance of beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Has gas-fired heating system, copper screens, weatherstrips, furred and insulated. Built-in garage.
Must Sacrifice—Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

No. 9 West Kirke St.
Old Chevy Chase, Md.
$8,500
Sacrifice Price to Settle Estate
Pretty wooded lot, 60 feet wide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, several fireplaces, 3 porches, 2-car garage. Unsurpassed location.
Inspection by Appointment
Boss & Phelps
Exclusive Agents
NAtional 9300

Chevy Chase, D. C.

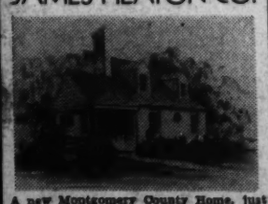
4109 Jenifer St.
$11,950
- Center Hall
- Most Unusual Kitchen
- Automatic Heat
- Insulated
- Furred Walls
- Large Play Space in Basement
- Beautiful Yard With Trees

Open Sunday 1 to 7
3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS WO. 7900

Today—WE PRESENT FOR THE FIRST TIME
A New Group of Homes That Excell Any We Have Ever Had the Pleasure of Offering in Location, Size and Quality at Their Sensationally Low Price! Comparison Will Convince You

Furnished Exhibit Home—4822 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
In every detail of construction and finish these new homes reflect the soundest design and most careful workmanship. All the space your family will ever need has been provided plus many unusual features that make for utmost livability. The location is one of the finest available in close-in Washington—only 10 minutes from the White House—just south of fashionable Foxhall.
$9,450 UP
You'll marvel that homes of such size and character can be sold at such a low price. Living and dining rooms are spacious—the kitchen is equipped with custom-built cabinets, monel metal sink, exhaust fan, 5-foot refrigerator and modern range—three large bedrooms and two complete tiled baths are on the second floor—one of the most beautiful recreation rooms you have ever seen is in the basement; it has a built-in bar with mirrored back, upholstered window seat, terrazzo floor and knotty pine wainscoting. The finest features throughout—gas or oil automatic heat—copper water pipes—bell chimes—random width floors—special electric fixtures and an unusual number of electric outlets. See these new homes today—compare them with any others—then you'll know why our most enthusiastic description cannot be overdone.
Designed by Edward St. Cyr Barrington Completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
Open for Inspection Today 11 to 1—2 to 6
NAtional 4080 Exclusive Agents 1223 Conn. Ave.

Homes by JAMES HEATON CO.



A new Montgomery County Home, just completed, offers supreme quality at low cost prices.
Designed by Arthur B. Heaton, A. I. A.
Exhibit Home
Cor. Capital View Ave. and Lee St.
These beautiful air-conditioned homes of the finest construction must be seen to be appreciated. On large lots in one of Washington's choicest suburban locations.
$5,990
Drive out Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light, to the Shopping Center at Woodside. Turn LEFT and go past National Park Seminary to Capital View Ave. and Lee St., homes on the left.
CONNER & RYON
907 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

"WE SAVED $1,000"
$3990
BUYS THIS AMAZING
"BRIDE'S HOME"

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM
$26 MONTHLY PAYS TAXES INSURANCE PRINCIPAL INTEREST
FINE HOME FEATURES
Brick construction over reinforced concrete. FIVE SPACIOUS ROOMS:—Living Room with Entrance Foyer and guest closet; a REAL Dining Room; Science-planned all-steel Kitchen; Two Bedrooms with ample closets; Bathroom of real tile in color and chrome. Big steel casement windows; bronze screens throughout; beautiful hardwood floors; slate roofs; furred walls; genuine rock wool insulation; big front porches; landscaped gardens; RESTRICTED COMMUNITY of 870 homes located WITHIN THE DISTRICT. Four minutes drive out Benning Road from 15th & H St. N. E. Model Homes Open.
SIX-ROOM SILVER STAR HOME $4990
FIVE-ROOM DE LUXE HOME $4550
DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER TERRACE
BENNING RD. AT 34th ST. N. E.
REALTOR

Poston Home, Open Today, Is In Fine Setting

Spring House Over Century Old Is One Feature of Dwelling

A perfectly planned house often loses some of its charm in an average setting. Because of this, successful developers and builders frequently choose land areas possessing natural beauty such as rolling land, large trees with streams and boulders here and there.

An interesting illustration of this is found in the work being done by Maj. Phil D. Poston in several sections near Silver Spring, Md., richly endowed with trees, streams and natural beauty. Skillful planning as to house design, land usage and fullest utilization and preservation of trees, streams and natural terrain has resulted in a composite harmony that is unusually satisfying.

Heavily wooded hillsides near upper Sligo Park, off Dale drive, and others closer to Silver Spring, long overlooked and neglected, have been transformed into beautiful natural settings and are now occupied by many new and attractive houses.

Nine houses are now completed, or nearing completion. They express character and good taste and represent high standards of community development, superior construction and uniform quality found in developments planned and sponsored by Maj. Poston.

One of the many houses just completed by Teck Construction Co. and presented by him is being shown today for the first time. The setting is exceptionally interesting, and shows the most skillful treatment of an originally natural beauty. This house is located at 8610 Cedar street, near the Parochial High School and School of Music, and two blocks from the old Montgomery Club. It contains three commodious bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living and dining rooms, a modern kitchen, large paneled library or clubroom and a livable and secluded end porch.

One of the many landscape features is a stone spring house more than 100 years old. A brook flows through a green valley, lined with huge oak, walnut and hard maple trees, some of which are 4 feet in diameter.

Teck Construction Co., a Washington corporation, as owner and builder, has performed outstanding work on the house. Fine materials, best and latest in equipment and highly skilled workmanship are in evidence. Those who have visited Burnt Mills Hills, where Maj. Poston contributed much toward the planning and promotion of that country home community, will recognize his influence in the design and landscapeing when they visit the new homes in Greenwood and nearby areas.

To reach these homes, drive out Colesville pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, then turn right on Dale drive four blocks to Oak drive; or out Georgia avenue to Silver Spring Postoffice, then right on Maple lane and follow the signs.

Stone Spring House on Estate

Post Staff Photo.

A relic of the past is this stone spring house in a wooded valley. Originally the spring house on the old Thompson Farm at Silver Spring, Md., it is a part of the beautiful landscape of a house being shown today by Phil D. Poston, Inc.

Chair Rail Decorative; Also Fills Own Purpose

A chair rail in a dining room or hall, or even in the living room, makes an attractive feature. It makes a break in the wall surface at a good point, artistically speaking, and allows for a variety of decorative schemes.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Bros., Inc., has concluded her vacation.

F. Eliot Middleton, as chairman of the reception committee for the outing of Washington Real Estate Board at Manor Country Club next Tuesday, will greet the following official guests: Col. David McCoach, jr., District Commissioner; Lawrence E. Williams, president, Washington Board of Trade; Fred D. Allen, District assessor; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Harrison Brand, secretary, Washington Board of Trade; Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor; E. A. Dent, District surveyor; Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector; Elwood Seal, corporation counsel; Walter L. Fowler, E. W. Thomas and Vernon West, assistants to the corporation counsel; Thomas E. Hampton, chairman, board of commissioners, Montgomery County, Md.; Robert W. Farmer and John E. Oxley, Montgomery County commissioners; Harold E. Doyle and Aubrey St. Clair Wardwell, District real estate commissioners; John A. Petty, secretary, District Real Estate Commission; Norman C. Brown and John Nolen, jr., National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Maj. F. M. Davison, District maintenance engineer; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive office, District Zoning Commission; H. H. Dearing, District director, Federal Housing Administration; J. B. Gordon, District sanitary engineer; C. J. Guthridge and M. C. Russell, United States Space Control Bureau; Arthur B. Heaton, chairman, Washington Building Congress; Clifford Lanham, District superintendent of trees and parking; Rufus S. Lusk, Washington Taxpayers Association; A. R. McGonegal, District plumbing inspector; L. P. Robertson, engineer, District Street Department; Irving C. Root, Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission; W. A. Van Duzer, District director of traffic; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways; Robert O. Clouser, assistant District zoning engineer; Lloyd F. Gaines, assistant District assessor; E. W. Thornet, clerk to the District Commissioners.

MIDDLETON

Through the courtesy of Call Carl, auto service men will accompany the motor party to the scene of the outing in case of emergencies. Among sports events will be a baseball game between teams from District Title and Cafritz companies. In addition, there will be a game open to all.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte will celebrate their thirty-second wedding anniversary tomorrow at Virginia Beach, returning Tuesday, when Mr. Gravatte will entertain his sales organization, numbering ten, with a fishing trip and dinner at Solomon's Island.

President Everett H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., and Mrs. Croxton are spending a few days at the New York World's Fair.

Aided by the fine pitching of A. F. Kramer, the team of Cafritz Co. now heads the softball league of Washington Real Estate Board with six games won and none lost. Other teams standing: H. L. Rust Co., second; District Title Co., third; Thomas J. Fisher Co., fourth; Weaver Bros. and Shannon & Luchs Co., fifth; Boss & Phelps, sixth, and B. F. Saul Co., seventh.

Morris Cafritz, president of Cafritz Construction Co., spent a few days last week cruising on Chesapeake Bay.

Joseph Tyler Bowie, student at the University of Florida, has joined the sales department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., for the summer.

Miss Mary E. Beck, secretary at Paul T. Stone's office, was a recent visitor at the New York World's Fair.

Miss Mary Voorhees, of the office of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been taking her annual vacation.

Miss Muriel Murphy, of the rent department of Boss & Phelps, is back from a visit on the Pacific Coast.

Sales Are Reported By Boss & Phelps

Among recent sales reported by Boss & Phelps are: 3016 Cortland place, in Woodley Park, for Sommerville Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravenel, 8 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md.; to George Seaton, a home with large grounds in Washington Grove, Montgomery County, Md., for E. M. Seaton; 72 Adams street northwest, for Mrs. Kate Loranz to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corter; for Dr. Boyd R. Read a detached brick and stone home at 8001 Saratoga avenue, Silver Spring, Md., to Mrs. Gertrude Harrison; 2248 Cathedral avenue northwest, in Woodley Park, for Col. George Newell, U. S. A., to V. Lindstrom; 1326 Twenty-seventh street, for E. C. Cornwell, to Katharine Abbey Collins.

Mary Hudson to Build

Stone Construction, Inc., will build three two-story brick dwellings for Mary C. Hudson at 3605 Jenifer street northwest, and 5300 and 5304 Nebraska avenue northwest, costing $24,000. Edwin Weihed is the architect.

In Rolling Wood

Just completed. 4-bedroom, 2-bath house on Summit Ave., near Taylor St. Wooded lots, 50x150; built-in garages; recreation rooms; very artistic design.

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave., right to Taylor St. to Summit Ave.

New 7 and 8 Room Brick Homes
In Exclusive Friendship Heights Exhibit Home
326 High Street
Overlooking Beautiful Estate
F. H. A. Approved

Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, den and a tile bath first floor. Three bedrooms, and 2 tile baths second floor. Recreation room, 22x26 ft. with fireplace and half bath; built-in garage, automatic air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper downspouts and guttering; fully insulated and screened. Lot 60x100.

To reach: Enter Montgomery St. on Wisconsin Ave., 2 blocks beyond District Line.

$10,750 and up

Northwest section—We are about to start building 5, 6 and 7 large rooms, with good side porch, air conditioned, oil burner, for $6,000 and up. F. H. A. financed; $40.50 per mo. incl. all expenses; 1 zone fare.

Friendship Building Co.
AD. 6278
Brokers Invited

Unequaled Value
$7,950
$750 Cash
CLOSE-IN

Convenient to Everything—and Overlooking a Large, Beautiful Government Park

EXHIBIT HOME
3754 W ST. N.W.

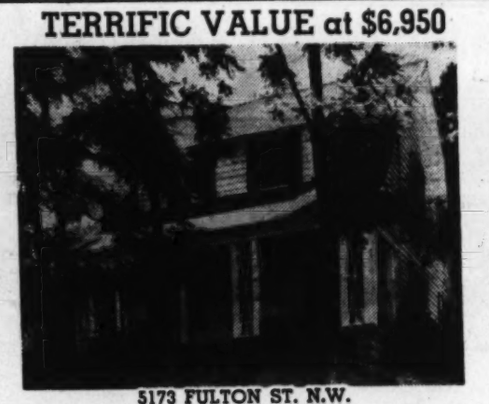
Homes of quality at a price within your means. Spacious, well designed, comfortable homes with six bright rooms, three bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with ample space for a recreation room, beautiful living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and all the refinements modern living demands. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Open Daily & Sunday Till 9 P.M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn right to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1819 K St. Dist. 1815
"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years"

TERRIFIC VALUE at $6,950



5173 FULTON ST. N.W.

One of Washington's highest elevations and most beautiful views of the Potomac Valley and the Virginia hills, and yet in the District, only 15 minutes from downtown.

First floor has large living room, open fireplace, beautiful well-equipped kitchen and large bedroom. Two big bedrooms and lovely bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room tastefully finished. Front porch and side entrance. Built-in garage. Automatic oil heat and electric refrigeration. In wonderful condition. Act quick.

Out Conduit Road, right on Dana Place, left to house.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th ST. N.W. Exclusive Agents DI. 1411

TARA *Restores Romance of Plantation Days*

IN A SETTING OF NATURAL BEAUTY

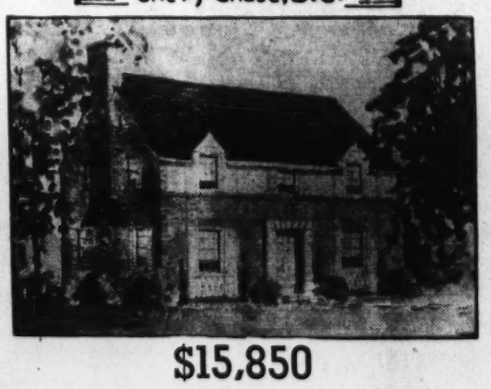
QUALITY HOMES ON DISTINCTIVE SITES
$9000 up
Conveniently Financed

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, turning right into Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left to N. 16th St., turn right at church 5 blocks to Greenbriar St. and property.

CARVED out of the virgin wooded hills of Old Dominion countryside—in nearby Virginia. Architecturally distinctive homes, superlatively well built, are designed for gracious living in a freer, fuller sense, with all of today's modern features.

DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5057

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



$15,850

3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.

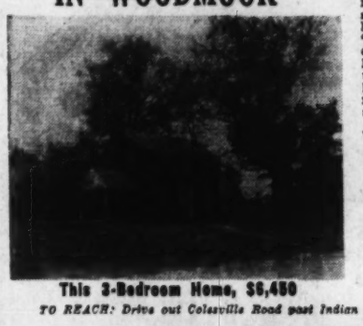
Other Homes Available—$14,450 up

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS **C. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
Two New Homes in Massachusetts Ave. Heights under Construction

Luxury In Low Cost Homes
IN WOODMOOR



This 3-Bedroom Home, $6,450

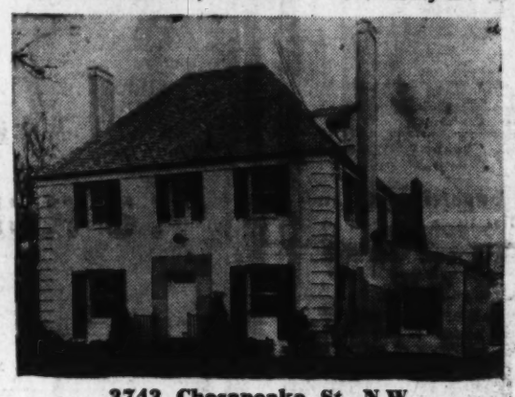
Never before in the history of home building has it been possible to obtain so much for so little outlay. By a process of "scaling down" costs, the developers of WOODMOOR have been able to produce the utmost in low cost housing on terms less than rental. You can buy an air-conditioned, two-bedroom home on a minimum 70-foot lot for only

$5,990
$41 Per Month
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road past Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY CO.
Tower Building—MEtropolitan 1776 Woodmoor Exhibit Home—SHepherd 4517

BEAUTIFUL HOME
"WAKEFIELD," CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3743 Chesapeake St. N.W.

Due to the careful planning, high-class workmanship and the artistic touch of the decorators, you will be delighted with the charm and beauty of this home.

It would accrue to your advantage to visit this beautiful home before deciding on the home you will purchase.

First floor has large living room, Colonial fireplace, beautiful archways, balcony stairway, large dining room, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room.

Second floor, master bedroom, 2 other nice bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor, large bedroom. Many other attractive features. This home is located adjacent to parochial, senior, junior and elementary schools.

Drive out Conn. Ave., Turn Left on Chesapeake St. to Home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

OWNER EM. 3660 **MARVIN M. WIRE** *Charles E. Wire, Sales* BUILDER GE. 0616

A Record★ And A Reason

During the past year the Aldon Const. Co. has built and sold more homes in American University Park than any other builder. 41 BUILT— 38 SOLD—10 UNDER CONSTRUCTION. That's a Record!

THE REASON:

NO GREATER HOME VALUES HAVE EVER BEEN OFFERED IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

$8750

Aldon Homes have become the most popular in this distinguished neighborhood because they offer the maximum dollar-for-dollar value. Spaciousness—fine design—every convenience feature—structural character—all at prices far below the average. Make an ALDON home in American University Park YOUR new home. The finest schools are nearby—rapid transportation almost to your door—stores within easy walking distance.

- 6 Well Arranged Rooms
- 3 Cross-Ventilated Bedrooms
- One and One-half Baths
- All Brick Construction
- Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
- Full Basement with Lavatory
- A Real Open Fireplace
- Large Porch—Big Lot

Furnished by Hecht Co.

Exhibit Home
4720 44th St. N. W.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake St., right on Chesapeake to 44th St., left to exhibit home.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
EMerson 3368

Presenting . . . A New Swedish Farmhouse In Beautiful Lee Heights, Virginia

4220 25th STREET NORTH, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

TO REACH: *Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge and out Lee Highway, turn right on Military Road to Lorcom Road, right at Randolph to 25th St. No. and right to home.*

A PICTURESQUE HOME in a beautiful wooded setting—providing the spaciousness you desire—the fine environment—at a price within your means. First floor bedroom and bath—three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Many Karlstromer innovations distinguish it as a home of unusual character. Search where you will, you'll find no greater values than this and many other new homes in our new group, priced from $10,000 to $18,000.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
CHest. 4114 2204 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. Oxford 2010

OVERLOOKING THE RESERVOIR LAKES

Fanned by Cooling Breezes from the Potomac

4741 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
Just West of Foxhall Village and Dumbarton

The perfect home—the perfect environment—the right price—you'll find them all in these new "Lakeview" homes. Situated less than 10 minutes from downtown, with transportation, schools and stores convenient, these homes retain a true suburban atmosphere through their unobstructed view over the great reservoir lakes.

- 6 Cross-Ventilated Rooms
- 3 Large, Bright Bedrooms
- 1 and 1½ Full Tile Baths
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Dining Room with Large Bay
- Complete, Modern Kitchen
- Guaranteed Year 'Round Air Conditioning
- Bangor No. 1 Slate Roof
- 4-inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Clear White Oak Floors
- Weatherstripped—Caulked
- Deep Wooded Landscaped Lots

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Que St., west on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., right two blocks to Reservoir Road, turn left and drive out Reservoir Road two blocks past Dumbarton to Conduit Road, turn left to homes. Potomac Heights bus stops at corner.

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Prices Begin at
$9,950
FHA Inspected-Approved

OWNER BUILDER **DAVID R. ISEN** EMerson 9758

138 S. CHELSEA LANE, GLENBROOK VILLAGE, BETHESDA, MD.

The Big Home Value of the Year!

$7950
FHA APPROVED

Although surprisingly moderate in cost, this new 6-room, 2-story brick home provides every requisite of modern living. It contains 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities. 1-car attached garage. Living room with cozy fireplace, modern kitchen with the latest cabinet arrangement, 6 closets on the second floor alone, air-conditioned gas heat. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. Approved for maximum FHA loan.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, turn right at Glenbrook entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue Telephone Wisconsin 5288 Bethesda, Maryland

French Provincial Furniture These Days Is Described as a Fad for Fastidious

It Won't Get Ordinary Out Of Overuse

But Those With Taste For Fuss, Eandangle Do Misuse Style

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

French furniture, like French food, demands a cultivated palate, while English furniture has all the hearty obvious virtues of roast beef. No offense intended.

If you have an appreciation for the finely civilized points of French furniture but don't feel as formal about life and love as the court type of French furniture demands, then of course you are turning a speculating eye on the revival of the vogue of French provincial furniture that is coming along this season.

It is a fad for the fastidious, incidentally, so you can be safe in settling on this type of French furniture without concern that it will get to be ordinary from overuse. For a few seasons past there hasn't been much French provincial furniture seen about. But this spring is has turned up in several key exhibitions.

After a Treasured Length

Most important is a poised and spacious bedroom featured in an exhibition house opened with great fanfare recently. The furniture is walnut in a medium bleached finish, of both Louis XV and Louis XVI heritage. But it's more than the furniture that gives this room distinction. The walls are covered in a toile in the style of the old French toile de Jouys, except that the design is of George Washington, copied after a treasured length of old fabric at the Metropolitan Museum.

The curtains, upholstery, spread and bed draperies are likewise of this toile—in soft old blue on a cream ground. The floor is carpeted in a plain blue broadloom. Pleasantly reflecting the French provincial heritage of this room is the draped bed alcove and the bay window in which is set a breakfast table and chairs upholstered in blue quilted chintz. Although this is a room of quiet wise charm, subtle, civilized.

By contrast, if you prefer French provincial furniture in a more casual mood, is a gypsy room we enjoyed. Playing on a gypsy theme, the room has walls in slate gray, with an alcove in sunny yellow. The windows are curtained with full three-tier draperies of red calico with a wide yellow cummerbund cornice.

The French provincial sofa is covered in a small checked linen in gray-blue and white, while side chairs have seats in the same chintz as that used at the windows. A big easy chair in yellow, lamp shades with gypsy coin fringe and a card table group in the alcove complete the room gayly.

More Informal

Another exhibition features a French colonial type of furniture in a still more informal feeling. It is based on the familiar early American forms but with a French accent in line and curve. Often of walnut, it is ensembled with New England maple. That is an idea to think about if you have early American maple that you want to use in a fresh, more interesting way. This French colonial furniture is used, in the model rooms, with accessories of both French and American ancestry.

A less committal but perhaps more widely versatile adaptation of French provincial furniture is that shown at Rockefeller Center in the Pedac exhibit. Used in mildly modern setting and with contemporary textural fabrics and rugs, it has a more direct appeal to those who want a conservatively receding background. Here, in an apartment layout, is furniture recreated after interesting originals found in very well-fed French homes of the provinces.

But interpreted in terms that will have meaning for the New Yorkers of today who want comfort, distinction, simplicity—with not even a nostalgic flutter of quaintness. In short, these rooms demonstrate the fact that French provincial furniture can be entirely cosmopolitan and impersonal.

Quite different is the country home of Lily Pons up near Silvermine, Conn. It combines subtly the dignity of French provincial furniture with its friendly heartiness. A very domestic style it becomes in her hands, though never rustic or crude. The living room has an opening ceiling, heavily beamed and with a balcony leading to the bedroom wing, and the dining room adjoining leads down a step onto a tiled floor. Both are unpretentious in feeling but each piece of the French provincial furniture is finest of its kind and it has been used discerningly with old French pewter, tawny chintzes, apple greens, mellow copper. The walls are in natural plaster and the rug, unexpectedly, is a modern textural weave in bittersweet color.

The term provincial is probably misleading to designate the type of furniture we're talking about today. Yet what would be a better word? It implies a more rustic type of furniture than is actually meant . . . in use, the term applies to the furniture developed for the prosperous people of the provincial town or countryside in eighteenth century France, taking their fashion themes fro mthe court styles but adapting them to the needs of a domestic scene.

New Offering Announced in Westboro Development

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4617 Cheltenham drive, in Westboro, Md., presented by Bethesda Brokers (Robert D. Hagner and Lee Counselman), for the builder, Paul D. Crandall

Residence With 30 Rooms

Post Staff Photo.

Home of 30 rooms at 1610 New Hampshire avenue northwest, being presented by Sandoz, Inc.

SURPRISE VALUE
For a Large Family

Lot 62½x210
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath —1st Floor.
- 4 Bedrooms and Bath —2nd Floor.

908 NOYES DRIVE
Woodside Park

Paneled recreation room, automatic oil heat, built-in garage.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring. Continue to Noyes Drive and right to home.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

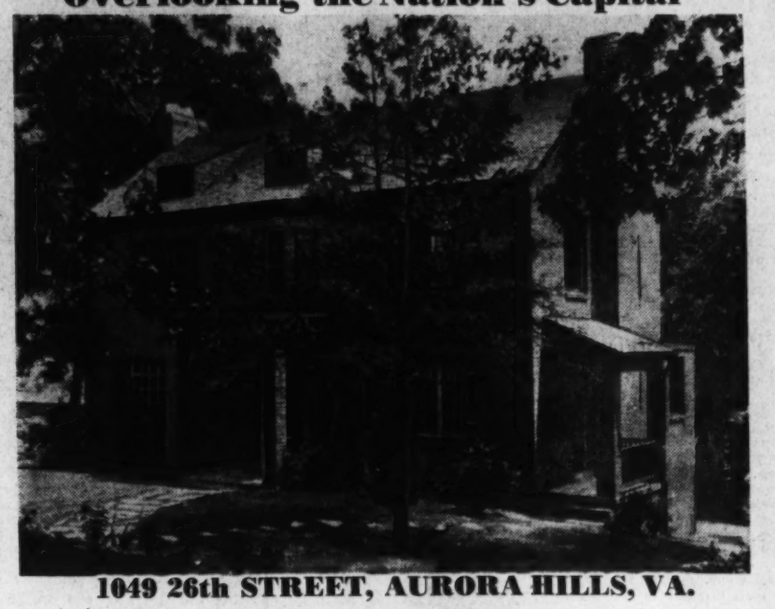
Exceptional Value
in fashionable
Shepherd Park, D. C.

7934 13th St. N.W.
(Corner Lee Gate Road)

This lovely new home now ready for inspection. Spacious living room, den with lavatory, dining room with built-in corner cupboard. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, large attic, recreation room, maid's room and bath.

TRADE CONSIDERED
Open Daily
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. Georgia 1266

FIRST SHOWING!
A PALATIAL HOME
Overlooking the Nation's Capital



1049 26th STREET, AURORA HILLS, VA.

$15,950
FHA or Other 5% Financing

Located just 8 minutes from the heart of the city, this new home combines a true suburban atmosphere with every urban advantage. Of exceptional proportions and designed for modern luxury living, this home meets every requirement of the discriminating taste. From the large entrance hall you enter a huge living room with massive fireplace, built-in book cases and window seats. The dining room is entered through French doors and the large living porch adjoins. Fully equipped kitchen, breakfast room and lavatory complete the first floor plan. There are three large bedrooms with roomy closets and two tiled baths on the second floor. The master bedroom has a private porch overlooking the Washington Monument and Potomac. In the basement are a large reception room, maid's room and bath, tool room, wine cellar and 2-car garage. Among the quality features are air-conditioned heating, slate roof, Venetian blinds, weatherstripping and caulking, furred and waterproofed walls. Near schools, stores, churches and bus.

To Reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St., left on 23rd St. to 26th St., right to home. OR—drive over 14th St. Bridge and continue straight ahead to 23rd St., right on 23rd to 26th, left to home.

OWNER W. J. LOUGH BUILDER

Post Want Ads Bring Results!

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT

TODAY . . . See the

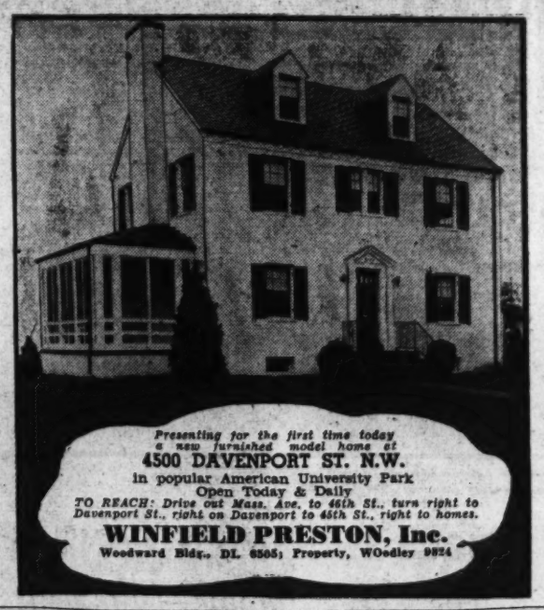
NEW BEITZELL 21 Sold

Mount Vernon Parkway Homes

THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.

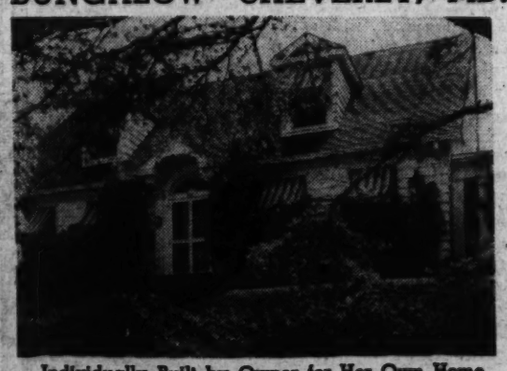
Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
$5990 FHA APPROVED
$39 PER MO.



Presenting for the first time today a new furnished model home at
4500 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
in popular American University Park
Open Today & Daily
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th St., right to homes.
WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.
Woodward Bldg., DI. 6505; Property, WOodley 9824

BUNGALOW—CHEVERLY, MD.



Individually Built by Owner for Her Own Home
23 Minutes From Downtown

338 Le Blonde Avenue

Anyone who has ever visited this well-organized suburban community with paved streets, lined with towering shade trees will want to own a home here. With all city conveniences, schools, stores and quick service to the city, it is really an ideal place to live. One of the most attractive homes. It has large living room with side screened living porch, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, with extra, small room piped for additional bath on 2nd floor; oil heat, elec. refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, 1-car side drive garage on a beautifully wooded lot 75x150.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 9/10s of a mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance (LeBlong Ave.)—then approximately 3 squares to house.

L. T. GRAVATTE
723 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Regency

NEW GROUP OF HOMES JUST COMPLETED IN EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE. 17 SOLD IN LAST GROUP

Furnished Exhibit Home
5238 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Just One Block From Fashionable Conn. Ave.

A plan so popular that 17 homes of this type have already been sold in this locality—a location that gratifies the most discriminating taste . . . just one block from fashionable Connecticut Ave. These new homes have every modern feature you could desire. Choice of center hall entrances. 3 big bedrooms, 2 tiled baths in color, large living room with open fireplace, unique recreation room with built-in bar and book cases, air conditioned oil heat, Venetian blinds, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, numerous closets. French paneled and hand shaded Sanitas finished walls in living and dining rooms. Built-in telephone conduit. You've seen nothing else to compare at our low prices.

$9,750 up

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. N.W. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes. Just 15 minutes easy drive from the White House.

DI. 2724 Brown Bros. CORP.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
To Acquire a Fine Country Estate
IN NEARBY MARYLAND
Formerly Owned by the
LATE CONGRESSMAN GAMBRILL
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
10:30 A. M. MONDAY JUNE 19th

APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES—433-FOOT FRONTAGE ON PAVED ROAD
SURROUNDED BY FINE COUNTRY ESTATES—IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING

Features for Luxurious Living

Now you can acquire the estate you have always hoped to own at your own price! 20 large rooms, 7 large bedrooms, one large playroom, 5 modern baths, open fireplaces throughout house, wine cellar, kitchen with built-in hotel type range, has its own water system with 10,000-gallon pressure tank, modern hot-water heating system, basement under entire house, room service system, 14-inch walls, stucco over brick construction; all windows weatherstripped and screened, hardwood floors throughout entire house, extra heavy slate roof, beautiful wood-carved mantel over each fireplace, beautifully landscaped with shade trees, flower gardens and fruit trees.

RECEPTION HALL (15x33) with fireplace, two built-in alcove seats. DRAWING ROOM (18x40) with two open fireplaces, built-in bookcases, and two doors opening on the porch. LIBRARY (15x18) with open fireplace, built-in wall safe, opening onto enclosed sun porch. DINING ROOM (17x30) with open fireplace and beautiful arch doorway, also opening onto sun porch. Two BUTLER'S PANTRIES, room service, large kitchen with built-in hotel type range, large back porch. Lavatory on first floor.

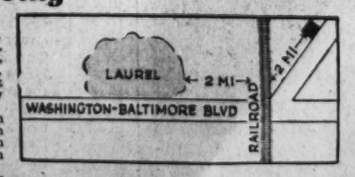
SECOND FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms, each with private bath and large closet, 3 of these bedrooms have open fireplaces. Large sitting room leading onto open balcony. Two of the bedrooms open onto side balconys. 4 linen closets, servants' quarters, 2 bedrooms and bath with back stairway.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 large bedrooms, one large bath, large play room extending from front to rear of house. Could be used as a playroom or billiard room or as an extra bedroom. Large storage room.

BASEMENT: Laundry with 3 stationary tubs. Large furnace, hot-water heating system; 10,000-gallon pressure tank for water system, lavatory, wine cellar, basement under entire house, 2-car detached garage.

TERMS OF SALE

Cash optional or 15% cash at time of sale, 25% additional on delivery of deeds balance payable in four yearly installments.



DIRECTIONS

This property is located just beyond Laurel, Maryland, in country estate section. Drive out Baltimore Blvd. two miles beyond Laurel, Maryland. Turn left on paved road immediately after crossing railroad tracks. Follow this road bearing left about two miles to property on the left.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Inspection Week Days by Appointment—Call Mrs. Voght at LINCOLN 2626

Retail Chains Rise in Number And Outlets

Many Are Disbanding, But Others Organize; New Classes Added

While numerous retail chains are disbanding, their total number has increased in the last two years, retail chains in the United States having three or more outlets now numbering 9,769, according to the 1939 Directory of Chain Store Headquarters, published by the Brokers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The division's list for 1937, compiled on the same basis, showed the national total at that time as 9,470 chains, and while many chains are disbanding, and the list is changing almost daily, the national total of chain organizations has increased by 299 in the two years. The total number of outlets reported for these retail chains has also increased, from 315,246 to 338,836, three new types of chains coming in bringing the 1939 total of outlets to 340,048.

Counted as chains in the tabulation above are all retail establishments in which three or more stores are owned, operated, and managed by one parent organization. The directory is compiled as a service to members of the division, who include leading leasing organizations of the country, and of which Leroy Ackley, Los Angeles, is chairman. It gives the headquarters address of every retail chain organization in the country for which information is available, but it should be noted, however, that the degree of completeness of information obtainable may vary from time to time. The list, broken into 39 classifications, shows some very interesting shifts in important lines of retail merchandising.

New Classification

Of the 39 classifications made, 20 lines of business have had a shrinkage in number of chain organizations, 16 show an increase. The same thing is true as to number of outlets, but retail lines which show decrease in chain organizations may show increase in outlets and vice versa. Classifications new to the directory this year are dairy products chains (33, with 208 outlets); ice cream parlor chains (76, with 681 outlets); liquor store chains (56, with 323 outlets).

Fillings stations top the list in number of chains, and that number is growing. The directory names headquarters of 1,687 chains in this field, with 191,768 outlets, as against 1,509 chains with 173,329 outlets two years ago. Grocery and meat chains are next in number. But their total is declining. There are 1,311 of these chains today. There were 1,413 in 1937. Observers of the development of the super-market will note that the number of outlets for these grocery and meat chains has been reduced from 59,095 in 1937 to 56,900 in 1939.

Fewer Men's Chains

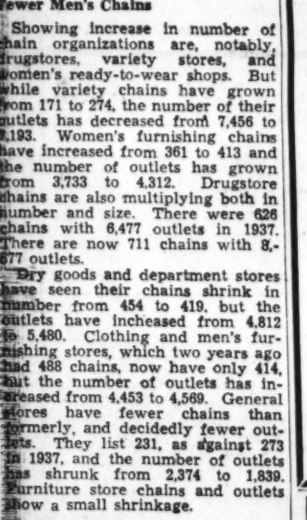
Showing increase in number of chain organizations are, notably, drugstores, variety stores, and women's ready-to-wear shops. But while variety chains have grown from 171 to 274, the number of their outlets has decreased from 7,456 to 7,193. Women's furnishing chains have increased from 361 to 413 and the number of outlets has grown from 3,733 to 4,312. Drugstore chains are also multiplying both in number and size. There were 626 chains with 6,477 outlets in 1937. There are now 711 chains with 8,577 outlets.

Dry goods and department stores have seen their chains shrink in number from 454 to 419, but the outlets have incheased from 4,812 to 5,480. Clothing and men's furnishing stores, which two years ago had 488 chains, now have only 414, but the number of outlets has increased from 4,453 to 4,569. General stores have fewer chains than formerly, and decidedly fewer outlets. They list 231, as against 273 in 1937, and the number of outlets has shrunk from 2,374 to 1,839. Furniture store chains and outlets show a small shrinkage.

In Other Lines

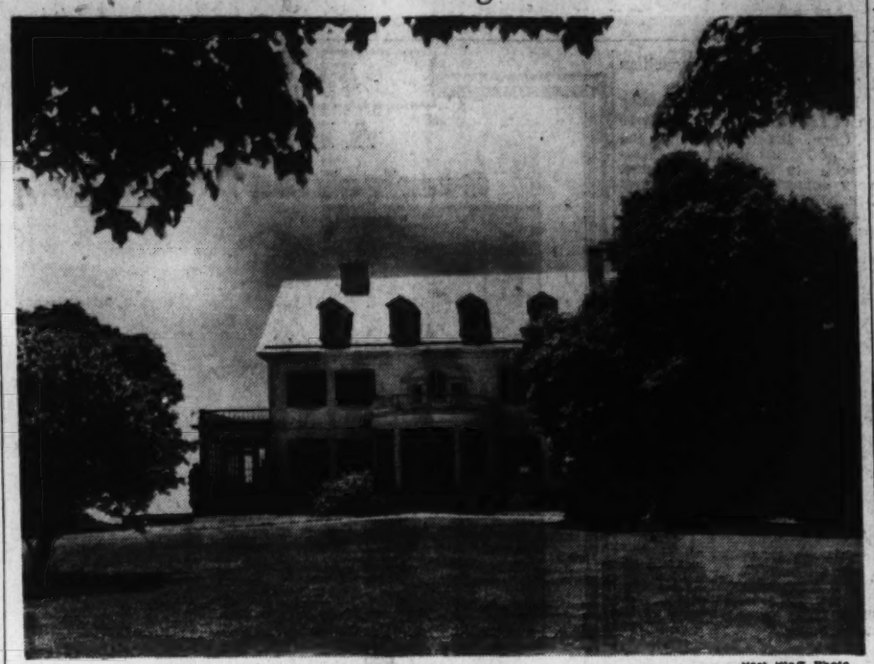
Shoe stores with fewer chains (524, as against 546 in 1937) have more outlets (12,984, as against 11,696 in 1937). Hosiery shops, which added only two to their number of chains, have considerably increased the number of outlets. They now list 64 chains with 797 outlets (as against 545 two years ago). Barber shops lost almost half their number of chains in the two years, but the number of outlets is only slightly decreased. Beauty shops more than held their own, with 103 chains two years ago, 107 in the current list, and outlets increased from 451 to 509. Cigar and tobacco shops with slightly fewer chains have increased the number of outlets from 3,788 to 3,852.

Host at Barbecue



Following a custom extending back for three generations in his family, N. C. Hines, heading N. C. Hines & Sons, Virginia and District developers, was host at an annual barbecue last Wednesday at Waverly Village, his Virginia community. More than 250 guests, including Federal officials, bankers, real estate and newspapermen, were in attendance

Residence and Estate Going on Auction Block



Post Staff Photo.

New view of country home on estate in nearby Maryland to be offered at public auction Monday, June 19. It was the former home of the late Representative Gambrill, of that State

October 2 at Fair Is Architects' Day

October 2 has been designated as Architects' Day at the New York World's Fair. Stephen F. Voorhees has been named chairman of a New York committee of the American Institute of Architects which will direct arrangements for the 15th Intenational Congress of Architects to be held in this city September 24 to 30.

Invitations to the congress have been issued to more than 100 foreign architectural societies and to 50 foreign governments through the Department of State. Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston, president of the congress, will head the architectural delegation to the World's Fair. Mr. Maginnis is president of the institute, which will hold its annual convention concurrently with the congress.

In a letter to Mr. Maginnis inviting architects of the world to participate, Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair, said the events of Architects' Day were planned "to promote understanding of the international language, the arts."

Plan Shopping Center

Good Hope Properties, Inc., announces acquisition of 44,000 square feet of land fronting the 2800 block of Alabama avenue southeast, and contemplate erection of a parking and shopping center with theater.

To Set Up Bowling Alley

A $60,000 concrete and brick bowling alley building is planned at 1207 Taylor street northwest by Himmelfarb Properties, Inc. Julius Wenig is the architect.

Home Building Doubles Here

Continued from Page 1.

$88,891,000, or 33 per cent for apartment houses. The estimates are based on reports of building permits issued, received by the bureau from more than 1,700 cities having a population of approximately 61,000,000, or 88 per cent of the entire urban population, according to the 1930 census. The urban area of the United States, as defined by the Bureau of the Census, consists of 3,165 cities with an aggregate population in 1930 of 68,955,000. Permit valuations shown are estimates made by prospective builders on applying for permits to build. No land costs are included.

All seven city-size groups showed increases in the number of dwelling units provided, comparing the first quarter of 1939 with the corresponding period of the preceding year. The most important gains occurred in the two largest city-size groups of 500,000 or over, and 100,000 and under 500,000. Of the total number of dwelling units provided during the first quarter of 1938, 58 per cent were in one-family type, 5 per cent in two-family, and 37 per cent in apartment buildings.

In all geographic divisions except the Middle Atlantic, the greater proportion of dwelling units provided were in single-family dwellings. In the Middle Atlantic States, however, nearly three times as many dwelling units were provided in apartment houses as in one-family dwellings.

Figures include housing financed from public funds, as well as that financed from private. During the first quarter of 1939, projects erected under the supervision of the United States Housing Authority accounted for the following number of dwelling units: In the Middle Atlantic States, 535; in the East North Central States, 348; in the South Atlantic States, 550; and in the West South Central States, 723.

Indicated expenditures for new housekeeping dwellings were far greater in the Middle Atlantic States than in any other geographic division, accounting for nearly $102,000,000, or 38 per cent of the total. Both the Pacific States and the East North Central States showed expenditures exceeding $40,000,000.

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioned. Copper-plumbing.
This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.
Inspect Furnished House at
8134 DALE DRIVE
Open Daily
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
7000 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 4544 SH. 5900

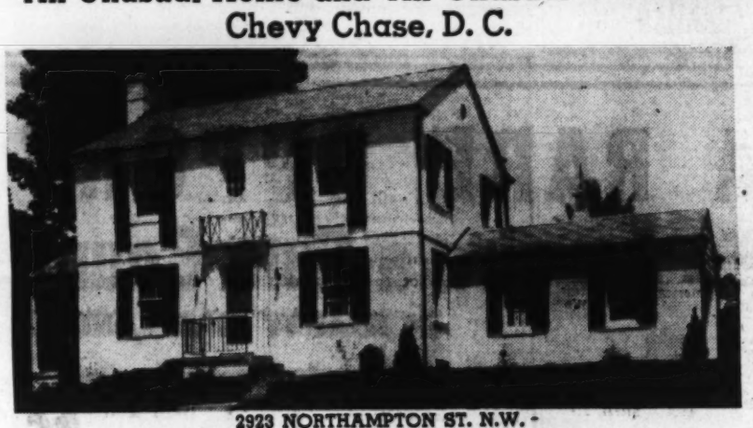
OVER 30 ROOMS
1610 New Hampshire Ave.

Suitable for Club or Fraternity
BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE
ELECTRIC ELEVATOR
Could Make 22 Bedrooms
BARGAIN FOR PURCHASER WITH CASH
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY
2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, INC. DU. 1234

For Coolness and Comfort These Hot Days Visit Lovely
WOODSIDE FOREST

Exhibit Home, 828 Live Oak Drive
These fine homes have been selling rapidly. Only ONE completed home UNSOLD. More under construction OR WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOU ON BIG WOODED LOT.
Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and to houses.
WM. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

An Unusual Home and An Unusual Value in Chevy Chase, D. C.



2923 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.
A truly impressive residence that has everything a home should have, and at a price far below what you would expect.
$13,250
Read These Features:
Six splendid light rooms, two baths plus first floor lavatory—all in color, knotty pine recreation room with built-in book shelves and seat. Lot 125 feet frontage, screens, weatherstripping, copper flashings, green slate roof, oil fired, air conditioned, Steuart-Warner range and refrigerator.
Visit this home and end your search.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Northampton St., right to house
Open Until 9:00 P. M. Daily
SOUTHERN BUILDING STEWART AND COMPANY EMERSON 5343

Quality AT LOW COST
12 NEW HOMES
(8 of Which Are (Semi-Detached)
THAT SET A VALUE PRECEDENT!

MINNESOTA AVENUE AND BLAINE STREET N.E.
Here are the low cost homes you've been waiting for—designed for livability, delightfully located, built for lifetime service and actually available at Less than Rent on the FHA Plan. The location is one of the highest elevations in the city with beautiful views and cooling breezes, and is convenient to transportation, schools and churches.
The homes contain two spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, large living and dining rooms, complete modern kitchen featuring Westinghouse refrigerator, Quality gas range and custom-built cabinets, full basement with laundry tubs, roomy front porch, Bryant air-conditioned gas heat, Everhot automatic hot water, clear white oak flooring throughout, caulked, weatherstripped, screened, furred, 4 inches rockwool insulation, solid brick foundation waterproofed, 20-year guaranteed roof. They're the outstanding values on today's market. See them and compare.
AS LOW AS $33.83 MO. FHA
$4,990 to $5,450
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Bennings Rd. to Anacostia Rd. N.E. (immediately upon crossing viaduct on Bennings turn sharp right on Anacostia), right on Anacostia two blocks to Blaine St., left to homes.
SANTINI & DUSTIN
Owner & Builder
LI. 8518 NA. 3653

AN INSPIRATION FOR HOME LOVERS
The New
WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
Opens Today

5208 HAMPDEN LANE ★ ★ ★ EDGEMOOR, MD.
The Largest Home—The Finest Location—The Most Livable Plan You've Ever Seen At Its Moderate Price—$11,450

SELECTED as a home of unusual merit in its moderate price class, this traditional Colonial residence reflects the most modern trend in design for livability. It is a home worthy of your inspection—one that will give the home lover many new ideas in planning and decoration.

Edgemoor is one of the city's finest residential areas, where many new homes of comparable character are arising to create a delightful atmosphere. The Edgemoor Country Club adjoins the property, rapid transportation is within one block and the Bethesda shopping center only a short distance away.

Edgemoor is recognized as the outstanding new home community in this area—where values have the maxmium enhancement possibility, and living is luxurious.

Entering the home there is a center hall with living room at left, dining room at right, paneled den with lavatory at rear. The modern step-saving kitchen is complete with fine cabinets and the latest Stewart-Warner appliances. A large screened porch in the rear of the living room is entered through French doors.

The second floor contains three bedrooms and two complete tiled baths. The master bedroom has a large sun deck adjoining. The floored attic provides ample storage space.

The full basement, with outside entrance, contains a lavatory, laundry facilities, the Quiet May oil air-conditioning plant and automatic water heater. Attached garage has overhead door.

In every detail of equipment and finish this home reflects the care, experience and pride in workmanship of its builders. Materials are the finest throughout, slate roof, solid brick construction, copper water pipes, rock wool insulation and scores of structural items that assure a lifetime of satisfactory, economical service.

Accept our invitation to visit The Washington Post Display Home Today! Every minute of the time you spend here will be both enjoyable and instructive.

Beautifully Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane 4 blocks to Denton Road, left one block to Hampden Lane and Display Home.

The Peak of Value in Size, Construction and Location
The Washington Post Display Home is one of a new group of 21 in various stages of construction. The first group of 12 in this development was sold before completion.
Priced from $10,450 to $11,850

OWNER M. X. STONE BUILDER
WI. 3811

'Career' Girl's Room Avoids Frivolous Look

Sturdy Upholstering Counters Gayety of Chintzes and Taffeta

By Lonore Kent.

New York.—Designed primarily for a "career girl," but eminently suitable for any household, a room done by James C. Edwards and displayed by Curtis' reveals an interesting new type of furniture—dressmaker furniture. Most of the pieces are designed along modern lines in a rather light scale. They are covered with washable dress-type fabrics—linen, chintz and a gingham checked rayon taffeta—which create an informal atmosphere. Careful tailoring and sturdy upholstering, however, prevent any impractical look.

The full beauty of the furniture is brought out by the background—the walls are painted a smooth, eye-filling tone of blue-green. The color scheme of the room, incidentally, is royal blue and Kelly green, giving a pleasantly affirmative answer to the question so many women ask, "Can blue and green be used together?"

The loveseat is simply tailored in Kelly green linen, with buttons and scallops piped in blue going down the sides and back. The lounge chair is of the same design in reverse treatment—green scallops and buttons on blue linen. For a frilly note, there's a "petticoat chair" in white flowered chintz with ruffles around the arms and bottom, in keeping with the newest petticoat fashion.

The pull-up chair is in green and white checked rayon taffeta, with button-over flaps that remind you of a little girl's gingham pinafore. In the center of the room is a circular glass-topped coffee table with a white-painted metal frame. End table and a desk are of smoothly finished dark wood.

D. C. Home Sales Continue Uptrend

Continued from Page 1

apartment buildings at 2801-2803 Cortland place northwest and 2800-2802 Devonshire place northwest, cost, $140,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

The Rev. Joseph Buckley, pastor, three-story brick, stone and concrete school at 2700 O street southeast, cost, $133,000; Essex Construction Co., builder; Fred V. Murphy, architect.

Shapiro, Inc., three-story brick, concrete and cinder block apartment building at 6501 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $85,500.

W. F. Hummer, four-story brick apartment building at 201 Eighth street northeast, cost, $40,000; A. S. Rich, designer.

Louis Marathon and S. F. Soldano, six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3957-3965 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $35,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Eli Busada, five two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 5008-5024 Hanna place southeast, cost, $32,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Mike Asha, eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 224-238 Division avenue northeast, cost, $32,000; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Woodward & Lothrop Co., alterations to warehouse at First and M streets northeast; cost, $20,000; George A. Fuller Co., contractor.

C. M. Wallingsford, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1329-1341 Ritchie place northeast; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 3731 Seventeenth place northeast; cost, $6,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Attractive New Residential Showings in the Beverley Hills Development

Two of the many artistic homes being built, presented and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its Beverley Hills community, at Alexandria, Va.

The Man on the Job—

HAS SAVED MONEY FOR YOU!

When a builder works right on the job himself it always means a saving in overhead, better construction and a closer supervision and attention to small details. This saving and advantage is passed on to you at

410 Shepherd St., Chevy Chase, Md.

A New Detached Brick Home

Only **$8.950** *Only*

Similar Homes Are Selling Today $1,000 Higher

Popular Colonial design, containing six large rooms, oil heat, slate roof, copper gutters, furred walls, insulated ceiling, garage. Beautiful wooded lot 50x185 feet.

Open Daily

Conn. Ave. to Circle, right one square on Western Ave., then bear left on Brookeville Road to Shepherd St.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. . . NA. 2345

An Outstanding Value in

CLEVELAND PARK

$9,950

A beautiful home, in perfect condition, situated in one of the city's finest residential areas. Six large rooms, two enclosed porches, 1½ baths, gas heat, new storage water heater, General Electric refrigerator, brick garage.

4212 37th STREET, N.W.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn left on Van Ness St. to 37th St., right to home

OPEN 10 to 6

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th Street N.W. District 1411

They're Selling!

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

$6250

5 rooms, bath, floored attic, full basement, air conditioned heat, beautifully landscaped lot on payed street, convenient to stores, schools, and transportation.

16-A CALVERT ST.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
OPEN DAILY

Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Riverdale traffic light, left on Madison Ave. to Garfield, left on Garfield to Carroll, right to homes.

GEO. L. HARRISON

GReenwood 1057 or 1679

You will be astonished how little these superb Homes cost in Washington's fairyland—

Greenwich Forest

A community glamorously glorious in its natural beauty; rigidly exclusive in the character of its Homes and the protective restrictions, maintained by Cafritz control. Each Home is of unique designs, superior construction and elaborate in luxurious equipment—at prices that begin at $16,500.

Nowhere can be found such a community of beautiful trees; nowhere such tranquil living.

Three Notable Homes Available

Life Magazine Home— 5720 Lambeth Road — Furnished by Lansburgh & Bro.

Old Williamsburg Mansion— 7204 Overhill Road — Others of different type

Penna. Farmstead 5705 York Lane

You will sense the sincere homey atmosphere that pervades each of these Homes and provides the facilities for social entertaining. You will be buying for today, but making an outstanding investment for the future—guaranteed by the superiority of the Cafritz Construction Company's planning and building. Lifetime Homes—that will be homes for a lifetime.

Open for inspection. All details as to price, the interesting terms upon which purchase can be made, may be had from our representative at the Life Magazine Home. You will find him ready to consider a trade with your present property if desired.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road, three blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Builder of Washington's Finest Homes

Hampshire Highlands

$33.50 Per Month

Brick bungalows, air-conditioned, full basement, floored attic, built-in tub and shower, bronze screens, storm windows, furred walls, insulated with rock wool; large sodded and landscaped lots, 60 ft. frontage.

$4,890. F. H. A. Approved.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past D. C. Line, turn left on Ray Rd., 200 feet to homes.

Monthly payments include interest, principal, taxes and insurance
Built by Smith and Gottlieb, Inc.

WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY, Inc.
5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 8300

See Today

4933 WESTERN AVENUE, D. C.

This brand-new, detached, brick home in American University Park constructed by the well-known firm of Stuart & Stevens. We urge you to compare this home for location, construction and price.

- All Face Brick
- Furred Walls
- Copper Metal Inside and Out
- Air Conditioned (Oil Fired)
- Screened, Weather-stripped and Caulked
- Rear Screened Porch
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Six Large Rooms With Real Closets
- Finished Third Floor
- Deep Lot With Garage on Paved Alley
- Bus Stop Next Corner. Walking Distance to Stores, Etc.

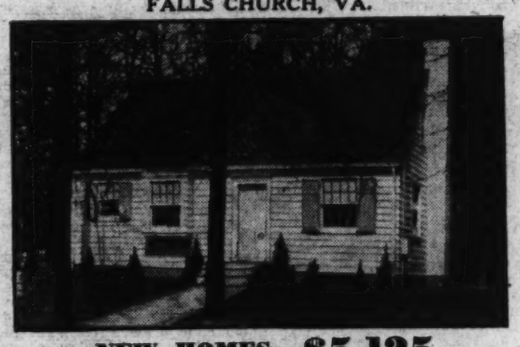
Priced at **$9,500**

On Terms Very Comfortable for the Average Family

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor
205 Investment Bldg. REpublic 1181

Sherwood

FALLS CHURCH, VA.



NEW HOMES—$5,125

$525 Cash—Approximately $33 per Month
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

5-ROOM CAPE COD BUNGALOWS

Very Large Lots . . . With Beautiful Oak Trees

Every modern feature. Air-conditioned heat, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, rock-wool insulated, weather-stripped, hardwood oors, bronze screens, full basement, floored attic. Many architectural plans.

The Fairfax Realty Co., Inc., Builder
Phone Falls Church 1188

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood, turn right into Broad St. of Falls Church, through traffic light and continue 4 blocks to Oak St., turn right to houses.

NEARBY MARYLAND'S BEST HOME VALUES

A select list of the better locations at prices and terms within the moderate budget.

214 Southwick St.
$5,990
F. H. A. Approved
5-room bungalow—large kitchen—air conditioned—wooded lot.

Garfield and Lincoln Sts.
Huntington Terrace
$6,990
6-room brick home with attached garage, screened porches.

Rosedale St.
1 Block East of Wisconsin Ave.
$7,950
6 large rooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, brick garage, porches.

5506-7-8-9 Lambeth Rd.
GREENWICH FOREST
$8,750
F. H. A. Approved
6 large rooms in home 36 feet wide, including attached garage. Fashionable location.

Fulton Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
$8,250
Believe it or not! Large 6-room home, full 2-story brick, air conditioned.

Edgemoor, Md.
Exter Rd. & Hampden Lane
$8,950
7 new homes under construction. 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Large lots. Paved street.

For Further Information and Directions Call

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Wisconsin and Hampden Lane
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Follow this route to 13TH ST. N.W.

Park Knolls

The most picturesque spot in the metropolitan area. Home settings among trees bordering on a parkway traversed by a lovely stream.

Homes ready to move into, or select your lot and we will build for you.

Home pictured below with asbestos shingle siding for $5,450. $550 cash and approximately $37 per month.

Mr. Chas. H. Galliher is the builder of Park Knolls. No matter what you pay you will not find better construction.

- ★ Slate Roofs
- ★ Concrete Covered Porches
- ★ No. 1 Red Oak Floors
- ★ 4-in. Rock Wool Insulation
- ★ Beautiful Kitchens
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- ★ Generous Sized Lots
- ★ Paved Curved Streets at no extra cost to purchaser
- ★ Approved Air Conditioning Heating Units

Park Knolls
THIS HOME
$5780
10% CASH
$39 PER MO.
including interest, principal, taxes, insurance.

Agents CRANE AND EATON SH. 5799

MORE for your money

The secret of Spring Valley's leadership among fine home communities

- Natural beauty and individual styling.
- Fine building materials and exacting workmanship.
- Community planning and protective covenants.
- A community personnel of the finest neighbors.

Today you are especially invited to visit the truly individual Miller-Built homes recently completed in Spring Valley's Tilden Street area. We particularly suggest that you see—

5026 TILDEN STREET

A 6-bedroom, 3-bath home, Summer-Winter air conditioned. **$21,500**

A highly desirable dwelling with many features of outstanding merit. The first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and one of our new "double duty" libraries which has a bath so that it may be used as a first-floor bedroom. Two-car built-in garage.

Open Saturday and Sunday, from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To reach the homes, Drive out Massachusetts Avenue just beyond American University, turn left on Fordham Road to Tilden Street.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464

A Perfect House in a Perfect Setting

Giant Trees—Stream—Old Stone Springhouse—One-Quarter Acre Land

A RARE blending of architectural charm with exceptional landscape beauty. Secluded and restful, yet close to public and parochial schools, shopping center, bus service and parks.

This home stands alone in its many delightful features in a setting that can never be duplicated.

Many giant trees surround the house—oak, walnut, hard maple, poplar and sycamore. A brook winds through the grounds, past stone spring-house over 100 years old.

Large living and dining rooms, perfectly-equipped modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, spacious paneled library or clubroom, generous side porch overlooking beautiful valley.

Priced exceptionally low at $12,000.

This is, in fact, one of the loveliest and most desirable homes ever offered around Washington at this price.

Eight other beautiful homes, with woods and stream, in same area, priced from $8,750 to $13,750.

Planned by Poston; built by Teck Construction Co.; designed by Fred Taylor.

Air-conditioned; oil burner, and the last word in modern, standard equipment and materials. Superior workmanship.

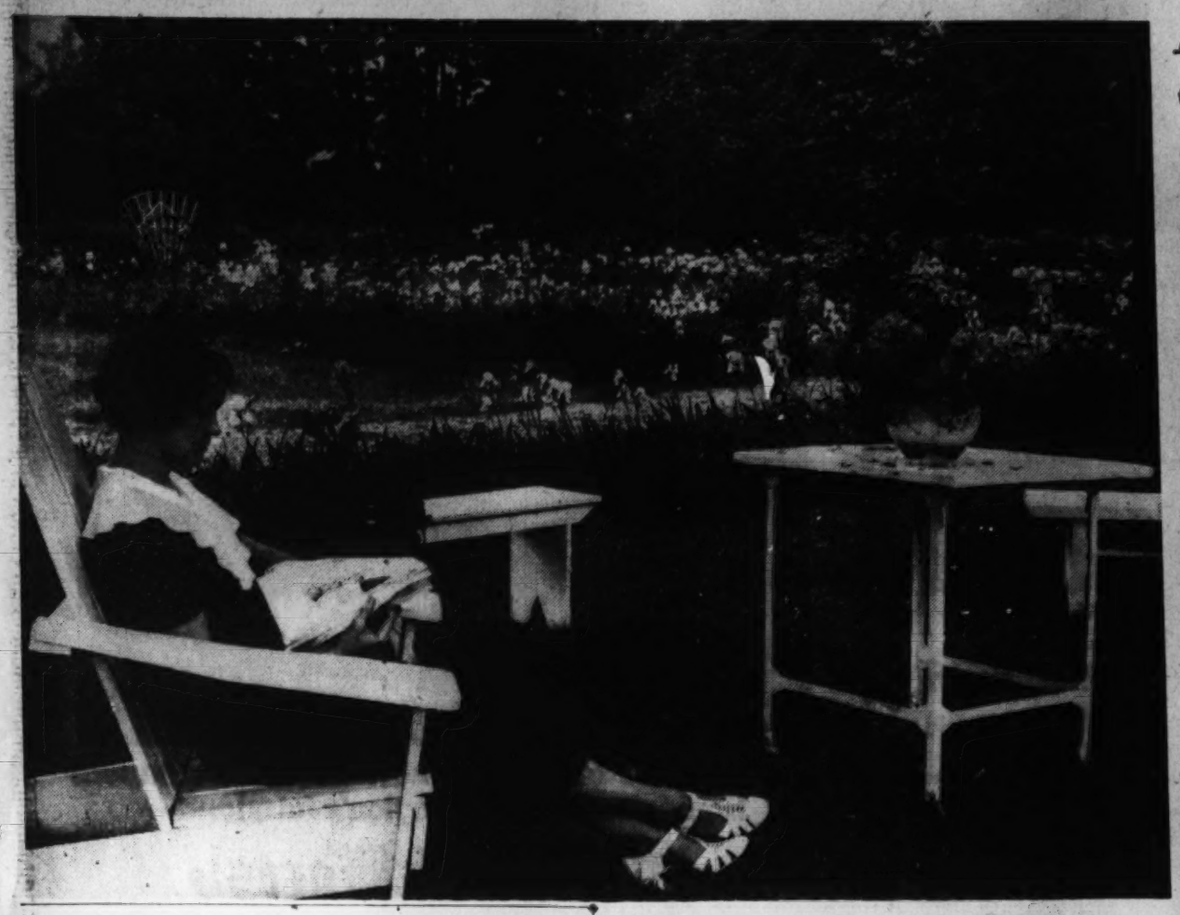
LOCATION: Drive to U. S. Postoffice in Silver Spring, on Georgia Ave., turn East on Maple Lane 2 blocks, then left one block to property. Open 11 to 9 o'clock daily and Sunday.

For other houses turn right on Dale Drive at Tall House Tavern 4 blocks to Oak street

PHIL D. POSTON, INC.
Exclusive Agents
8416 Georgia Avenue Shepherd 2630 day and eve.

THE GARDEN PAGE

Now Is the Time to Enjoy the Garden On Which So Much Work Has Been Spent



Now is the time to sit down and enjoy your garden—as Miss Evelyn Cannon (above) is doing in the garden of her home at 1604 North Glebe road

To get the most out of your garden live with it and in it these hot June afternoons and evenings. Add to your comfort with easy-to-move lightweight furniture, as the bamboo set pictured at the left. The inviting terrace above is at 6600 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., home of F. P. Wilcox

Virginia Garden Club To Hold Lily Show

Wednesday and Thursdlay; Interest In Lily Culture Increasing Fredericksburg to Be Scene of Show

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Lily culture is definitely work even for the more advanced horticulturist and this is proving one of the points in its favor. Many amateur gardeners have become tired of raising the "easy to grow" plants and are anxious to try their hand at something which is more of an achievement. As a result the lily has come to be a favorite and many clubs have devoted a year's program to their study. The American Horticultural Society of the Garden Club of Virginia have done much to increase their popularity in this section, which is not climatically favorable to lily culture, as most are natives of cool climates and grow where the damp mists of mountain heights prevail.

Finding lilies which would adapt themselves to this climate and discovering the best methods of cultivation has been the work of these two organizations over a period of years. The Garden Club of Virginia, through its member clubs, has tested many varieties in all sections of Virginia as well as maintaining a test garden at Woodberry Forest under the care of Mrs. Joseph Walker. The work done by the American Horticultural Society has, of course, been national in scope, but with the president of the organization, B. Y. Morrison, a resident of Washington, the work done with lillies in his garden has been particularly valuable to lily growers in this section.

The lily show of the Garden Club of Virginia which will be held in Fredericksburg Wednesday and Thursday of this week will have, besides the many lily classes, demonstrations and educational exhibits in connection with lily culture. The non-competitive displays will come from the test garden and from the gardens of noted collectors and the educational exhibits will show cultural methods, diseases and distinguishing characteristics of lily bulbs.

Popular With Amateurs

Recent nearby shows have proved that lily culture has become extremely popular with amateur horticulturists. At each show where there have been special classes for lillies they have been sought out by visitors and have been a center of interest. Both old and new varieties have had many of the points which go toward giving a lily a perfect score, strength of stem, number and quality of blooms. Length of stem is not considered in judging lilies, as cutting too freely will take strength needed for bulb development.

This growth of interest is very heartening to the leaders in the organization who have been interested in popularizing the lily. It has only been a short time ago that, with the exception of the madonna and some of our native Turk's caps lilies were practically nonexistent in the average garden, and there were few gardeners who knew the difference between the "lilies by courtesy" such as "day lilies" and " August lilies" and the true scale bulb lily. One lily expert likes to tell of how a few years ago she was asked to judge a lily class and arrived to find a full exhibit and not one true lily in the lot. Regal lilies were the real missionaries for popularizing the lily in America. Hardy, easy to grow and propagate, and extremely beautiful, they captured the imagination of gardeners and became general favorites. From them gardeners wished to know more about lilies generally and the work of the Horticultural Society and the Garden Club of Virginia has filled a very definite need.

At many of the recent shows lilies have been featured and have been included among the flowers in the winning arrangements. At the recent Leesburg show, which is always notable for the high quality of its exhibits in both specimen and arrangement classes, the winning entry in the interclub competition, shown by the Garden Club of Alexandria, was composed of blue delphinium and the soft brownish orange clusters of the lilium umbellatum. This variety was also included in the winning entry for massed arrangements, also won by a member of the Alexandria club. Mrs. Robert Fletcher, of Washington and Leesburg, was winner in the lily collecting class with an interesting variety of lilies and Mrs. John Ramey was winner in the specimen class.

Third Year in Fredericksburg

The lily show on Wednesday and Thursday is being held with the flower show of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club of Fredericksburg as host. This is the third year the show has been held in Fredericksburg. It has outgrown its former quarters and this year will be held at Mary Washington College. There will be many handsome trophies. The Eleanor Truax Harrison cup will be given for the lily collection, and the medal of the American Horticultural Society for flowers from bulbs raised by exhibitors from seeds, scales or bubils. A set of year books of the lily committee of the Royal Horticultural Society will be given for an arrangement of orange lilies, with flowers and foliage, in similar silver-colored containers to be shown in niches. Lily bulbs will be given for the best speciment of Hansonii. The Garden Club of Virginia silver trophy will be given as a sweepstakes award in lily specimen classes and in arrangement classes which are composed of lilies or lilies with flowers.

In the lily classes there are 12 sections. In the specimens there is a section for upturned type, single specimen and collection; Easter lily or trumpet type, single specimen and collection; Martagon or Turk's Cap type, single specimen and collection; Hansonii, specimen and Thunbergianum alutaceum. A collection must include at least three varieties. In the lily arrangement classes there are lilies in any combination of species or varities, any foliage allowed; white lilies with any foliage; white lilies with white flowers, foliage allowed and the class for an arrangement of orange lilies which will have the set of lily year books as an award.

The Rappahannock Valley Garden Club section of the show will have classes for all early summer flowers. Hemerocallis will be a featured class which will show a collection of named varieties, one stalk each to be shown in seperate containers. The award for this class will be a collection of hemerocallis plants.

Arrangement Classes

In the arrangement classes in this section of the show there will be two arrangements of mixed flowers, one to be over 12 inches and the other under that measurement; shaded arrangements will be in four sections, blue to purple, cream to yellow, pink in salmon tones from light to deep and tones of white flowers; arrangements of delphiniums with any flowers or foliage; arrangements of any flowers with any lilliums (for this class the award will be the lily year book of the American Horticultural Society, only recently published); arrangement of foliage; arrangement in twin antique containers, one section for those over 12 inches and one section for those under 12 inches; arrangement in single antique container to be shown in niches.

The hours of the show are from 2:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Wednesday and on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. All exhibits must be entered and placed not later than 11:30 on Wednesday and may be placed Tuesday afternoon. Containers belonging to visitors from a distance will be held by the committee until called for. In the lily classes any lily showing disease will be disqualified wherever it appears in any exhibit. The anthers of any flower may be removed for transportation and no points lost in showing. Length of stem will not be counted in any case.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Thomas S. Wheelwright, president, Garden Club of Virginia; B. Y. Morrison, president, American Horticultural Society; Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mrs. Robert Payne and Mrs. C. M. Cowan.

Garden Club Activities

The Home Interest Garden Club of Herndon, Va., will meet on Wednesday at the new Municipal Building in Herndon. After the business meeting the club will be entertained by Mrs. Edgar Reed at her home with Mrs. W. W. Taylor as co-hostess.

Georgetown

A tour of the small back gardens of members of the Georgetown Garden Club was made following the June meeting, which was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Edward Clifford, on N street.

Leesburg Flower Show

Amazingly beautiful, in coloring and variety, the noncompetitive exhibit of clematis shown by Frank Littleton at the Leesburg Flower Show attracted a constant crowd of visitors. Mr. Littleton's collection of clematis is one of the most notable in the country, and his gardens at Oak Hill are constantly abloom with fine varieties which have come from all sections of the world. Last year he had a display at the lily show in Fredericksburg and in the fall showed the late-blooming varieties at Leesburg.

About 15 varieties were shown at Belmont. They ranged in color from white through delicate pinks and lavenders, to rose, wine red and purple that was almost black. In the white were Henryi, with beautiful large eight-petaled flowers of firm terture, and Lorraine, a double white with delicate petals. Proteus, a pale pink; Bouchard with large lavender petals of crepy texture and fine strong foliage; Veillard, another lavendar and the Duchess of Albans, with rosy pink bells, were shown. The latter blooms throughout the summer at Oak Hill and was in the fall exhibit last year in Leesburg. In the purples were Royal Purple with pointed petals; Superba with white center; Velutia a deep purple with four petals; Ramona, a violet of great beauty, and Lawsoniana, a lovely large lavender. In the wine color there were two with large flowers—the Andre and the City of Lyons. Kerensia was a wine color with a small dainty four petaled flower and fine smilax-like foliage.

Another noncompetitive display at the Leesburg show which was extremely fine was that from the play garden of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler of delphinium. Delphinium have been for a number of years one of the features of the Butler garden at Boyce and the white varieties were particularly fine.

Winchester Flower Show

Winchester garden clubs will join together on Thursday in sponsoring a flower show at the George Washington Hotel. Most of the exhibits are open to the public and other clubs have been asked to enter the inter-club competitions. There will be 16 classes in all. Five sections for single specimens of roses and two for specimens of delphinium, hybrids and belladonna. Specimens of summer flowers will be shown in two classes, one for five stalks of one variety and the other for five different flowers. Both these classes are to be shown in a clear glass container supplied by the exhibitor.

There will be an arrangement of roses (ad libitum). Terrace table arrangement for a special occasion, with occasion named, is a class which will be open to the public, but is limited to ten entries which must be filed with Miss Helen Massey by 6.00 p. m. on Tuesday.

Other classes which will be open to the public are children's classes of flower arrangement with one or more accessories, one section for children under 10 years of age and one for children over 10; for adults, small arrangement displayed in a niche; arrangement of blue flowers in white container or white flowers in blue container to be shown against a blue background, sample of blue background will be furnished on request and pre-entry must be filed; arrangement of green or green and white in white container, any material permissible, pre-entry; arrangement of garden flowers and a men's class (ad libitum).

Classes which have been reserved for garden clubs promise to add materially to the beauty of the show. Three of the Winchester clubs will compete in a class which represents a corner of a garden. The interclub competition will be of flowers in a frame representing a print. Fifteen clubs have been asked to enter this class. Winchester garden club members will make entries in a class for a monochromatic arrangement of flowers and container and in a hall arrangement on a piece of furniture, accessories permittted.

The show will be open to the public from 2:30 to 9:00 p. m. Exhibits must be in place by 12:30. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, with Mrs. Fred L. Glaize, sr., co-chairman.

Tour From Capital To Visit Gardens In Wilmington, Del.

The famous Longwood Gardens of Pierre S. duPont, near Wilmington, Del., will be open to members of a tour planned by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad next Sunday. The estate, of about 1,200 acres, purchased in 1906, now has about 800 acres under cultivation and the rest in natural woods.

The water garden was inspired by the Villa Gamberaia near Florence, Italy, and has numerous waterfalls, fountains, pools and cascades.

By an elaborate system of heating, the greenhouses re-create the climates of Maine, Central America and California.

The trip also includes a visit to "The Rocks," landing place of the early Swedish settlers, as well as to the Valley Gardens and the Amstel House. The train carrying visitors to Longwood leaves Washington at 8 a. m. and, on the return trip, leaves Wilmington at 4:08 p. m. Upon arrival at Wilmington, special coaches will take the visitors for a tour of Longwood Gardens, as well as to the Valley Gardens and Amstel House. Luncheon will be provided.

To Get the Most Out of Your Flowers Live Out of Doors

By Crowell Baynes.

By mid-June the garden is really coming into its own with many of the perennials still with us or coming and the wealth of the annuals just ahead. The ecstasies of early spring have passed, and so has much of the work. It is time to enjoy the satisfactions that are here and to anticipate those to come.

To get the most out of a garden, live with it, and in it. And the Washington climate makes this doubly desirable. Pleasant evenings after hot days call for leisure outdoors with comfortable equipment located where there will be the maximun of breeze, fragrance, and beauty as aids to relaxation and quiet enjoyment.

It is worth while to devote attention to getting the most out of the opportunities at hand. Are the garden and its auxiliaries planned as well as they might be for solid comfort and enjoyment? It is well worth thought, and perhaps some investment of time and money, to improve the possibilities of enjoying outdoor afternoons and evenings to the full.

Is there some one spot on the grounds where the breeze is most likely to prove refreshing, or are the buildings, trees, and plantings so arranged that it is better to shift from spot to spot according to the direction of the wind? The answer to that question may determine much of the rest of the program. Many a gardener has wondered why his imitation of a neighbor's arrangements has never seemed satisfactory in affording the same measure of garden luxury the neighbor enjoys.

Paved Areas Good

If there is one favored spot that is almost always most pleasant, the garden is likely to call for an area paved with flagging. Otherwise, frequent occupancy will wear down the grass. A paved terrace effect—even on the level—may be the answer. It also avoids discomfort from falling dew. If the comfort spot varies from night to night the paved area might prove merely a waste of space and an extra job of weeding in place of mowing.

A fixed evening resort may call for arbor construction, a substantial table, heavier chairs and seats, a modification of the garden plan to make every prospect most pleasing from that angle, perhaps a lighting scheme which will draw the insects away, and quite possibly an intelligent pruning of vines and shrubs to make sure that new growth does not reduce the movement of air that makes this particular spot most comfortable.

If the family moves about, there is real need for furniture as light and portable as possible without sacrificing comfort. Heavy chairs and tables make it a chore to move to most comfortable area, and the family may get less than full satisfaction by remaining in a second-choice spot merely because "it's too much work to move."

A paved center of enjoyment gives a good gardener an opportunity for year-round planning to make it more enjoyable. Plans may run years ahead with the planting of a tree—or sometimes two—to provide shade at a certain hour. Perhaps a slow-growing oak or elm is needed for shade. But that will take years. Plant it anyhow, and for quick shade make another planting of a quick-growing tree—a locust, for example—that will provide shade in a few years. Then prune it ruthlessly to avoid interference with the favored tree.

Arbors for Shade

Or perhaps an arbor or pergola is indicated. Build it now, and next fall plant the vines that will cover it. Meantime, for this summer, and perhaps for next, an awning or a slat shade can be hung to supply the comfort of shade.

A great convenience rarely present on terraced areas is a stout box or chest with a waterproof lid—covered with metal, as a rule—that serves as a table when needed and as a convenient storage for pillows, books, magazines, games, etc. It is a comfort to be able to clear things in an instant if rain threatens, and if the shower passes over, to go back without making a packhorse of yourself.

Where the family moves about in search of comfort there is a good deal of convenience to be found in one of the benches or lounges built on the wheelbarrow principle with two wheels a tone end and legs and handles at the other. Folding canvas chairs and a light table can be loaded on and moved easily from place to place, and in case of storm the whole outfit can be trundled into the garage in an instant.

Planning the planting for evening satisfaction is a high form of garden art. Near at hand have some of the fragrant and aromatic plants, set in cracks between the paving stones or as edgings and border plants nearby—mints, lemon verbena, thyme, scented geraniums, mignonette, pinks and—best of all, perhaps—a few plants of nicotiana, but not too many, for the fragrance may prove cloying.

Lighting may add greatly to the joy of the garden in evening. Lights too close draw insects, but placed away from the lounging space they will draw the insects away. Just recently the novelty stores have been offering inexpensive little spotlights that can be attached to a window sill, a trellis, tree limb, or a stout stake. With a few yards of extension cord, one or more of these lights can be arranged easily to pick out and accentuate the beauty of the particular clump or clumps in the garden that are at their best at the moment. Many flowers close at night, but many are at their finest in evening cool. Night illumination brings out new beauties that cannot be seen by day. The expense is trifling.

One other joy of evening gardens is all too rare in Washington—the splash and tinkle of falling water, the most soothing and refreshing of sounds on a warm evening, a prized feature of Spanish, Moorish and Roman gardens. Why there are not more such arrangements in Washington gardens is a mystery. It need not be—and usually should not be—a formal fountain with a center spray. Better usually an informal arrangement with water splashing over rocks into a pool. A small stream will serve, and the run-off may be used for subirrigating the garden. Or there are inexpensive outfits with a tiny electric motor that recirculates the water.

Furniture Should Be Light, Portable For Lawn Use

Wanted: Vegetable Garden Site

Few properties are so laid out as to provide an ideal vegetable garden site. Shade trees, the proximity of other buildings, the placing of the house on the ground space or other reasons are likely to interfere. It is necessary to take the lay of the land as it is and pick out a garden spot as good as may be under the circumstances. In other words, make the best of the situation.

The fact that the home site does not offer an ideal place for vegetables should not prevent an effort to grow vegetables. In no other way can really fresh and highest quality vegetables be obtained. Any piece of ground, even as small as 5 by 5 feet, will grow a supply of something in the way of vegetables. The size for an all around garden to supply a season's vegetables for a family of five is 20 by 20 feet and from this size up.

There is only one absolute necessity in selecting the garden location and that is sunlight for at least a portion of the day; the longer the garden may have sun the better. However, good gardens are often seen in city back yards which get only a few hours of sun daily. If the garden can have sun from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, any of the common vegetables can be grown successfully. Many of the standard vegetables can be grown with even less sun than this. This has been proved by actual experimental test. It is not an experiment of dubious result to try to grow vegetables on a partially shaded site.

Ideal soil isn't often found. Take the soil as you find it and proceed to built it up. This is no great task. The one feature to avoid is a low lying position that is always soggy and in which water is bound to stand after rains. This is one feature that bars a site for successful vegetables until drainage has been supplied.

Chevy Chase, Md., Club Elects 1939 Officers

Mrs. Robert Ash was elected president of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club Wednesday at a meeting of the club at Arbremont, home of Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin. Other officers chosen are Mrs. Chester Wells, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Murphy, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph C. Green, recording secretary; Mrs. F. W. Connolly, corresponding secretary, and Miss Beatrice Goodwin, treasurer.

Speaker at the meeting was Miss Cary Milholland.

Gardener's Calendar

Iris may be lifted and divided from now on. It is well to spade the soil and allow it to settle before planting. Planting where no iris have grown for several years is an aid in controlling disease and insects.

Prune rambler roses as soon as they stop blooming. The large flowered climbers do not as a rule require much pruning except to keep them in bounds.

Plant seeds of most biennials and perennials, either in flats, coldframes, or protected nursery beds.

Snip off seed pods of peonies, but leave the full spread of leaves.

As soon as delphiniums finish blooming cut off the stalk above the leaves and hope for a second crop of bloom.

Pinks and hardy carnations often set more buds than they can mature without too much drain on the plant. Cutting as soon as buds open will help. Also remove some of surplus buds.

Pansies that are suffering from heat may sometimes be kept blooming by shearing back half of the plant and transplanting it to a semishaded area.

Continue with succession plantings of gladiolus. It is not too late to start dahlias, tigridia and cannas.

Fertilize valuable shade trees and get them into thrifty condition for the first years when the Japanese bettle will be troublesome.

N.Y. Fair Model Home Replica Being Built

Garden Homes, Inc. Constructing House In Northwood Park

Highlighting last week's progress in construction of the local replica of House No. 15, from the "Town of Tomorrow," at the New York World's Fair, was appointment of the Felton, Sibley Co., Inc., to supply interior and exterior paints to be used in this home. Walter G. Sibley, jr., personally visited the site of the project and conferred with Mary Annette Chittick, interior decorating director of the Hecht Co., and officers of Garden Homes, Inc., builder of the house.

This Philadelphia firm is assembling a group of interior colors that will be distinctive in tone and blend harmoniously with the architectual design of the house. Use of painted walls offers proof of the merits of the Johns-Manville product, steeltex, for plaster base, used throughout the house. The walls will present a smooth, unmarred surface, necessary for application of paint as the decorating finish instead of paper.

During application of steeltex in the World's Fair house, several hundred persons visited Northwood Park for the purpose of witnesing this demonstration. It is a recent development of the Johns-Manville laboratories that reduces possibility of cracking plaster to a minimum, and at the same time, adds strength and rightly to the entire house and renders it more firesafe.

Principle for Skyscrapers

Consisting of a welded, galvanized wire mess with an absorbent, fibrous backing, steeltex provides the same principle of reinforced construction as used in skyscrapers. The plaster slab becomes embedded in a one-piece steel-reinforced wall with an Underwriter's Laboratory fire rating of one hour, said to be the highest for any type of plaster wall. Application of steeltex for plaster represents one of the most important steps in the Johns-Manville theory of triple insulation in home construction.

J. B. Hoddinott, steeltex factory expert, personally supervised this work on the local World's Fair house. Experienced craftsmen have performed the various steps of the work in triple insulation which consist of the fire-proof asbestos-cement roofing and siding shingles, installation of rock wool batts for insulation, and applying steeltex for plaster.

The coming week will find workmen ready to trim out the local World's Fair home. Today it presents a definite picture of Williamsburg Colonial beauty and grace. The wide windows and large, comfortable rooms indicate the note of gracious living that will be established when the house is completed for formal presentation.

Distinctive interior wall treatments have been planned and due to the fact that furnishings of the original house at the New York World's Fair are to be changed from time to time during its demonstration, it has been deemed advisable for the home furnishing counselor service of the Hecht Co. to decorate it in true Colonial theme with a definite eye toward fulfilling requisites of the Washington area.

Mary Annette, director of this department, has given careful study to every interior detail of decoration, and, by working with both wet and dry samples of paint to be used in various rooms, she will ultimately present as perfect a combination of blending colors as is possible.

Air Conditioning System

Features of the house that have met with unanimous approval are the modern registers placed to leave all wall and window spaces available without obstruction. The winter air-conditioning system, installed by L. LeRoy Gritzan, of the United Equipment & Supply Co., is gas-fired as are all other equipment features. The original house in the "Town of Tomorrow" is an American Gas Association demonstration house and the Magic Chef range and Electrolux refrigerator are duplicates of those found in the kitchen of that dwelling. This efficient fuel holds a position of importance throughout the exposition grounds. Even the spectacular night color exhibits in the plaza depend upon gas for their operation.

When the local World's Fair house is completed and opened for inspection several actual demonstrations are scheduled to be given in its kitchen as part of the educational program being planned in conjunction with the project. These will be under supervision of a well known economist and various women's organizations will be honor guests for the occasion.

To reach the site of this house, drive out Colesville pike, 2½ miles beyond the Silver Spring-Georgia avenue traffic light to the large black and orange arrow on the left side of the road indicating "World's Fair House." Visitors are welcome at all times during the construction period. After the house is formally dedicated, however, visiting hours will be limited from 12 noon to 9 p. m. daily.

Progress Picture of Local 'World's Fair' Home

Post Staff Photo.

The past week presented this complete view of the exterior elevation of the local replica of house No. 15 in the "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair, being built by Garden Homes, Inc., in its suburban development, Northwood Park, located on Colesville pike, Md. The address of the site is 104 Maplewood avenue

The Week In Business

Continuing its popular series of "personality" advertisements for Chesterfield cigarettes, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. is releasing its summer series to newspapers nationally. The first advertisement will appear during the week of June 12, and among the stars of the new campaign are such well-known celebrities as Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, Gale Page and the Lane sisters of the screen; Albert Spalding, the violinist; Johnny Vander Meer, big league pitcher, and others. The Chesterfield newspaper advertising, as usual, is backed up with extensive space in the magazines, billboards and store display.

Class Building Planned

Wesley Sherwood Bessell, New York, has designed a two-story brick, concrete and steel class building to be built as an addition to Mount Vernon Seminary at 3801 Nebraska avenue northwest, at a cost of $33,000. Prescott Construction Co. is the builder.

Architects Plan Conference Here

Richmond H. Shreve, of New York, has been named chairman of the committee of the American Institute of Architects which is arranging for the Fifteenth International Congress of Architects to be held in this city, September 24 to 30. This committee will co-operate with the Federal committee on organization appointed by Secretary of State Hull, and with a group of sub-committees.

Other members of the institute's committee are: Charles D. Maginnis, Boston; Charles T. Ingham, Pittsburgh; Edwin Bergstrom, Los Angeles; C. C. Zantzinger, Philadelphia; Harvey Wiley Corbett, Julian Clarence Levi and Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York. Mr. Shreve, a member of the architectural firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, is a regional director of the institute for the New York district.

Apartments to Go Up

A three-story brick apartment building has been designed by Harvey P. Baxter, architect, for erection at 2655 Forty-first street northwest, by Eugene Phifer. Estimated cost is $50,000.

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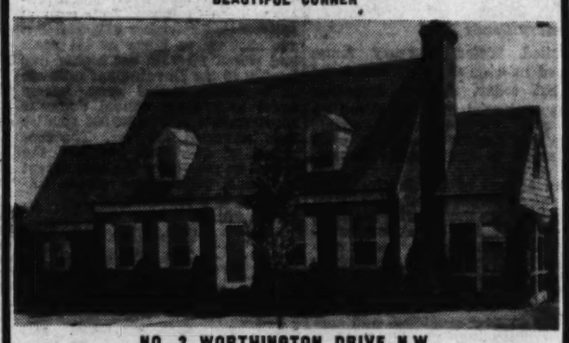

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We Sell BARRELED SUNLIGHT in All Finishes and in Color! Interior Barreled Sunlight Enamel, Barreled Sunlight Flat Wall Finish, Outside Barreled Sunlight Trim Colors.

Ask About Our New MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN
For Prompt Delivery—Phone NA. 1703
*Sold Exclusively in Washington by
Paint for every surface HUGH REILLY CO. Glass for every purpose
Since 1888
1334 New York Avenue N.W.

HIGHLAWN
10 Minutes to Downtown
VIRGINIA'S NEWEST, FINEST MOST CONVENIENT DEVELOPMENT

$5,850 FHA Approved $585 Cash $37.77 Month

Eight beautiful new brick homes (more under construction) now ready for your inspection. Located on a high elevation and constructed of the finest materials by master craftsmen.

Come out today—see for yourself
Check and compare these features

Semi-detached	Air conditioning heat
Size 18x28	Furred walls
Screened rear porch	2x10 joists
Copper guttering	Steel beams
4-inch rock wool insulation	Slate roofs
5-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator	Extra large closets
Beautiful baths	Kitchen Maid cabinets

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge—right on Lee Highway seven-tenths mile to Courthouse Road—right one block to sample house.

HIGHLAWN, INC.
NA. 9257

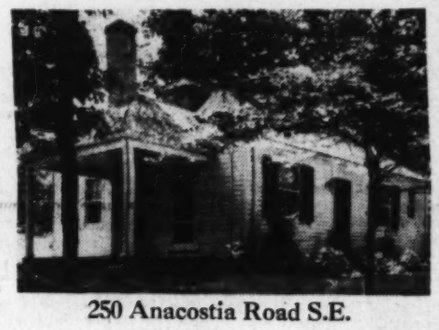
"CLOVERLY"
Located in the Much-Sought-After Sandy Spring Neighborhood
Colonial Type Brick Residence With Forty Fertile Acres
For Sale to Settle Estate
Priced Accordingly
Residence contains 10 large rooms, center hall, 2 baths, H.-W. heating system. Architecture good, construction excellent, so modernizing should be a pleasure and comparatively inexpensive.
Call for information and inspection.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue
DEcatur 3422 Weekdays CHestnut 1062 Eve. and Sunday

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Brick Colonial
Center Hall
Large living room, sun porch, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic and basement, maid's bath, recreation room, attached garage.
$9,500
408 Hillwood Avenue
(Old Lee Blvd.)

Woodlawn Avenue
STONE STUDIO IN THE WOODS
Two-story paneled living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor—2 finished rooms on second floor.
$6,250
Out Lee Boulevard to Office
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400 Falls Church, Va.

TREES
in abundance on generous sites



250 Anacostia Road S.E.
With a charming view toward the Virginia hills and a lovely setting of numerous hardwood trees, these carefully planned and quality built new bungalow homes have drawn many approving comments from all who have seen them. And they are SO EASY TO OWN!
Drive across Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E., then left along Minnesota Ave. and Anacostia Road.
$5,850
F.H.A. APPROVED
Five Cheery Rooms
Tiled Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower
Model Kitchen with Large Cabinets
Gas Heat and Refrigeration
AIR-CONDITIONED
Open Sunday and Week-Day Afternoons
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
REALTORS
1012 15th Street N. W.
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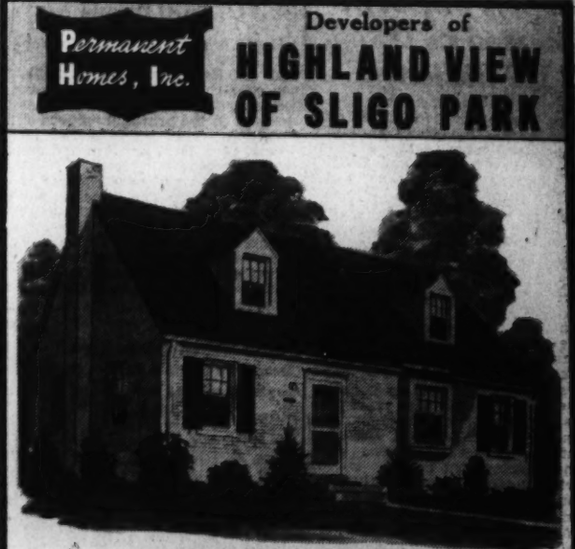
Permanent Homes, Inc.
Developers of
HIGHLAND VIEW OF SLIGO PARK



Model Home—1751 FLOWER AVENUE..
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Individual Design
Superlative Location
Distinctive homes in a high, cool, clean community where every wooded site has a minimum 60-foot frontage . . . here you will find economical living at its best. Schools, parks and transportation are conevnient.
Most Popular 5-Room Bungalow
FHA APPROVED $5990 $40.50 PER MONTH
A few of the quality features . . . copper water pipes, gas or oil air conditioned heat, Woodlex Certain-teed roof, full tiled baths, Morgan millwork, Murphy kitchen cabinets, metal weatherstripping, Standard plumbing fixtures, rock wool insulation.
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave. and the homes.
Permanent Homes, Inc.
GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX SHEPHERD 5111

Post Want Ads Bring Results!

Ord Preston New President Of D.C. Bankers

John A. Reilly, Elected 3d Vice President, Now In Line for Presidency

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hot Springs, Va., June 10.—The District of Columbia Bankers Association, holding their twenty-first annual convention, elected the following officers for the ensuing year at the third convention session here this morning:

President, Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co.; first vice president, A. M. McLachlen, vice president and treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation; second vice president, T. Stanley Holland, trust officer, American Security and Trust Co.; third vice president, John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank; treasurer, Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president, Lincoln National Bank; general counsel, Frank J. Hogan; secretary, Donald W. Larson.

Mr. Preston, who was first vice president, succeeds Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president of the Riggs National Bank. Mr. McLachlen, who was second vice president, succeeds Mr. Preston, and, if the usual procedure is followed, will be elected president next year. Mr. Holland moves up from third to second vice president. Mr. Reilly, as the new third vice president, is thus in line for the presidency. Mr. Gatley, for the twenty-eighth consecutive year, remains treasurer of the association.

Mayberry a District Agent

John D. Marsh, general agent for the District of Columbia for Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., announces the appointment of Bernard C. Mayberry as District agent in charge of Army and Navy business in this territory. Mr. Mayberry is a graduate of the University of Illinois and of George Washington University law school. He is a member of the bar in Illinois and also in Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Life Underwriters Association and the Insurance Club of Washington, the Washington Board of Trade, and the American Bar Association.

MAYBERRY

Honor for Paul F. Grove, Jr.

Paul F. Grove, jr., of the Vernon W. Holleman general agency of the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, finished in second place among all the agents of this company for the 18 months ended May 31. He thus automatically becomes vice president of the company's Presidents Club which is the leading field club. During April Grove led all the agents of his company.

Business Meetings

The Washington Auto Trade Association will hold a meeting in the grill room of the Hay-Adams House tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Southern Wholesalers, Inc., will hold meetings at the same hotel Wednesday and Thursday.

Oriental Building Association

Chapin B. Bauman was re-elected president of Oriental Building Association at the annual meeting of the shareholders this week. At the same time Ralph A. Xander was returned as secretary while John G. Kolb was reappointed treasurer. Nine directors nominated in May were formally elected, consisting of Charles Schafer, Carl C. Haneke, G. H. Schulze, John J. Kolb, Thomas B. Young, Louis C. Dismer, C. Albert Parker, Dr. Frederick H. Morhart and Fred W. Schneider.

The report of Secretary Xander disclosed that total resources are in excess of $6,300,000, one of the highest figures ever recorded in the long history of the association. The Oriental is the oldest home financing organization in Washington, having been in continuous existence since 1861. It is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the D. C. Building and Loan League and the U. S. Building and Loan League.

Property in U. S. Assessed in 1937 At 139 Billions

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department estimated at $139,005,744,000 yesterday the assessed value in 1937 of property in the 48 States and District of Columbia subject to general and selective property taxes. The per capita assessed valuation was put at $1,083.

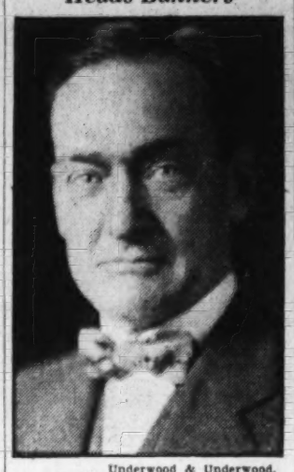
This represented, it said, a decline of 14.9 per cent from the 1932 figure, when the per capita estimate was $1,312. Real, personal and other property was included in the estimate.

Only three States—Delaware, Florida and Iowa—scored an increase in 1937 over the 1932 valuation.

The survey said that no statistics were available for the years between 1932 and 1937, since the annual survey of financial statistics of State governments was suspended during that period.

The per capita assessed valuation of States in 1937 ranged from $1,933 in Rhode Island to $195 in South Carolina. In a separate category was the District of Columbia with a per capita assessed valuation of $2,858.

Heads Bankers



Underwood & Underwood.

ORD PRESTON,
president of the Union Trust Co., who was elected president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at their annual convention, held this year at Hot Springs, Va.

D. C. Income Per Capita Twice U. S. Average

New York, June 10 (AP).—The national income dropped 10 per cent in 1938 compared with the previous year, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated today. The board is a research organization supported by contributions from private business corporations.

Per capita income for 1938 (national average) was $480, compared with the previous year's $537, the board said. The District of Columbia led the Nation with $1,065 per capita income, more than double the national average; New York was next with $748; the States of Alabama, South Carolina, North Dakota, Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky ranged from $219 to $279.

According to its estimates, based upon a survey completed by its division of industrial economics, 1937 income totaled $69,400,000,000, and 1938 income $62,500,000,000. Based on accompanying increase of population by 958,000, per capita income decreased 10.6 per cent in the same period, the board said. Greatest estimated decrease was in Michigan, 23 per cent, due to smaller automobile manufacturing activity and industrial demand.

South Dakota, still recovering from the effects of the drought, enjoyed a 1 per cent increase. Income in agricultural States and in the District of Columbia was "relatively well maintained in 1938," the board added.

New York State income dropping 8 per cent in the period, did better than the national average, the board said. New Yorkers, totaling 10 per cent of the national population, and having a higher than average cost of living, received 15.6 per cent of the national income.

Canadian Province Files $9,250,000 Issues

New York, June 10 (AP).—Wall Street Underwriters announced today plans for the first public offering in this market of Canadian provincial obligations since the Federal securities and exchange act became effective in 1934. A registration statement for filing with the SEC, the announcement said, was prepared for $4,250,000 of five-year debentures and $5,000,000 of ten-year debentures of the Province of New Brunswick. Smith, Barney & Co. was designated as the principal underwriter.

The Dominion of Canada, it was noted, has registered bond offerings with the SEC but the proposed financing was the first time a province has come forward to register a new issue for public offering here.

Houston Oil to Retire $6,907,500 Bonds

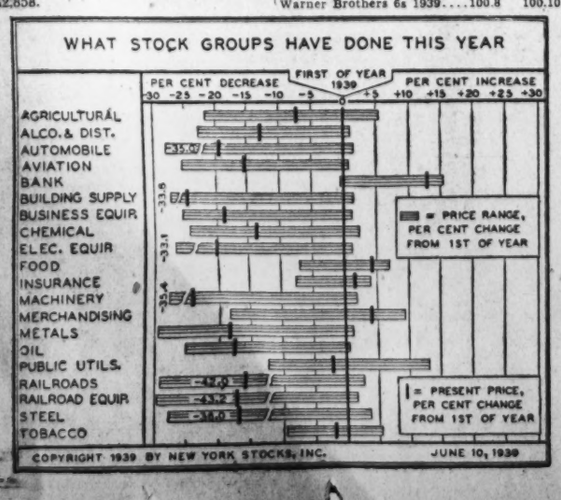
New York, June 10 (AP).—Houston Oil Co. of Texas announced today that all its ten-year secured 5½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series A, due May 1, 1940, now outstanding in the principal amount of $6,907,500, would be redeemed on August 16 at 100¾ per cent and accrued interest.

The bonds may be surrendered at any prior time and receive the same redemption price with interest which would accrue from May 1 to August 16 of this year. Bonds may be redeemed at Maryland Trust Co., Baltimore; Bankers Trust Co., New York, or the Boatman's National Bank, St. Louis.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	111.16	111.19
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	100 ⅝	102
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	51	52
Canad Pac Rwy Conv 5s 1942	95	96 ⅛
Comi Credit 2¾s 1942	101.4	103.8
Delaware & Hudson 4s 1943	58	59
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	101.18	101.24
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	103.08	104.8
Laclede Gas Lt Coll Tr 6% Notes "B" 1942	45	48
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	51	....
Louisville&Nashville 4s 1940	100 ½	100 ⅝
Michigan Central 4s 1940	99 ⅜	99 ⅝
Penn RR Co 4s 1943	108 ⅛	109 ½
Phila Balto & Wash 4s 1943	110 ⅛	....
Union Oil, Calif. 6s 1942	115.00	116.12
Warner Brothers 6s 1939	100.8	100.10



Local Trade Takes Jump During Week

Retail Sales 21% Over Year Ago and 30% Above Previous Week

Retail trade in Washington during the past week surged ahead at an almost unprecedented rate with all reporting stores without exception showing gains over both week and year ago, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. The increase over the same week last year averaged slightly more than 21 per cent and the gain over the previous week was more than 30 per cent. Individual gains over last year ranged from 9.28 per cent to 50.1 per cent, while the gain over the previous week ranged from 5.12 per cent to 56.9 per cent.

Clearings were $25,766,063; year ago, $23,558,627. Visitors to the Washington Monument during the past week, 26,206; year ago, 24,290. Total passenger revenue, past calendar week, Capital Transit Co., $220,244; year ago, $205,667. Building permits, past calendar week, $467,000; year ago, $438,350.

Gains Are General

Business activity has held at the higher levels in evidence since the middle of May, according to late reports to the department from 36 key cities. Retail trade for the last calendar week showed large gains over a year ago in nearly all areas. Outstanding increases over the same period of last year were reported from Washington, New York and other cities along the Atlantic Seaboard. Chicago retail trade recorded an appreciable upturn, but trade in San Francisco and Los Angeles failed to show the rise experienced in other localities.

In New York, retail turnover improved. Variety stores had one of the best comparative weeks in several years, with a net advance of upward of 10 per cent. Wholesale trade expanded somewhat, with activity in the wholesale apparel markets taking the lead. In Detroit, the widespread drop in wage-earner purchasing power occasioned by slower operations in the automobile plants was a depressing influence, principally on sales in neighborhood stores, as some of the downtown department stores reported gains of 25 per cent over the same week last year.

Chain Store Sales 9.27% Over Last Year

New York, June 10.—Chain stores continued their marked improvement in sales volume in May, according to the monthly compilation released yesterday by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike. The first 25 chains to report had an aggregate May volume of $249,188,067, an increase of $33,163,159 or 15.3 per cent over the like month in 1938.

For the five months ended May 31, the same chains had sales totaling $1,062,257,975, which compares with sales of $972,104,221, an increase of 9.27 per cent above the similar period the previous year.

U. S. Sugar Exports 18% Above Last Year

New York, June 10.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first four months of 1939, totaled 18,535 long tons, as against 15,705 tons during the similar period last year, an increase of 2,830 tons or a litle over 18 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The refined sugar exports during the January-April period of 1939 went to over 40 different countries. The United Kingdom leads with 10,180 tons, being followed by Ecuador and Panama with 1,563 tons and 1,404 tons respectively.

SEC Appoints Weiner Utilities Director

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday announced the appointment of Joseph L. Weiner, of New York, as director of the Public Utilities Division. He will succeed C. Roy Smith, whose resignation as director will take effect June 30 and who will resume his private law practice.

The Commission also announced the appointment of Robert H. O'Brien, of Butte, Mont., as associate director of the division, and of Roger S. Foster, of St. Paul, Minn., as counsel to the division. All three appointees are members of the commission's staff.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, June 10 (AP).—Closing rates follow; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.87½	Poland	18.85
New York in Montreal	100.12½	Portugal	4.27
Belgium	17.03	Rumania	.72
Denmark	20.91	Sweden	24.12
Finland	2.07	Switzerland	22.56
France	2.65	Argentina: Official	31.22
Germany	40.11	Free	23.20
Benevolent	20.25	Brazil: Official	6.03
Travel	23.25	Free	5.30
Greece	.85⅛	Mexico	20.25
Hungary	19.70	Japan	27.32
Italy	5.26¼	Honkong	28.94
Netherlands	53.24	Shanghai	12.90
Norway	23.54	Yugoslavia	2.32

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 148s 5d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.75.)

Bar silver 19 11d, off ⅛. (Equivalent 41.76 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: short bills, 1¼ per cent; 3-month bills, ¾. Paris closed.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, June 10 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Business in the Boston wool market was not quite so active as last week. Sales of limited quantities of fine combing delaine were made at 28 to 30 cents, in the grease. Graded three-eighths and quarter blood combing bright fleeces were quoted at 31 to 32 cents, grease basis, and graded half blood combing bright fleeces at 29 to 30 cents, in the grease. Low quarter blood common and graded wools were receiving some demand at firm prices.

Stock Advances and Declines About Even in Short Session

Domestic and Foreign News Favorable Merchandising Shares Are Firm Corporate Bonds Are in Demand

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 10.—The British took New York today and with it the stock market. Traders deserted the exchange floor and boardrooms in large numbers after the opening in order to welcome King George and Queen Elizabeth on their first visit to the metropolis. The result was that dealings slowed to a crawl near the close and final plus and minus signs, mostly fractional, were about evenly divided.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 48.5, but up 1.2 points on the week. In the day's price shifts 184 stocks were up, 177 down and 162 unchanged. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 254,930 shares.

While speculative interest was dimmed appreciably by interest in the royal guests, market sentiment, on the whole, continued fairly optimistic. Not only was the majority of business items on the cheerful side, but considerable optimism was evident regarding European developments.

Hitler Peace Rumors

Peace hopes were strengthened by unconfirmed reports from Paris that Hitler was preparing to approach England, France and the United States on the settlement of problems which have been causing world war fears.

Steels eased a trifle although production schedules next week were expected to hold up fairly well. Opinions differed as to whether there would be a gain or decrease in the operating rate.

Motors were off only slightly. Satisfactory sales of new cars were offset to some extent by fears of union labor difficulties in Michigan, with General Motors already threatened.

Merchandising issues continued resistant as consumer spending appeared to be broadening. The Federal Reserve Board estimated department store sales for the week ended June 3, up 9 per cent over the comparable 1938 period.

American Air Lines, coming over to the "Big Board" today from the curb, pushed up a point at 31. Patino Mines was an isolated weak spot, dropping 1⅞ points to 7⅞, a new year's low, following word the Bolivian government and decreed restrictions on exchange for mineral exports, Principal Patino properties are in that country.

Day's Gaines

Among the day's gainers were Cluett Peabody, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Down a trifle were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Great Northern and Douglas Aircraft.

Down a bit in the curb were Lockheed, International Petroleum and Electric Bond & Share. Fractional gainers included Fairchild Aviation, Niagara Hudson Power and Gulf Oil. Turnover of 41,000 shares compared with 36,000 a week ago.

Some investment buying in "blue chips" during the week was seen as a significant stock market prop. Brokers noticed that high grade equities were beginning to attract some attention in view of the extremely low yields on bonds. New financing at record low interest rates was quickly absorbed.

The market ran up Tuesday as the dwindling of offerings to almost zero caused many traders to shift to the buying side. The list enjoyed its best rally in two weeks on Friday as business hopes brightened further and more indications were seen that the market was "sold out."

Treasury Bonds Yield

United States Treasury issues sagged in a quiet and mixed bond market today. A few corporate loans continued to move ahead on the slow recovery trend visible lately but dealings generally were too small to make much impression on prices.

The arrival of the British King and Queen helped divert Wall Street attention from the security markets. Also there was a disposition, brokers said, to make commitments cautiously until business domonstrates more recovery power.

The decline in Treasury loans this week accompanied increased activity in new municipal and corporate financing, providing more outlet for idle investment funds. Losses today ranged to 9/32 of a point in the most active direct and indirect Federal obligations.

Ending fractionally to about a point higher were Commonwealth Elison 3½s, International Paper 5s, Loew's 3½s, Walworth 4s and Pacific Gas 3¾s. Small losses were recorded for American & Foreign Power 5s, Great Northern 4s. International Telephone 5s and Southern Railway 4s.

Poland 8s broke nearly 3 points in an uneven market for foreign loans. Abitibi Paper & Power 5s picked up a gain of 1¼ points.

Transactions totaled $2,566,500, face value, against $2,589,750 a week ago. The Associated Press average price of 10 utility bonds touched a new top for the year at 96.7, the highest since September, 1937.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 10 (AP).—The fifteen most active stocks today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Norwalk T & R	13,500	6½	+ 1
U S Rubber	8,500	43⅞	— ⅜
Phila Rdg C & I	15,400	⅝	+ ¼
Stand Brands	4,100	7	....
Patino Mines	2,700	7⅞	— 1⅛
Chrysler	3,600	71⅛	— ⅝
Kroger Groc	3,600	26⅝	— ¼
Montgom Ward	3,400	32¼	+ ⅛
Pittston Co	3,300	1⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3,000	31	+ 1
Goodyear T & R	2,800	29¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	2,600	23	— ½
Unit Strs A	2,500	2½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	2,400	45	— ¼
Stand Oil Cal	2,400	26½	— ⅛

Broad Demand Keeps Copper Market Busy

New York, June 10 (AP).—Substantial orders kept the domestic copper market busy this week. Demand was broader than in previous buying flurries, coming from all types of copper and brass mills. Some trade observers estimated June sales will be the best of the year if the current buying keeps up.

Prices held firm at 10 cents a pound (with the exception of Phelps Dodge, who still listed 10½ cents) and most quarters agreed there was litte chance of a price recession for the present, at least.

Buyers of export copper displayed a little reluctance when the price got up to 10.25 cents and the high level was not maintained. Sales late in the week were made at 10:14 cents.

Lead producers again had to dig into reserves to supply demand. Analysts said the statistical position of the lead industry was quite favorable and with any encouragement from abroad, prices could easily move ahead. Quotations, meanwhile, were unchanged at 4.75 cents a pound.

Zinc moved at a routine clip and the price held firm at 4.50 cents East St. Louis.

Steel ingot production moved up another notch, a reflection of rolling of orders at low prices in flat rolled products as well as increased rail and structural steel requirements.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	184	481
Declines	177	99
Unchanged	162	168
Total issues	523	748

Advances and declines about evenly divided; volume, 254,930.

Bonds

U. S. Government issues sag; transfers, $2,566,500.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 41,000.

Commodities

Wheat steady; cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68 5/16; France, 2.65 cents.

Liquidation Asked For Once Largest U. S. Shoe Firm

St. Louis, June 10 (AP).—James K. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., recommended today to Federal Judge George H. Moore liquidation of the 56-year-old concern, once the largest manufacturer of shoes in America.

Vardaman, and Co-trustee John W. Lake, had been ordered by the court to submit a plan of reorganization for the company, but he reported they were unable to evolve a satisfactory plan.

"There is," Vardaman said, "no apparent reasonable probability of securing the necessary combination of adequate new capital, satisfactory settlement of debts, and a sufficiently large long-time loan, upon which to base a reorganization plan that would embrace all elements necessary to potential successful operation."

Vardaman declared financially sound reorganization was "impossible" unless a net working capital of $500,000 was available for the company after "settlement on a greatly compromised basis of all unsecured claims."

With his report was an auditor's statement fixing the company's assets at $1,259,954 and its liabilities, exclusive of contingent debts, at $1,074,302.

Cities Service Oil Merges Divisions

New York, June 10 (AP).—Cities Service Oil Co., of Pennsylvania, announced today that the 16 division offices maintained by the company to market its products in the 13 States in which it operates will be merged July 1 into four regional divisions.

These will be in New York, managed by A. C. Gibson; in Boston, managed by R. J. Hull; in Syracuse, managed by W. E. Griffith, and in Harrisburg, Pa., managed by C. A. Giblin.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 8:

Receipts, $10,068,816.25; expenditures, $15,197,030.39; net balance, $2,901,763,219.43; working balance included, $2,229,790,070.52; customs receipts for month, $6,407,630.53; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $5,171,554,023.29; expenditures, $8,542,617,479.44; emergency expenditures included, $2,917,599,659.42; excess of expenditures, $3,371,063,456.15; gross debt, $40,351,912,451.44; increase previous day, $1,037,042.17; gold assets, $15,991,538,344.76.

Wheat Rally Offsets Early Drop in Prices

Eight-Year Low at Liverpool Affects Prices at Chicago

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 10.—A mixture of trade factors that had conflicting effect on price trends unsettled the wheat market today and resulted in little or no net change in quotations after an active session.

Prices dipped as much as ⅝ cent early in the day due to good rains over much of the grain belt, particularly in spring wheat territory where moisture is most beneficial, but then rallied about a cent. Later, evening up selling accounted for a reaction and at the close quotations were unchanged to ¼ lower compared with yesterday's finish, with July 74¾@74⅞, September 75¼@75⅛.

Establishment of the lowest quotations at Liverpool, Europe's principal import market, in eight years had a bearish effect but offsetting this was the slightly bullish interpretation placed by some dealers on that portion of the Government crop report pertaining to spring wheat.

Scattered reports of black rust infestation in parts of the Southwest also attracted attention but experts who checked these said only insignificant infestations could be found in Kansas although, they pointed out, the disease may spread. Much rust resistant wheat has been sown in the spring wheat belt.

Corn and oats also closed unchanged to ¼ lower, July corn at 50⅝@50½, September 51⅞@52. But rye shot up as much as 1¾ cents and closed 1⅛@1¼ net higher due largely to the Government estimate of 35,000,000 bushel crop, barely equal to average annual domestic requirements and 20,000,000 smaller than harvested last year. The condition of oats was reported the lowest on record for the date except for June, 1933. Lard closed unchanged to 2 cents higher.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	74½	75⅜	74½	74⅜
September	74⅞	75⅛	74⅞	75⅛
December	76¼	76⅞	76⅛	76⅛
Corn—				
July	50⅝	51	50⅝	50⅝
September	51⅞	52½	51¾	52
December	52¾	53⅜	52½	52¾
Oats—				
July	34⅜	35	34¼	34⅜
September	32⅝	32⅞	32¼	32⅜
December	33⅛	33⅝	33	33⅛
Soy Beans—				
July	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
October	80⅞	81¼	80⅞	81⅛
December	79	79⅛	79	79⅛
Rye—				
July	51¼	52¼	51¼	51¾
September	53	54	53	53½
December	54⅞	55¾	54¾	55¼
Lard—				
July	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.40
September	6.52	6.55	6.52	6.52
October	6.57	6.57	6.57	6.57
December	6.57	6.57	6.57	6.57

Cash Grain Prices

Cash wheat, no sales reported.

CORN—No. 1, mixed, 52¼; No. 1, yellow, 52¼@54½; sample white, 48@50.

OATS—Sample mixed, 30@32¼; No. 2, white, 36½@36¾; sample, 34¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@57 nominal; feed, 35@45 nominal.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, June 10 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common shares included:

6 Months Ended April 30	1939.	1938.
Florsheim Shoe	1.26*	.50*
Hat Corp.	.38	....
Year Ended April 30		
First Nat'l Stores	3.38	3.14
Zenith Radio	2.18	1.42
Year Ended March 31		
American I. G. Chem.	4.03*	5.26*
Philip Morris	7.37	10.91

*On Class "A" shares.

Odd Lot Sales Exceed Purchases

Selling orders of small traders on the New York Stock Exchange exceeded buying orders in the week ended June 3.

The Securities Commission reported yesterday that customers' odd-lot orders to sell totaled 14,902 involving 363,814 shares valued at $12,369,221. This compared with 12,197 buying orders involving 329,083 shares valued at $13,124,635. There were 590 short sales in the week involving 17,042 shares. The value of short sales was not given.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	114.1	28.0	67.6	93.4
Previous day	114.4	28.1	68.1	93.7
Week ago	115.5	22.9	66.9	91.5
Week ago	115.5	27.9	66.9	91.5
Year ago	96.1	21.4	54.7	77.8
Two years ago	152.8	67.6	73.9	124.9
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.5	57.4	101.9	81.9
Previous day	86.5	57.3	101.8	81.9
Week ago	86.0	56.3	101.6	81.3
Month ago	84.8	55.6	101.1	80.5
Year ago	79.4	51.4	93.8	74.9
Two years ago	91.3	94.4	101.2	95.6
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100)

28th Term

Harris & Ewing.

ALBERT S. GATLEY
Re-elected treasurer of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the annual convention held this year at Hot Springs, Va.

Cotton Futures Decline With Southern Selling

New York, June 10 (AP).—Cotton futures slowly stepped down a few rungs in the price ladder today, showing losses of 1 to 5 points at the finish. For the most part, however, brokers kept their hands in pockets waiting fresh news from Washington, where a joint House-Senate committee was considering the agricultural appropriation bill and the Smith proposal that funds from the appropriation not be used for export subsidy payments.

Southern liquidation and a little hedging in new crop deliveries represented most of the pressure. Bombay was predominantly a seller of March and May. Foreign support appeared in small volume and there was trade price fixing and buying by Southern spot houses, but demand on the whole was apathetic.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
July	9.30	9.30	9.27	9.28	—.01
October	8.45	8.48	8.44	8.44	—.01
December	8.18	8.22	8.17	8.19	—.01
January	8.14	8.14	8.09	8.10	—.02
March	8.03	8.06	7.99	8.01	—.03
May	7.93	7.99	7.95	7.95	—.03

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.98.

Cottonseed Oil

An early run-up of 10 points in cottonseed oil futures today was canceled later when July liquidation and trade offerings increased. The closing range was 1 point up to as much off. Sales totaled 88 lots: July, 6.65; September, 6.53†; October, 6.88†; December, 6.95†; January, 6.99. †Bid.

Crude oil was quoted nominally at 5¾ cents in the Southeast and Valley and 5¾ @5½ in Texas.

Steel Scrap Up 25 Cents

New York, June 10 (AP).—Dow Jones & Co. said today in a Pittsburgh dispatch that No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap was now quoted $14.75-$15.25 a ton, an advance of 25 cents and a gain for the week of 75 cents. Some other lines of scrap were also higher, the agency added.

King and Queen Empty 'Big Board'

New York, June 10 (AP).—Stock brokers rushed off in midseason today to see the King and Queen and trading in the stock exchange languished, with one of the quietest last hours in recent months. Board rooms of commission houses were equally deserted. The market close was irregular.

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Associated Gas Output

New York, June 10.—For the week ended June 2, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 86,028,972 units.

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Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, June 9.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$37,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	88	81	87
66,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	94	83	92¾
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	90	83	90
35,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	126½	127	124	126⅛
12,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	108
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
3,617	Capital Transit	7	15¾	7	15¾
329	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114	114¼
341	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	112	113
363	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	27¼	27¼
883	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	106¾
240	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	115
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
98	Liberty	180	180	177	179
23	Riggs common	274	278	270	270
10	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	257
110	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	188	188
18	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	234	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
146	Lanston Monotype	54	54	47¾	45
10	Lincoln Service common	20	20	20	20
678	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	18½	20
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4¾	5
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117
20	Term Ref & Whse Corp	62	62	62	62
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 254,930; previous day, 786,270; week ago, 175,740; year ago, 107,230; two years ago, 387,220; January 1 to date, 100,912,053; year ago, 96,620,628; two years ago, 218,873,300.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, June 10.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	140.50	139.90	140.14	+0.05
20 rails	28.47	28.30	28.33	—0.05
15 utilities	23.99	23.88	23.91	—0.14
65 stocks	46.95	46.72	46.79	—0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	33,000
Rails	11,000
Utilities	10,800
Total	54,800

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab ...2	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Abbott Lab pf .10	131	131	131	....
Abr & Straus† .20	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛
Acme Stl 2	36	35¾	36	+ 1
Adams Exp ...2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Adam-Millis ...1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Addressog 1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Air Reduction .5	54½	54	54	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau..2	8½	8⅛	8⅛	....
Alleghany Corp 4	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Alleghany pr pf 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¾
Allegheny-L Stl 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Allen Industries 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 3	166	165½	165½	— ¼
Allied Strs 7	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Allied St pf 1	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg ...2	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del 5	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines ...30	31	30¼	31	+ 1
Am Bank Note. 4	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Bk N pf† .10	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Am Brake Shoe 1	38	38	38	+ ¼
Am Can ...3	96¼	96	96¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy..2	23½	23	23	— ½
Am Crystal Sug 3	9½	9¼	9¼	....
Am Encaus Til 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am & F P $6 pf 2	16½	16½	16½	....
Am & F P $7 pf 3	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 1	4	4	4	....
Am Home Pr ...4	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅝
Am Internation 1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 2	18½	18½	18½	....
Am M & Met ...1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Am Metal 1	30	30	30	— ⅝
Am Pow & Lt ...1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Am P & L $5 pf 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ½
Am Rad & St S 10	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....
Am Roll Mill ...6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am Seating 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg .30	28	28	28	— ½
Am Smelt & R 11	44⅝	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs 2	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 15	169⅛	168¼	169⅛	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco 2	83	83	83	....
Am Tob B 1	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ..1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks....8	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
Am Wool pf 1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Anaconda 26	25½	25	25	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl 5	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅝
Arm Ill 7	4	3⅞	4	....
Arm Ill pr pf ..1	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds 3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Assd D G 2 pf 1	54½	54½	54½	+ 2½
Atch T & S F ..3	29⅞	29½	29⅞	....
Atl Refining ...2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Avia Cor 1	5	5	5	....
B				
Bald Loco ct ...3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio ...10	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Barber Asph ...3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil ..4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar 2	22	22	22	....
Beatrice Cream 5	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem 1	8	8	8	....
Bendix Aviat ...13	24	23½	23½	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln 3	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
Beth Steel 9	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅜
Beth Stl 7% pf 2	108⅛	108	108	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf 1	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Black & Decker 2	17⅝	17	17	— ⅝
Blaw-Knox 1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Blumen(S)pf† .20	40	40	40	+ ¾
Boeing Airplane 9	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	....
Borden Co 4	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 4	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 3	27	26⅞	26⅞	....
Briggs Mfg 5	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Bklyn&Q Trans 3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Bklyn&Q Tr pf 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr 2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf 1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 5	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	— ¼
Brunswick-Bal 4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Bucyrus-Erie 4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Budd Mfg 5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf† .10	38	38	38	....
Budd Wheel 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Bullard Co 4	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅝
Burling Mills ...1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Burr Ad Mach 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Byer (AM)pf† .10	44	44	44	+ 1
Byron Jackson 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
C				
Calif Packing 1	18	18	18	— ¼
Callah Z-Lead 3	1⅛	1	1	....
Calumet & Hec 2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 16	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+ ¼
Canad Pacific 15	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Capital Ad A ...1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Caro C & O† .10	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ¼
Case (JI) pf† .10	116	116	116	+ 2½
Caterpil Tractor 1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅜
Celanese Corp ...5	19⅝	19	19	— ⅝
Celotex Corp ...10	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre ...1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas....3	39⅜	39	39	— ⅜
Certain-td Prod 3	8	8	8	....
Cert-t 6% pf† .60	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F 1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 4	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅜
Ches Corp 2	21	21	21	— ¼
Chi & N W 1	½	½	½	....
Chi Pneu Tool..1	13	13	13	— ¼
Chi Pn T pr pf..1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ 1½
Childs Co 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 36	71⅞	71⅛	71⅛	— ½
City Ice&Fuel 1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
City I&F pf† .10	97½	97	97	....
Clev El Ill pf† .10	111½	111½	111½	— 1
Climax Molyb ..3	43	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody 23	30	29¾	30	+ ⅝
Colgate-Palm-P 11	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik...2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
Col & Aik pf† .20	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
Colonial Bea ...10	25	25	25	+ 5
Colum Brcast A 4	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Colum G & El ...9	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Colum Pict vtc...1	9½	9½	9½	....
Colum Carbon ...3	89¾	89	89¾	+ 1¾
Coml Credit 4	47⅛	47	47	....
Coml Invest Tr 2	52⅝	52½	52⅝	— ⅝
Coml Solvents ...1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Com'with & Sou 7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Com & South pf 1	59	59	59	— ½
Com'with Edis 16	29⅝	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛
Consol'm-Nairn 1	24	24	24	....
Consol Aircr 2	20½	20½	20½	....
Cons Edison 17	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅝
ConslFilmInd pf 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Consol Oil 16	8	8	8	....
Consol'n Coal ..2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Cont Bak A 7	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can 21	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜	+ 1
Cont Can pf 1	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ¾
Cont Ins 3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors 5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del ...1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 3	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co 3	24¼	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S 3	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbach 2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel ..1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack ...1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 3	5	5	5	....
Curtiss-Wright 21	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A ...1	26	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
D				
Davega Stores ..1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
DaytonP&Lpf† .10	111	111	111	— ⅛
Deere & Co 6	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	....
Doehler Die Cas 2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
Dome Mines 5	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	....
Douglas Aircraft 6	69⅛	68⅞	69⅛	— ½
Dow Chem 1	119	119	119	+ 1
Duplan Silk 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅝
du Pont de N...2	149⅝	149⅜	149⅝	+ ⅝
E				
Eastern Air L ...2	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak 2	169½	169	169½	+ 1¼
East Kod pf† .10	180	180	180	....
Eaton Mfg 7	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅝
Edis Bros Strs ..3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
El Auto Lite.....4	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	....
Elec Boat 2	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt ..8	8	7⅞	8	....
El Pow & Lt pf 2	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	— ¼
El Paso Nat Gas 2	36	36	36	— ½
End-John pf† .50	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ⅝
Eng Pub Serv 13	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf..2	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅝
Ex-Cell-O 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
F				
Fairb'ksCopf† .30	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
FedScrewWorks 6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs 4	26	25⅞	26	+ 1
Fid P Fire Ins...1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ¼
Firestone T&R 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
First Natl Strs ..1	47	47	47	....
Flintkote 5	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Fost Wheelpf† .10	73	73	73	+ 2
Freeport Sulph 1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
G				
Gabriel Co A....2	2	2	2	....
Gar Wood Ind...1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Gen Am Trans 3	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 5	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf ...1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ 5⅛
Gen Cigar pf† .40	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 11	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods 8	45	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
Gen Mills pf† .20	122⅞	121⅛	122⅞	+ 1⅞
Gen Motors ...24	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract 1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼
Gen Stl C pf† .10	20	20	20	+ 1
Gen T & Rub 16	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ¼
Gillette Saf R..1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 6	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf 1	57	57	57	— ½
Goodrich (BF) 5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf 1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R 28	29⅝	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Granby Con Min 6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Grand Union...1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Grand Un pf ...1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Grant (WT) ...3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 5	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug ...2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Green (HL) 2	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Greene Can ...10	30	30	30	— 1½
Greyhound Corp 9	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
H				
Hall (WF) Print 9	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Han (MA)$5pf† 10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
Hat Corp Am A 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Hayes Body ...5	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Hecker Prod ...16	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Hercules Motor 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Hercules Powder 9	73⅛	73¼	73⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules P pf† 10	134	134	134	....
Hollander (A) 2	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min 3	64	64	64	— ⅛
Houd-Hersher B 4	12½	12½	12½	....
Houston Oil ...1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
HudsonBay M&S 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Hudson Motor 2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Hupp Motor ...4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
I				
Illinois Central 17	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf ...1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Indian Refin 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon ...2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 1	81	81	81	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper 6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Interchem Corp 1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Interch Cor pf† 30	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron 2	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Int Bus Machine 1	182	182	182	+ 1
Int Harvester ...4	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
IntHydro-Elec A 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Int Mining 4	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can 12	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper & Pow 4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Int P & Pow pf 5	34	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
IntRyCenApf† .50	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
Int Shoe 1	33	33	33	....
Int Silver 1	24	24	24	— 1
Int Tel&Tel 17	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Int T&Tfor ct 15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
J				
Johns-Manville 3	77¼	76⅛	76⅛	....
K				
Kan City South 6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
KendallCo pf† .10	80	80	80	....
Kennecott Cop 16	34⅝	34	34	— ⅜
Kresge (S S) ...7	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Kress (S H) ...1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 36	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
L				
Lambert Co 5	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire 7	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C 3	22	22	22	— ¼
Leh Val Coal pf 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Leh Val RR ...2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Lehman Corp ...4	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅜
Libby, McN & L 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Liggett&Myers ..2	106	106	106	+ 4
Liggett & My B 1	107	107	107	+ ⅛
Link Belt 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 2	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
Loft Inc 11	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem..2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Loose-WilBiscuit 2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P) ...3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Loril (P) pf† .10	158	158	158	+ 1
M				
Macy (RH) Co 3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Manh Ry std† .50	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
ManhRymod std 1	12	12	12	....
Marine Midland 4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Marshall Field 23	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 4	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk 1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
May Dept Stores 1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores 19	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc 2	57	57	57	+ ⅛
McKeesport Tin 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs ..3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Mead Corp 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Melville Shoe ...3	61⅛	61	61	— ⅛
Mengel Co 2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Mengel5% pf† .10	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Mesta Machine 1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Mid Cont Pet ...4	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Mina-Moline 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem 3	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
MonsCh pf B† .10	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	....
Montgom Ward 34	52⅝	52	52⅛	— ⅛
Mueller Brass ..4	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Nat Acme 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit 22	28⅛	27⅞	28	....
Nat Biscuit pf...2	170	170	170	....
Nat Bond&Inv 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Nat Cash Reg ..2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Nat Cylinder G 1	10	10	10	....
Nat Dairy Pr...14	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	....
Nat Dept Stores 1	6	6	6	....
Nat Distillers ...1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum 6	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Nat Lead 6	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Nat Lead pf B† .20	144	144	144	....
Nat Pow & Lt 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Steel 1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛
Newport Indust 3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
N Y Air Brake 2	36	36	36	....
N Y Central RR 8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
NY Chi&StLouis 2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
N Y Chi&St L pf 3	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
N Y C Omnibus 3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
NY & Harlem† .50	114	114	114	....
No Am Aviation 8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
North Amer Co 1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
N AmCo5¾%pf 4	56⅛	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
Northern Pac ...10	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Norwalk T&R 135	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+ 1
Nor T&Rpf† 2.70	42	39	41⅛	+ 2⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 6	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Omnibus C pf† .20	111	111	111	....
Otis Elevators 4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Steel 3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 5	68	68	68	....
P				
Pac Coast† 30	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Pac Coas 1pf† .10	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— 1⅛
Pac Tel&Tel† .20	132	132	132	....
Packard Motor 6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Pan-Am Airw 4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Pan-Am Petrol..1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Param Pict ...14	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Param Pict 2pf 2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans 3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Pathe Film 14	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	....
Patino Mines 37	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Penick & Ford 1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ 1⅛
Penney (J C) 4	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR 16	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Peoples Drug ...1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Pere Marquette 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
PereMar prpf† .10	27	27	27	— ⅛
Pere Mar prpf .10	27	27	27	— ⅛
Pfieffer Brew ...1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Phelps Dodge 13	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf 1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Phila ReadC&I 54	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Philip Morris 2	91	91	91	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet 9	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour 3	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Pittsburgh C pf 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Pitt Steel 2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Pittston Co 33	2	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil ...4	20⅛	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Proct & Gam 3	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛	+ ⅛
Proct & G pf† .30	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	....
Pub Svc N J 1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
P S NJ 6% pf 1	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	+ 1⅛
P S NJ $5 pf ..2	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
Pullman 11	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Pure Oil 3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Pure Oil 5% pf 1	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
Purity Bak 11	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
R				
Radio Cp of A 18	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Radio cv pf.....1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛
Raybest-Man ...1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc ...2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Reming Rand...1	12	12	12	....
Rene & Saraf .20	68	68	68	— 1⅛
Reo Mot Car ...1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Repub Steel....14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Revere Cop & B 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals 4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds M pf 1	82	82	82	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B 8	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
Richfield Oil ...8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Ruberoid 6	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
S				
Safeway Stores 5	45⅛	44⅞	45	— ⅛
Safe St 5% pf .20	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead 1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Schenley Distill 2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Schulte Ret Strs 7	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Scott Paper 1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	....
Scott Pap pf† .30	117	117	117	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil 4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Sears Roebuck 15	76⅛	76	76	— ⅛
Servel Inc 9	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Sharp & Doh pf 1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ 2
Shattuck (F G) 2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Shell Un Oil pf 1	106½	106½	106½	+ 1
Silver King Coal 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Simmons Co 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Skelly Oil 1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Sloss-Sheffield† .70	99	99	99	+ 4
Smith & Cor Ty 1	11	11	11	....
Snider Pack 14	21	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuu 22	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug 6	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison 3	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Southern Pac 13	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Southern Ry ...6	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
Southern Ry pf 7	23	22½	22½	— ½
Sparks Withing 2	2	2	2	....
Sperry Corp ...15	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅜
Spicer Mfg 3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Spicer MpfA† .20	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— 1⅛
Spiegel Inc 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Square D Co 1	24	24	24	....
Stand Brands 41	7	6⅞	7	....
Stand Brands pf 2	106	106	106	....
Std G & E $4 pf 3	6⅞	6½	6⅞	....
StdG&E$7pr pf 4	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ½
Stand Oil Cal ..24	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
Stand Oil Ind ..2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J 12	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Starrett (L S) ..2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ 1⅛
Sterling Prod ..2	78	78	78	....
Stewart-Warn ..3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Stone & Webster 6	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Studebaker Corp 5	7	7	7	....
Sun Oil 1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ 1⅛
Sunshine Mng 7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Superheater 5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Swift & Co.....1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Swift Intl 2	27½	27⅛	27½	— ⅛
T				
Talcott (J) Inc..3	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Tenn Corp 5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Corp 23	40	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Prod 1	4	4	4	....
TexasGulfSulph 4	28⅛	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Tex Pac C&O ...4	8	8	8	....
The Fair 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
The Fair pf† .20	34	34	34	....
Thermoid Co ...1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Thompson Prod 9	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Tide-Wat A Oil 5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Tide-Wat A O pf 1	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+ ⅛
Timken-DetAxle 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Timken Roll B 1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Transamerica ..1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Trans&West Air 3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Tri-Cont Corp ..2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Truax-Traer C 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox F 4	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
TwinCityRTpf† 10	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Twin Coach 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
U				
Union Bag & P 4	8½	8½	8½	....
Union Carbide 13	82	81½	81½	— ⅛
Union Pacific ..2	97¼	97	97	+ ⅛
UnitedAirLines 10	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
United Aircraft 6	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
United Carbon ..1	60	60	60	....
United Corp 6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Dye pf† .10	62	62	62	+ 1⅛
Unit Fruit 3	79	79	79	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp 5	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
Unit Mer & Mfr 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
US Distr pf 1.50	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
US Hoffman Mch 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
U S Pipe & Fdy 1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
US Real & Imp 7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
U S Rubber ..85	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
U S Rubber 1 pf 9	110	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
US SmeltR&Mpf 3	65	64⅛	65	+ 1
U S Steel 22	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel pf ..2	108	108	108	....
U S Tobacco ..1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
United Stockyds 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
United Stores A 25	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
United Stores pf 1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ 1⅛
Univ Leaf Tob 1	81	81	81	+ 1
V				
Vick Chem.....1	42	42	42	— ⅜
Va-C Chem6%pf 1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
W				
Waldorf Sys ...2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Walgreen Co ...1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Walker(H)G&W 2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Ward Baking B 1	2	2	2	....
Warner Bro Pic 4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Warn B P pf† .40	50	50	50	....
Waukesha Mot 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump....1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
W Penn El A† 1	97	96	97	+ 1
W P P 6% pf† .10	115	115	115	....
West Auto Sup 4	31	30⅛	31	+ ⅛
West Union Tel 6	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Westingh A Br 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
West El & Mf 11	102	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
White Motor ...2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overland 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Wilson & Co ...5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & C $6pf 1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ 1
Woodward Iron 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Woolw (FW) 21	48⅛	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
Worthing P&M 3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr 2	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅛
Y				
Yellow Tr & C..7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Young Spg & W 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Youngst S&T ...5	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Z				
Zenith Radio ...5	19½	19	19	— ⅛

Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,566,500; previous day, $5,975,000; week ago, $2,589,750; year ago, $2,378,825; two years ago, $3,726,000; January 1 to date, $756,079,325; year ago, $762,729,305; two years ago, $1,599,291,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, June 10.

40 bonds	88.95	+0.10
10 first rails	94.03	+0.09
10 second rails	49.21	+0.07
10 utilities	108.88	+0.16
10 industrials	107.59	+0.07

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
10 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	29	29	29
1 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 Am & F P 5 2030	65¼	65¼	65¼
8 Am I G C cv 5½ '49	103¼	103¼	103¼
17 Am T & T 5½ '43	111 17-32	111½	
11 Anaconda C 4½ '50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 †Ans C Nitra deb '67	25½	25½	25½
2 Arm Del 4 '55	100¼	99¾	99¾
14 A T & S F 4 '95	110¾	110¾	110¾
B			
12 †B&O 5 '96 F	21¼	21	21
5 B & O 1st 4 '48	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
1 Bell T Pa 5 '60 C	134	134	134
8 Beth Stl 3½ '52	101⅝	101½	101½
C			
10 Can Pac 4½ '60	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
11 Can Pac 4 perp	76¼	76¼	76¼
8 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4 Cen NY Pow 3¾ '62	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
30 Cen Pac 5 '60	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝
4 C&O 3½ '96 D	100	100	100
3 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	100	100	100
8 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
5 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	20⅝	20½	20½
30 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
11 †CMSP&P aj5 2000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10 ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	77⅞	76⅞	76⅞
7 Col & So 4½ '80	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
9 Colmbia G 5 '52 May	102⅞	102½	102½
9 Colmbia G 5 '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
7 Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Comwlth Ed 4 '81	106 3-32 all		
2 Con Edis 3¼ '46	105	105	105
4 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 Consum Pow 3½ '70	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	35¼	35¼	35¼
D			
11 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	60	59⅞	59⅞
3 †D & R G 4 '36	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
E			
3 †Erie rfg 5 '57	10	10	10
G			
25 Gen Cable 5½ '47	100	100	100
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
26 Goodrich 4¼ '56	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	98⅛	98	98
9 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
H			
5 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
2 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
I			
10 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	48	47⅞	48
20 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜
2 †Interb R Tr 7 '32	56⅛	56	56⅛
5 Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	58	57⅞	57⅞
1 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	81	81	81
2 †Int Gt Nor 1st6 '52	10½	10½	10½
3 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2 Int Paper 5 '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Int T&T 4½ '52	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
1 Int T&T 5 '55	69⅛	68⅛	68⅛
K			
5 K C South 5 '50	70	70	70
1 Koppers Co 4 '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
L			
2 Liggett & M 7 '44	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞
10 Loews 3½ '46	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	86	86	86
1 Louisa & Ark 5 '69	85	85	85
3 Louis & N un 4 '40	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	81	81	81
M			
1 †MSP&SSM cn4 '38	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
29 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
15 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	101⅛	101	101⅛
N			
13 N Dairy 3¾ '51 ww	106½	106¼	106¼
5 NYC rfg 5 2013	55½	55¼	55¼
8 NYC cn 4 '98	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
4 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜
2 NYC&HR 3½ '97	79	79	79
36 †NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	50½	50	50
2 NY Edis 3¼ '65	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
3 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	14⅛	14	14
5 NY Tel 4½ '39	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 Norf & W 4 '96	123	123	123
27 Nor Pac 6 2047	59	58⅞	58⅞
31 Nor Pac 4 '97	70	69⅞	69⅞
7 Nor Pac 3 2047	43½	43	43½
O			
5 Ohio Ed 4 '65	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
8 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	107¼	107¼	107¼
P			
3 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
3 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
4 Penn-Dix 6 '41 A	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
13 Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	85½	85½	85½
4 Pen RR 3¼ '52	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5 Phila Co 5 '67	105	104⅞	105
23 †Ph RdC&I cv 6 '49	3⅞	3½	3½
1 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
5 Portl Gen 4½ '60	74	73⅞	74
11 †‡PostalTel&C 5 '53	15¼	15	15¼
R			
1 Reads 4½ '97 A	72½	72½	72½
13 Rem Rand 4¼ '56	104	103⅞	104
S			
3 †‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	60	60	60
15 †St L S F 4½ '78	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 †St LSF 4 '50 A	9⅛	9	9⅛
3 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
5 †Sea-AllFla6 '35A ct	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
38 Sou Pac 4½ '81	44½	44½	44½
5 So Pac rfg 4 '55	65	64⅞	65
12 So Pac 3¾ '46	55½	55¼	55¼
2 South Ry cn 5 '94	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
23 South Ry gen 4 '56	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
1 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
9 Studebaker cv 6 '45	83½	82	82
1 Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	100	100	100
10 Tex Corp 3½ '51	105	105	105
1 †Third Ave 4½ '60	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
10 UnOilCal cv 3½ '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
3 Unit Drug 5 '53	78⅛	78	78
1 US Steel 3¼ '48	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Utah P&L 5 '44	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 †‡ Util P&L 5 '59	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
2 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10 †Wabash 4½ '78 C	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Walker H 4¼ '45	105½	105½	105½
8 Westn Md 4 '52	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
1 †Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
5 Western Un 5 '51	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
1 Western Un 4½ '50	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
1 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
7 Youngst S&T 4 '61	106⅛	106½	106½
FOREIGN BONDS			
6 ‡†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	50⅛	49½	50⅛
21 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
14 Argentine 4½ '71	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2 Australia 4½ '56	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1 Belgium 6 '55	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
45 †BerlCity El 6½ '51	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
5 †Brazil 8 '41	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
16 †Brazil 6½ '26-'57	18⅞	18½	18⅞
15 †Brazil 6½ '27-'57	18⅞	18½	18⅞
12 Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	56½	56⅛	56½
12 Canada 3¼ '61	104⅛	104½	104½
18 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
8 Copenhag 5 '52	88⅛	88	88
5 †Cuba 5½ '45	70	70	70
1 Denmark 4½ '62	88½	88½	88½
3 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	18⅞	18½	18½
6 †Ger Gov 7 '49	22½	22¼	22¼
4 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	46½	46⅜	46½
4 Italy 7 '51	62½	62½	62½
12 Norway 4 '63	100	99⅞	100
1 Oslo City 4½ '55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 †Pana 5 '63 A st asd	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
10 †Peru 1st 6 '60	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
6 †Poland 8 '50	50	49½	49½
5 Queensld 6 '47	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	27½	27¼	27¼
1 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
2 Uruguay3¾4 4½ '79	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞

Curb Bonds

Total bonds sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $455,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
A			
7 Ala Pow 5 '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Ala Pow 4½ '67	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3 Am P&L 6 2016	95½	94⅞	95½
3 Ark P&L 5 '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 As Elec 4½ '53	59⅛	58⅞	58⅞
1 As G & E 5 '50	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
5 As G & E 5 '68	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
16 As G & E 4½ '49	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛
B			
1 †Baldw L 5 '50	95	95	95
2 Birm El 4½ '68	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
C			
6 Caro P & L 5 '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 Cen P & L 5 '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8 Cen St El 5½ '54	41⅛	41	41
4 Cities Ser 5 '58	75⅛	75	75⅛
16 Cities Ser 5 '50	76⅞	76⅛	76⅞
2 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	85	85	85
18 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90	89⅞	90
E			
1 †East G&F 4 '56 A	65⅛	64⅞	64⅞
19 Elec P&L 5 2030	79½	79	79½
F			
14 Fla P&L 5 '54	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
G			
2 Gary E&G 5 '44 st	99	99	99
35 Geo Pow 5 '67	104½	104½	104½
H			
1 Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
I			
11 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	101	101	101
7 Ind Svc 5 '50	62½	62	62½
2 Inters Pow 6 '52	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
17 Inters Pow 5 '57	70	69⅞	70
L			
2 Lehigh PS 6 2026A	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
M			
2 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
9 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102	101⅞	101⅞
11 Miss Pow 5 '55	96	96	96
N			
9 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	84½	83⅞	84½
3 N Eng G&E 5 '50	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
2 N Eng G&E 5 '47	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
5 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99⅞	99½	99½
1 N Eng Pow 5 '48	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
8 NY Pow&Lt 4 '67	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3 Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	105	105	105
O			
10 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	108⅛	108⅛	108½
1 †OklaNGas 4½ '51A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
P			
13 Pac P&L 5 '55	89⅝	89	89⅝
22 Pen CenP&L 4½ '77	99¼	99	99¼
3 Pen El 4 '71 F	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
8 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	92½	92¼	92½
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	90	90	90
13 PugSd P&L 4½ '50D	86	85⅞	86
18 S E P&L 6 2025A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	110	110	110
6 Stand G&E 6 '51	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
1 Stand P&L 6 '57	68	68	68
8 Tex El S 5 '60	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Tex P&L 5 '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	64⅛	64	64⅛
4 Unit L&P 6 '75	80	79⅞	79⅞
5 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
4 WestTex Ut 5 '57 A	102 25-32 all		
3 †Wisc P&L 4 '66A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	June 10 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
105.8	103.16	20	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	103.16	103.16	103.16	— .8	103.19	103.20	....
106.27	105.22	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	105.22	105.22	105.22	— .7	105.25	105.26	.06
111.9	109.22	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	111	110.30	111	— .4	111.1	111.3	.64
111.27	109.22	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	111.17	111.17	111.17	— .5	111.21	111.23	.77
116.18	114.17	6	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	116.12	116.12	116.12	— .6	116.14	116.15	.92
112.21	109.11	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-46	112.8	112.8	112.8	— .8	112.11	112.12	1.27
122.13	118.26	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	122.1	122.1	122.1	— .9	122.7	122.8	1.41
105.28	102	1	Treasury 2s, 1947	105.20	105.20	105.20	— .7	105.24	105.25	1.28
107.21	102.13	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	106.27	106.27	106.27	— .3	107.4	107.6	1.74
107.22	102.18	5	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	107.1	107.1	107.1	— .4	107.4	107.6	1.80
112.26	107.4	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	112.1	112.1	112.1	— .9	112.8	112.12	1.86
110.9	104.12	35	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	109.15	109.11	109.15	+ .7	109.20	109.23	2.14
109	103.4	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	108	108	108	— .9	108.8	108.9	2.17
108.23	102.20	25	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	107.31	107.24	107.24	— .19	108	108.3	2.23
108.16	102.20	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.25	107.13	107.25	+ .4	107.26	107.27	2.29
109.21	106.26	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	109.11	109.11	109.11	— .7	109.13	109.15	1.02
105.18	104.1	5	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	105.12	105.12	105.12	— .6	105.10	105.13	.46

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	100.9	...	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.14	101.16	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1½	3-15-40	101.24	101.26	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.24	101.26	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.8	102.10	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.17	102.19	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.20	102.22	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1⅛	12-15-41	102.29	102.31	.05
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.13	104.15	.13
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.18	105.20	.27
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.31	105.1	.31
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.20	102.22	.45
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.30	103	.46
...	Notes	⅞	6-15-44	101.2	101.4	.53

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7-1-39	100	100.3	....
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	102.12	102.15	.39
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	103.2	103.6	1.14
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	102.2	102.6	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	101.20	101.24	1.25

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities	*Bid	Asked
$300 June	14. 21. 28. 1939	.03	...
400 July	5. 19. 21. 26. 1939	.03	...
500 August	2. 9. 16. 23. 30. 1939	.03	...
100 September	6. 1939	.03	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	108½	108¾
3s	January, 1956-46	108⅝	108⅞
3s	May, 1956-46	108¾	109
3¼s	May, 1955-45	109¾	110
4s	July, 1946-44	113½	113¾

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9-1-39	100	100	....
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11-2-39	100.10	100.12	....
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	101.7	101.9	.26
296	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	101.8	101.11	.31
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	101.6	101.8	.39
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	102.21	102.25	.79
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	100.7	100.9	.07
192	H.O.L.C.	..	¾	5-15-41	100.19	100.21	.28
988	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6-1-47	102.5	102.7	1.14

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (June 10): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 23; U. S. extras, mediums, 19; U. S. standards, large, 19; U. S. standards, mediums, 15; U. S. trades, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16@16½; mixed colors, 15@15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2, 10@12; Leghorns, 12@13; roosters, 10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 15@16. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 15@16; mixed colored fryers, 16@17; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys: Old toms, 14@15; old hens, 16@17.

Fruit and Vegetables

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60. New stock: North Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75; stave barrels, 2.85@3.00.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, New Jersey, large to very large size, 2.00@2.25; medium size, 1.50@1.75; Delaware, all sizes, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, packed locally, 75.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 4.25; jumbos 36s, 4.00@4.25; jumbos 45s, 4.50@4.75; Florida, Green Meats, standards 36s and 45s, 2.00@2.25.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00@3.15; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75@85.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75.

CELERY—Florida, Florida, standard crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.50@3.00; 10 dozen, 3.25@3.50; California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.60.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, Florida, ripes and turning wrapped, wasty, 6x6, 75@1.25; South Carolina, green and turning wrapped, 6x6, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 1.50@1.75; Georgia, green and turning wrapped, 6x6, wasty, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.25; crates, loose, 1.50@1.75; Mississippi, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6, wasty, 75@1.75, best, mostly 1.25@1.50; Texas, ripes, wrapped, 6x6, 1.50@2.00.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 30-pound averages, 50; 32-pound averages, 60; 34-pound averages, 75, each.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1⅝-inch minimum, 50; 1¾-inch minimum, 75; 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.00; poorer, all sizes, lower. Red Birds, U. S. No. 1, North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, 2-@2½ inches, 1.00@1.25; South Carolina, bushel baskets, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.00@1.25, few 1.50; round stringless, 1.00; green, flat type, 60@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, 2.50@2.75.

SQUASH—North Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped and yellow, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets, South Carolina, 1.50@1.75; North Carolina, 1.00@1.50.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 5 dozen, 1.50@1.65.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 85.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.25@3.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.75@6.25; No. 2, 4.75@5.25, as to size.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina (cultivated), 20@25, per pint; Georgia, 20, per quart.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel cartons, 2.00@2.25.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, 1.25@1.75.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 40.

APRICOTS-PLUMES—California, boxes, 2.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½ dozen, 1.00@1.10.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, crates, 75@1.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Michigan, 16-quart crates, 3.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17; calves, 16@18; spring lambs, 22@23; veal, 16@18; pork loin, 17; smoked regual ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 9.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.00@5.25; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 5.70@5.95; 160-210 pounds, 5.75@6.00; 210-250 pounds, 5.50@5.75; 250-300 pounds, 5.45@5.50; calves, good grade, 9 down; spring lambs, 11 down; sows, 3.90@4.40; stags, 2.40 down.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Markets

Average prices for tobacco sold on the Upper Marlboro and Hughesville auction markets on June 7 and 8, as reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, were firm on the majority of grades. Slight increases were shown in the fair and low qualities of dull and tips as compared with sales of June 2, 5 and 6. Seconds remained fairly steady, with a slight drop in some of the stemming qualities. Considerable variation was noted in the bidding on the green colored bright crop of good and fair qualities. Top price was $40 for choice quality bright crop. offerings continued common as a whole, with fair and low quality dull and tips predominating. Because of dry weather there has been a slight decrease in the volume of offerings. This condition has also seriously delayed planting of the new crop in the larger portion of the tobacco growing area.

Average prices per 100 pounds by qualities and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Heavy Body

	Average
Dull crop:	
Choice quality	$37.00
Fine quality	35.00
Good quality	33.00
Good quality (dark)	29.00
Dull:	
Fair quality	31.00
Fair quality (mixed)	20.00
Fair quality (dark)	18.00
Low quality	20.00
Low quality (dark)	8.25
Tips:	
Fair quality	23.50
Fair quality (dark)	11.00
Low quality (green)	3.50

Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body

Bright crop:	
Choice quality	38.00
Fine quality	36.00
Good quality	34.00
Good quality (mixed)	30.00
Fair quality	32.00
Fair quality (mixed)	23.50
Fair quality (green)	12.25
Low quality	22.50
Stemming seconds:	
Choice quality	31.00
Fine quality	27.00
Good quality	20.00
Granulating seconds:	
Good quality	13.00
Fair quality	7.25
Low quality	5.00

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, June 10.—Closing prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 91; June delivery, 90½. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 91. June delivery, 91. Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, 65@67. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, new, barrel, 2.80@3.05; county prices reported, 2.60@2.85 barrel. Oats, No. 2, white, domestic, 48@53; No. 3, 47@52. Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 65@67.

Excepting grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation on sales of oats.

Rye, No. 2, 65@70. Barley, 60@65. Hay, ton, 10.00@13.00. Straw, ton, 7.50.

Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 4.50@4.80; winter, straight, 3.70@3.95; spring, patent, 5.10@5.35; spring, straight, 4.85@5.05; hard winter, patent, 4.75@4.95; hard winter, straight, 4.55@4.80; rye, dark to white, 3.30@4.20. Mill feed, ton, spring, bran, 27.00@28.00; standard, middlings, 30.50@31.50.

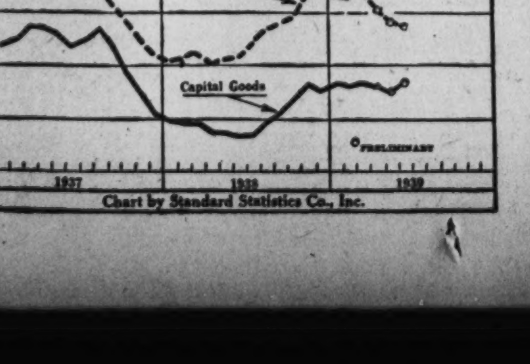


Chart by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Rukeyser Says: Humans Are The Nation's Prime Assets

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator

New York, June 10.—Defeatism, which is an accompaniment of all depression periods, butters no parsnips. At this time when the schools and colleges are about to harvest their annual crop of graduates, it is appropriate to seek to appraise the plus factors in the long-term future of the United States.

The current pessimism frequently takes expression in reluctance to bring new children into an unbalanced, war-threatened world. But such misgivings are transient in terms of the long history of the human race.

Once the national economy has been balanced, the truth will be more clearly visible. Human beings, instead of being drugs on the market, are the most valuable of a nation's resources. All progress turns on the creative flair of exceptional men and women. Persons of talent almost invariably make their own market.

On the other hand, when outstanding personalities pass on, their demise leaves no opening for dull fellows. By way of illustration, no one has yet taken over the mantle of such men as Will Rogers or Arthur Brisbane.

Source of Jobs

By the same token, creative thinking and extraordinary managerial capacity, which bring leaders to the top, do not displace average fellows. The carrying out of the ideas of original thinkers and doers makes jobs and opportunities for countless others.

Instead of shying away from the risk of bringing children into this chaotic, war-threatened world, civilized adults have an obligation to use the tools of science and fact-finding to heighten popular understanding of what contributes to a richer life for all the people.

Although in the United States we are temporarily suffering from growing pains, we must not lose sight of the promise of new and better tools and power equipment. These presage for the future more and better goods for all the people.

Organized business needs to safeguard itself from moral and psychological obsolescence by perpetually renewing its personnel with newcomers embodying the courage and freshness of youth. It is not merely that youth deserves a chance. Efficient youth is worthy of its hire.

In dealing with the economics of children in a book written back in 1927, this writer concluded: "It is better family bookkeeping to regard children as an expense, rather than an investment on which a financial return is expected. Raising children properly is the most unselfish of all pursuits. Sidney Howard in his new American drama of mother love, "The Silver Cord," urges this policy in respect to children: Have 'em, love 'em, and leave 'em be."

Children as Meal Tickets

". . . Frequently parents deliberately exhaust their own finances to stake their children, giving them a start in life—perhaps capital for entering business—in the expectation that the grateful children will look after their parents when they become too old to earn their own living . . . The father should not consciously impoverish himself and stake everything on an offspring. The hazard is too great, for premature death, illness or incapacity, or incompetence or ungratefulness may make the child of no financial value to his parents in their old age.

"In fairness all around, the father from the time of his early manhood should begin to set up reserves against old age. His contribution to his children should be made unselfishly, with no thought of direct return."

Since the foregoing was written, social security supplements private thrift as a means of avoiding old-age dependency. The new concept is for parents to desist from the habit of looking upon grown children as potential meal tickets.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, June 10 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34½	36½
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¾	19¼
Bank of N Y (14)	419	428
Bankers Tr (2)	56	58
Brooklyn Tr (4)	79	84
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	101	104
Chase Nat (1.40)	33¼	35¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48¼	50¼
Commercial (8)	169	175
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	56½	57½
Empire Tr (.60)	13¼	14¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43¼	45¼
First Natl (100)	1780	1820
Guaranty Tr (12)	277	282
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	41¼	43¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
National City (1)	26¼	27¾
New York Trust (5)	110½	113½
Public (1½)	29¼	31¼
Title G & T	4¼	5¼

Baltimore Tobacco

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 10.—Maryland—Owing to dry weather receipts decreased to 980 hogsheads while sales totaled 855 hogsheads.

No change in prices.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland—1938 crop. Firm leaf—Nondescript and unsound, 3.00 to 4.00.

Dull and greenish, 4.00 to 10.00. Sound to good common, 8.00 to 18.00. Medium to short bright, 10.00 to 30.00. Good to fine, red or bright, 30.00 to 40.00.

Seconds—Common, 5.00 to 15.00; medium, 16.00 to 26.00; good to fine, 27.00 to 33.00. N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

Stock Jan. 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	7,753	49	7,802
Totals	27,053	125	27,178
Delivered since	15,461	21	15,482
Stock today	11,592	104	11,696
Sales			
This week	855	..	855
Previously	4,010	21	4,031
Totals	4,865	21	4,886

Curb Stocks

By the United Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 41,000 shares; year ago, 28,555 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 †Air Investors	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1 Alles & Fisher	2	2	2
1 †Am Centrifugal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Am Cyan B (.60)	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
1 Am Laun Mch (.80)	16½	16½	16½
3 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Am Superpow pf	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
1 †Ang-Wupp (.05g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Ashland O&R (.40)	5	5	5
4 †Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Asso G & El pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 †Auto V Mach (½)	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 †Aviation & Tran	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
B			
1 Babcock & Wil	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1 †Barium Sta Stl	¾	¾	¾
1 †Bath Iron Wks	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 †Beech Airc	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Bliss (E W)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 †Blue Ridge	⅞	⅞	⅞
11 Bowm-Bilt H 2 pf	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
B			
1 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Brown Rubber	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2 †Burry Biscuit	2	1⅞	2
C			
13 Can Col Airw	7⅛	7	7⅛
5 Can Marconi	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1 Carrier Corp	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2 †Centrif Pipe (.40)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Cities Service	6	6	6
2 City Auto Stpg	4½	4⅜	4⅜
2 Colum G&E pf (5)	71	70	70
12 Colum O & G	4	3⅞	3⅞
2 †Cons Gas Ut	¾	¾	¾
2 †Cons Ret Strs	3½	3½	3½
1 †Cont Roll & Stl	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Cooper-Bess	5½	5½	5½
1 †Creole Pet (½a)	21	21	21
1 †Croft Brewing	¼	¼	¼
D			
1 Darby Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Decca Recor (.30g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
E			
1 Eagle Pich Ld	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 East Sta Corp	¾	¾	¾
1.50 Econ Gro Strs (1)	17	16½	16½
7 El Bond & Sh	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 El Bond & Sh pf(6)	67	67	67
1 El Pow As	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 †Electrographic (1)	10½	10¼	10½
1.25 Emp G&F 7% pf	60	58½	59½
1 †Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Esquire-Cor (.60g)	5⅝	5½	5⅝
F			
1 †Fairchild Av	11½	11½	11½
3 †Fidelio Brew	½	½	½
1 Fisk Rub	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1 Ford M Can A (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
G			
1 †Gen Alloys	1	1	1
1 †Gen Share	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Gulf Oil (1)	34½	34¼	34½
1 †Hat Cp A B (.20g)	6	6	6
2 Humble Oil (1½)	63⅛	63¼	63¼
I			
1 †Ill Iowa Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼
1.50 Ins Co N Am (2a)	71	70⅞	71
2 †Int Indust	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Inter Pet (1½a)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
1 †Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Int Home Eq (.44)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Invest Roy (.06)	⅛	⅛	⅛
J			
13 Jacobs (F L)	3½	3¼	3½
1 †Jeannette Gla	1½	1½	1½
1 J C P&L 5½pf(5½)	98¼	98	98¼
K			
1 †Ken-R T & L A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 †Kennedy's (½g)	5	5	5
1 †Kingston Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Kress (SH) pf (.60)	12	12	12
1 †Krueger Brew	6	6	6
L			
1 Lakey Fdy & M	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6 †Lockheed Airc	27⅞	27½	27⅞
1 Long Is Ltg	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Long Is L pf B	30½	30½	30½
6 †Louis L & E (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
M			
1 McWill Dredg	12¾	12¾	12¾
3 Mesabi Iron	¾	¾	¾
1 †Michigan G & O	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Mid West Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 †Midwest Oil (.90)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
N			
11 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Nat Cont (.15g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Nat Fuel G (1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 Nat Trans (.35g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 †New Idea Inc (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 N J Zinc (1g)	56	55½	55½
5 N Mex & Ariz Ld	1½	1½	1½
27 †Niag Hud Pow	7	6⅞	7
2.15 †Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	87	86	86¼
4 †Niag Hud B war	1½	1½	1½
1 †Niag Sh Md B	5	5	5
1 †Nor Am Ry A	17½	17½	17½
O			
1 Omar Inc (1½s)	9½	9½	9½
P			
5 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	33⅝	33½	33⅝
1 Pac G&E5½ pf(1⅜)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
4 †Pantepec Oil Ven	6⅛	6	6
2 Pennroad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5 †Pa-Cent Airl	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2 †Pharis T&R (.45g)	9	9	9
2 †Phoenix Sec	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Pierce Govn (.15g)	12	12	12
7 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8½	8⅜	8⅜
4 Pitts Pl Gl	105	104	105
1 †Pleas Val Wine	1	1	1
1 †Polaris Mng	1½	1½	1½
11 Prod Corp	⅛		
1.75 P S Ind $7 pr pf	63	62¾	62¾
2.50 Pug Sd P & L $6 pf	20½	20	20
3 Pyrene (.20g)	7	7	7
R			
1 †Rustless I & S	8¾	8¾	8¾
S			
1 St Regis Pap	2	2	2
1 †Salt Dome Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Scovill Mfg (.30g)	21½	21½	21½
1 †Scullin Stl	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Seiberling Rub	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 Selby Shoe (⅜g)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Sel Ind pr (5½)	60	60	60
1 †Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Silex (1s)	13½	13½	13½
1 †Simplicity Pat	1½	1½	1½
1 †Solar Mfg	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
3 So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	29	29	29
1 †Stand Dredg	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	18	18	18
2 †St Oil Ohio (1)	19½	19¼	19½
1 †Stand Prod	10¼	10¼	10¼
5 †Std Stl Sprg(⅛g)	40¾	40¼	40¾
1 †Sterling Inc (.20s)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2 †Sunray Oil (.06s)	2	2	2
T			
1 Tampa El (2.24)	32½	32½	32½
2 Technicolor	16½	16¼	16¼
1 †TexonOil&L (.10s)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 †Tilo Roof (1)	12	12	12
2 Tob Prod Exp (.35e)	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
1 †Trans-Lux	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Tubize Chat	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Tung-Sol Lamp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
U			
1 Unexcelled Mfg	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Union Prem FS (1)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
5 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	¾	¾	¾
1 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Unit Lt&Pow B	1½	1½	1½
8 Unit Lt&P pf (8)	26	25¼	25⅛
8 †Unit Wall Pap	2	1⅞	2
W			
2 Waco Airc	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Wilson-Jones (¼g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Wolverine Port Cem	2¼	2¼	2¼

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XD—Ex rights. (a) also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Carbide to Enlarge West Virginia Plant

New York, June 10 (AP).—Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation will spend from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 for an addition to its Charleston, W. Va., plant, officials disclosed today. The new facilities will be used for the production of general line chemicals. Construction is scheduled to start shortly.

In the last five years the carbide and carbon corporation has spent nearly $90,000,000 for acquisition, construction and development of properties. The company operates about 170 plants in the United States and Canada.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Stocks			
10 Cons Gas El Lt	81	81	81
20 Fid & Dep	126	126	126
50 Merch & Min Trans	15	15	15
150 New Amster Cas	13½	13½	13½
10 Nor Cen Ry	85	85	85
25 Penn Wat & P	79¾	79¾	79¾
150 U S Fidel & Guar	21⅛	21⅜	21⅜
Bonds			
500 Balt Transit 5s A	27	27	27

Total stock sales, 513 shares; total bond sales, $500.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, June 10 (AP).—Wheat futures made new lows for the season today with July the lowest since 1931. The market was affected by improved North American crop prospects following favorable weather. Final prices were ¾ to 1d down.

Cotton futures finished 6 to 8 points lower, responding to persistent Bombay liquidation and hedge sales against outside growths. Trade price fixing furnished the only support on the decline. Apprehension over American export subsidy possibilities was responsible for general liquidation.

(London and Paris—Closed.)

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; calves, 200. Compared with Friday last week, steers 25@50 lower; medium and good 900-1,250 lbs., 8.50@10.00; top, 10.15 for 1,258-lb. averages; few plain and low medium lightweights, 7.50@8.25; not enough heifers to test market; cows steady, good, 6.50@7.00; plain and medium fat cows, 5.75@6.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.25@5.50; bulls 25 lower; top sausage kinds, 7.25. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers steady, mostly 9.00@9.50; plain and medium, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 25. Practically nothing on offer; compared with week ago, 10 lower. Today's quotations nominally steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs., 6.75@7.00; practical top, 7.00; 140-160 lbs., 6.60@6.85; 210-240 lbs., 6.60@6.75; 250-300 lbs. and 120-140 lbs., 6.25@6.60. Good packing sows, 4.80@5.30.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs mostly 50 lower; good and choice, 10.50@11.00; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and mediums, 7.50@9.00; good and medium mixed, 10.00; fat shorn slaughter ewes steady, 3.00.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.00@1.50; new, barrel, 2.50@2.75; 100-pound sack, 1.50@1.75; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.50@2.00; yams, bushel, 50@1.25; asparagus, dozen bunches, Maryland, 50@2.00; beans, bushel, 60@1.50; beets, crates, 1.25@1.50; dozen bunches, 35@40; cabbage, 1-bushel hamper, 35@65; nearby bushel, 45@56; carrots, Western crate, 2.00@3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@1.75; celery, crate, 2.00@3.50; corn, crate, 1.00@1.75; cucumbers, bushel, 75@1.50; eggplant, crate, 1.25@2.00; lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 2.00@3.00; nearby, bushel, 15@30; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@1.50; onions, 50-pound sack, 35@1.00; peas, bushel, 75@1.75; nearby, 50@1.00; peppers, bushel, 1.50@2.00; radishes, basket, red tip, 40@45; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2@3; squash, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.10; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.00; apples, bushel, 50@1.75; blackberries, crate, 2.00@2.75; cantaloupes, crate, 2.00@4.75; cherries, lug, 1.50@2.75; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.00; oranges, box, Florida, 2.25@3.25; California, 3.00@4.00; peaches, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.65; pineapples, crate, 1.50@2.00; lemons, box, 2.75@5.75; strawberries, crate, 1.25@2.00; nearby, 1.50@3.50; watermelons, each, 25@45.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 17@21; mixed colors, 16@19; fowl, Rocks, 18@17; mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 13@16; roosters, 7@12; ducks, Pekin, 14@15.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 19@20; medium, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@17; receipts, 1,779 cases.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 10 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady today at the lowest level for almost five years in the hog trade and at seasonal lows in the cattle division. Hardly enough slaughter animals were on hand to make a market. The top quotable in hogs was only $6.60, compared with $6.65 yesterday, when average price was $6.16 per hundred weight compared with $6.32 a week ago and $8.68 a year ago. Hogs lost 10 to 25 cents the past week while cattle dropped 25 cents to $1, with vealers off as much as $1.25 in some cases. Spring lambs dropped $1 to $1.50, and fed clipped old crop lambs fell 75 cents to $1.25. All in all, the livestock market took one of its worst beatings in months the past week, reflecting very sluggish dressed trade locally and in the East, due partly to the weather. Receipts in all departments were larger. Government figures showed inspected slaughter of hogs in May was larger than in April and larger than in May last year. In fact, the kill was the largest for the month in five years.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 100; practically nothing sold, salable supply too small to make a market; quotable top, 6.60; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 300; compared week ago: good and choice 190-280 lbs. barrows and gilts, 10@15 lower; others and sows, 15@25 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, none; compared Friday last week: heavy steers, 50@1.00 lower; strictly good, choice and prime big weights off most; all weights at new low on crop, however, yearlings and light steers, 25@40 off; fed steers with weight predominated; shipper demand narrow; closing trade all classes very draggy, reflecting very sluggish dressed beef market locally and along Atlantic seaboard; fed heifers 25 off; cows, 25 down; after selling higher early bulls also closed 25 lower; vealers, 1.00@1.25 off; closing top prime steers, 12.15; early top, 12.75; best long yearlings, 11.15, but practical top, 10.35; best heifers, 9.65; practical peak, 9.50; burdensome supply heavy steers, 8.75@9.75; only upper crust at 10.00@10.75; week's average cost killing steers approximately 9.10, compared 9.53 last week.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300; late Friday, trading slow, around steady; one double 95-lb. California fed lambs, 9.25 and 9.35; meduim to good fed clipped lambs, 7.65; compared Friday last week, spring lambs, 1.00@1.50 lower; fed clipped old crop lambs, 75@1.25 lower; fat sheep barely steady; closing top native spring lambs, 9.60; bulk, 9.25@9.50; Idaho springers, mostly 9.25@9.50; best old crop clipped lambs late, 8.00; bulk, 7.75@8.00; California fed lambs, most 9.25@9.40; few handyweight fat ewes, 3.00@3.25; bulk weighty kinds downward from 2.50.

New York Produce

New York, June 10 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 32,736; steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 18¼@21; standards, 17¾; firsts, 16¼; seconds, 15@15¾; mediums, 14¼; dirties, No. 1, 14¼@14½; average checks, 13½; storage packed firsts, 18⅞. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 22½@25. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 20½@22; exchange specials, 20; exchange standards, 18. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 16¾@20¼. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 16¼. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 27½@31; specials, 16½@27; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns, nearby, extra fancy, 20½@25. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 20; exchange standards, 18. Nearby, mediums, 16½. Duck eggs, nearby, 13@17.

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight and extra, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,225,761; unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 24¾@25; extra (92 score), 24; firsts (88-91), 22¼@23¾; seconds (84-87), 20¾@21¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 203,092; steady. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Don't Suffer from summer heat and humidity

PHILCO presents amazing new YORK COOL-WAVE AIR CONDITIONER for your home and office

It's true! No matter how hot the day, no matter how sultry the night, a York Cool-Wave Air Conditioner keeps your home or office *comfortably* COOL. And it's yours for only $15 down! Installed in 30 minutes . . . no wiring, plumbing or alterations. Come in . . . see it . . . and treat yourself and your family to summer health, comfort and happiness!

Only $15 DOWN

Washington Refrigeration Co.

1733 14th St. N.W. Michigan 4100

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Bettie Gilbert, 95, 1538 A st. ne.
Samuel N. Goldy, 75, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Clara H. Latta, 70, 2836 27th st. nw.
James F. Moore, 70, Gallinger Municipal Hosp.
William B. Dye, 66, 1920 17th st. se.
Immacolata Corlino, 61, 147 D st. se.
Anna Hollinger, 60, Emergency Hosp.
Margaret Achenback, 59, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Thomas J. Connolly, 58, U. S. Soldiers Home Hosp.
Bessie M. Keyser, 57, Emergency Hosp.
Henry Daims, 53, 319 7th st. se.
Catherine Drury, 32, Sibley Memorial Hosp.
Charles Bunnell, 25, Garfield Memorial Hosp.
Marion L. Howard, 14, 1436 Newton st. nw.
Russell D. Kinsey, 7, 1005 Urell pl. ne.
Charles Brooks, 82, 1030 Sumner rd. nw.
Julian McClellan, 69, Freedmens Hosp.
Lucy S. Robinson, 65, Gallinger Municipal Hosp.
Mary Hawkins, 62, Gallinger Municipal Hosp.
Clara Jackson, 58, Freedmens Hosp.
Elizabeth J. Miles, 52, Freedmens Hosp.
Mabel Vanderhost, 44, Gallinger Municipal Hosp.
Maggie Terry, 40, 215 B ½ st. nw.
Grace Washington, 35, Gallinger Municipal Hosp.
Louise Brown, 13, Gallinger Municipal Hosp.

Births

George and Virginia Caldwell, boy.
Merkus and Jessie von Let Kemann, boy.
Joseph and Mildred Dove, boy.
Leonard and Jeanne Bolen, boy.
Walter and Madeline Phelps, girl.
Bernard and Marian Weber, girl.
John and Ora Murphy, boy.
Edward and Lucille Beach, boy.
Willie and Margaret Bell, girl.
Raymond and Mary Hawkins, boy.
Thomas and Sallie Proctor, girl.
Bernard and Gertrude Sullivan, boy.
Charles and Virginia Buckner, girl.
Henry and Mary Godfrey, boy.
Robert and Gladys Williams, girl.
Carl and Edna Lippold, girl.
William and Opal Roberts, boy.
Winfield and Eleanor Brillhart, boy.
Brycle and Iiela Thompson, girl.
Robert and Etta Crosby, boy.
Oscar and Jane Luckett, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Burton Lane Bostwick, 41, of Easton, Md., and Edith Cecilia Bowling, 31, of the Kenesaw Apartments. The Rev. Benjamin F. Bowling.

Edward Caswell Wallington, 48, of 3545 Quebec street northwest, and Marianne Felipa Hilgard, 31, of 3541 Quebec street northwest. The Rev. A. O. Oliver, jr.

Kato W. Roy, 45, of 1122 Girard street northwest, and Flavia Smith, 29, of 108 Fifty-third street northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Andrew H. Klues, 36, of 622 Twenty-second street northwest, and Virginia Young, 30, of 622 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. J. I. Bifield.

Frank A. Dick, 27, of Petersburg, Va., and Pearl Cavis, 27, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William R. Schuckle, 24, of Pikesville, Md., and Hilda Lee Culver, 20, of Baltimore. The Rev. John Weidley.

Lyman David Sholl, 24, of 5408 Kansas avenue northwest, and Jane Ann Edwards, 23, of 5411 Kansas avenue northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

William Alston, 21, of 125 F street southwest, and Corean Dotson, 21, of 125 F street southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

John G. Gouldin, 26, of 4009 Chesapeake street northwest, and Anastasia M. Masters, 25, of 2805 Forty-first street northwest. The Rev. J. Maurice King.

B. Elwood Rye, 22, of 1526 Massachusetts avenue southeast, and Frances Virginia Jones, 18, of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. R. W. Frame.

Russell E. Dorrell, 27, of 1414 T street southeast, and Marian Louise Padgett, 26, of 518 Raleigh street southeast. The Rev. Roy E. Le Moine.

Hugh McNeil Scrogham, 34, of Staunton, Va., and Rea Elliott, 34, of Winfall, Va. The Rev. John W. Ruskin.

George H. Pines, 36, of Matterek, N. Y., and Viola Young, 27, of 4304 J street northeast. The Rev. William Smallwood.

Louis Fox, 22, of 1414 North Capitol street, and Dora Levin, 22, of 2801 Thirty-third street southeast. The Rev. A. Metz.

David E. Gring, jr., 32, of Reading, Pa., and Viola M. Curtis, 33, of 901 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

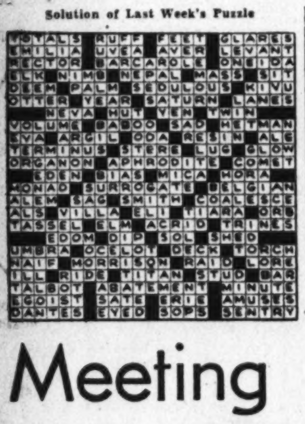
John R. Wade, 57, of 1368 C street southeast, and Ethel Ryon, 43, of 327 Eleventh street southeast. The Rev. C. F. Walker.

James D. Smith, 29, of 1220 Sixth street northeast, and Jessie Morgan, 27, of 1220 Sixth street northeast. Judge Mattingly.

Pellegrino to Build

W. J. Blankenbaker has designed and will build a two-story brick store and and apartment building for Antonitto Pellegrino at 4611 Forty-first street northwest. Estimated cost of the building is $14,000.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Bartenders Union, Local 75, 610 Ninth street northwest, 3 p. m.
Iota Tau Tau Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 p. m.
Buffet, St. John's Alumni Association, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.

Arrive Today
Champlain, from Havre.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Talmanca, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow
American Banker, from London.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Normandie, from Havre.
Santa Rosa, from Cristobal.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.

Bids and Proposals

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., June 2, 1939—Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions of Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 A. M., JUNE 16, 1939, for new lighting fixtures in 22 elevators in the U. S. Department of Interior Building (New), Washington, D. C. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director. 10,11,12.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Proposals for PACKING BOXES.—Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, June 22, 1939, for 275 or more packing boxes; plans and specifications may be obtained by application to the Clerk of the House. The above boxes to be completed delivered and stored in the basement of the House Office Building, Washington, D. C., by November 1, 1939, subject to inspection and acceptance by a competent person to be selected by the Clerk of the House of Representatives. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 9,10,11

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to furnish the House of Representatives with ICE for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on June 22, 1939. ICE to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as may be required. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 9,10,11

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to launder hand towels, bath towels, sheets and pillow covers will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, June 22, 1939, for laundering said articles for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 9,10,11

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA
PAINTING BY CONTRACT. Price right. Go anywhere. V. Taylor, TEmple 3090.

ARLINGTON
DECORATOR, PAPERHANGER—Thomas R. Mechem, 713 North Cleveland. OX. 1634.
SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS Murphy & Ames. OH. 1111.
TREE Spraying, Pruning, Fertilizing; cavity work; moving and removing. Krueger Tree Expert Co., Falls Ch. 1517.

BENNING
BURRELL'S GARAGE—Complete Inspect. Serv. 47 st. & Deane ave. ne. AT. 4425.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE
LANDSCAPE GARDENER—Nursery stock. Lawns, hedges; reas. R. Rodman, WI. 3105.
RIDING SCHOOL—Safe horseback riding. Cedar Lane. Weekday rates. KEn. 4-F-6.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

BRIGHTWOOD
BRIGHTWOOD AUTO SUPPLY & GARAGE Gen. auto repairs. 5917 Ga. ave. GE. 9832.
CEMENT-carpentry work; roof leaks repaired; qual. work at low rates. AD. 3848.

CENTRAL
AUSTIN'S GARAGE—Check your car here for inspection. 916 O st. nw. DE. 5503.

DOWNTOWN
ALL insects and rodent pests exterminated. APEX EXTERMINATING CO. NA. 7961.
BRITTON'S AUTO SERVICE. Complete inspection service. 202 C st. nw. ME. 9277.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.
CARPENTRY. Screens made to order; cabinet work and painting; reas. DI. 6479.
DI 2940—JACK R TATE—FREE EST. Painting, papering, floors sanded; ref'n.
ORNAMENTAL iron worker, blacksmith & tool maker. 615 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1659.
PAPER HANGING and painting by white mechanic. Prices reasonable. AT. 1902-J.
REFRIGERATOR repair service. Reas. prices. N. E. Mason, 621 C ne. AT. 6227.
TAILORESS—Fur remodeling, alterations; expert work. Mme. Olivia. DI. 1971.
UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL. Limited time. Terms. Capitol Upholster. Co., NA. 9760.

GEORGETOWN
BURRUSS AUTO BODY & Fender Shop. Guar. work. 3214 Prospect ave. MI. 6663.
FUR COATS remodeled properly by Philips of Paris (Certified). 1732 Wis. Open eves.

MID-CITY
AUTO repairs, brake relining. Cairo garage. 1607 Corcoran nw., bet. Q & R. NO. 0013.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Foundation to roof. Painting, papering, cement work. Estimates. George Lowe. DI. 4094.
RADIO TROUBLE Free esti. All work guar. 3 mos. Fair deal, honest prices. 3 shops to serve you, 9 a. m.-9 p. m. Mid-City Radio Shop. NAtional 2802.

MOUNT RAINIER
GENERAL REPAIRS, foundation to roof. Est. Immed. attention. Myers. GR. 4132-J.

NORTH CAPITOL
PAPERING Rooms, $5 up. Est. free. Prompt service. White mechanics. R. L. Keener, LI. 0558-J.
WADE'S AUTO SERVICE—Complete inspec. service. 518 10th ne. LI. 0300-7725.

NORTHEAST
CEMENT WORK—Walks, steps, retaining walls, flagstone. Est. Jerry, AT. 9266.
EXTERMINATOR—Ants, bedbugs, roaches, rats, mice; guar.; reas.; depend. DE. 4073-J
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reas. Holland Construct. Co. NO. 6314.
PAINTING-PAPERING, wall scraping, gen. house cleaning; hauling. AT. 1466.
REFRIGERATORS General repairing, reas.; 24-hr. service; rebuilt apt.-size refrigerator, $22.50 up. Open Sunday. Northeast Appliance Serv., 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9395.

NORTHWEST
PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and paint styling. No down payment; terms low as $5 per mo. Free estimates. 61 New York ave. nw. MIchigan 4044.

PETWORTH
Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

RIVERDALE
AUTO Repairs; all make cars; guar. work. Riverdale Gar. Hyatts. 436.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.
SILVER SPRING Garage—Guar. Serv. gen. auto repairs. 8216 Ga. ave. SH. 1744.

SOUTHEAST
AUTO Repairs for Inspec. IKE'S GARAGE, 2317 Pa. ave. se. LI. 6981.

SOUTHWEST
MAC'S AUTO REPAIR, equipped for all inspect. service. 1010 D st. sw. ME. 8390.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET—Platinum, 2 diamonds, 3 sapphires. Reward. WOodley 0905.
CAT, yellow Persian, vic. Bond Apt., 1230 N. H. ave. Reward. STerling 9637.
TRAVELING BAG, at gate of Vickers tourist home, Wheaton rd., June 4; jewelry, clothing. Mrs. Alden Carpenter, Highland Falls, N. Y. Call collect. H. Falls 537.
WALLET—Dark brown; lost Sun. night, Sylvan Theater (backstage), cont. D. C. permit, Naval Reserve ident. card for Naval Air Station with picture and fingerprint. Finder keep money, owner offers $10 addition for return. Salvatore Girratano. DI. 2812, br. 1093 or ME. 9143.
$50 REWARD—Boston Bull; female; May 28; tag No. 24859. RE. 2585, Ext. 409.

Personals 3

BATTLE CREEK graduate, male nurse, desires position in private home as attendant and valet; hospital refs. Write Box M-501, Washington Post.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

W'ds	Lines	Rates per line 20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.
CHILDREN boarded on farm; mother's care; ref.; convenient to city. Mrs. C. W. Benson, Gaithersburg, Md.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd AD. 0388.
HORSEBACK riding; open firepl. for picnicking; join the crowd over week-end at Cedar Lane Riding Club. Ken. 4-F-6.
MONTE-VITA CAMP FOR BOYS—BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA. 2, 6 and 9 week terms. Superior vacation, moderate cost. Mountain climbing, water sports, horses, ponies. Phone CH. 2858.
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dental Technician (formerly Emergency Dental Laboratory), Rms. 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F, entrance 605 14th st. nw. ME. 1833.

Summer Camps 3A

CAMP JOY for boys; on the lower Patuxent; sailboats. WIs. 5804 or AT. 0400.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING Chicago abt. June 30; '37 coach; take 2-3; references exchanged. Box 18, Washington Post.
WASH AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.
SAVE time and money. Ride in comfort. New sedans. All cities. Share exp. Calif., 25th. NA. 3705.
THREE ladies want ride, Rock Hill and Camden, S. C. 1712 16th st. nw., apt. 604.

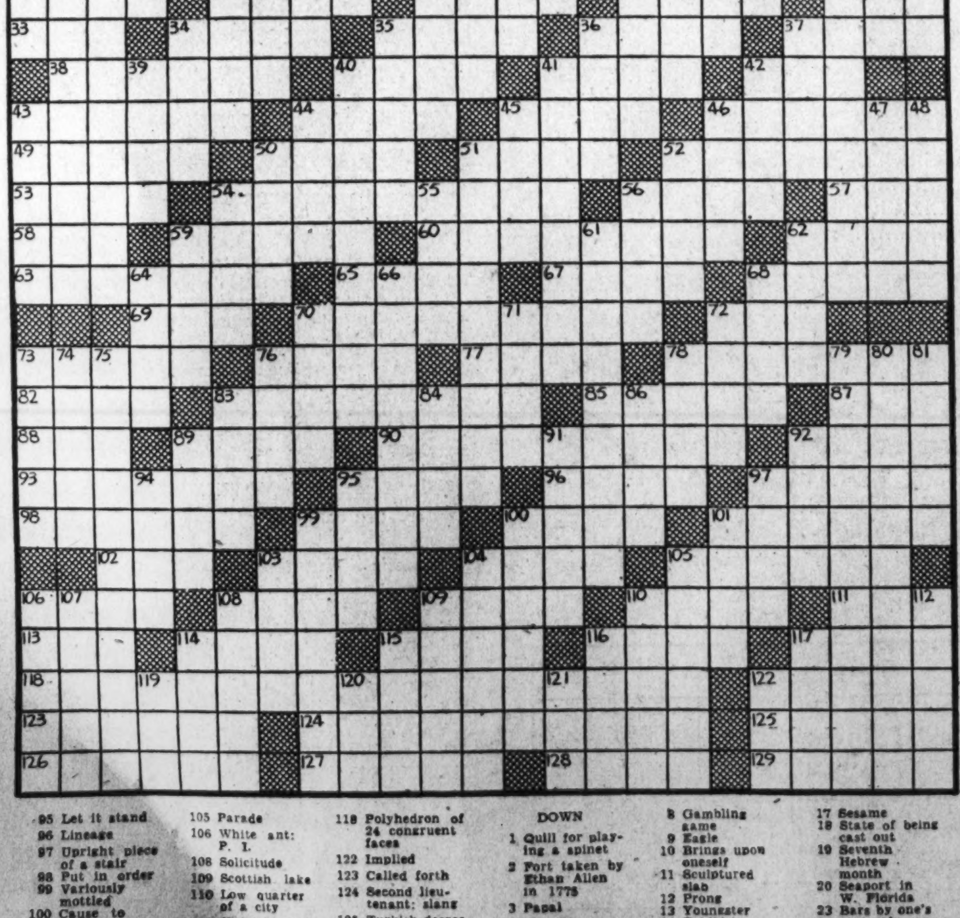
Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

GIRL, experienced in 4-for-a-dime photograph studio. Apply 8-9 a. m. any day. J. Sonenbloom, 613 C st. nw.
MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Pariculars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.
NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT Secretary-Stenographer
with bookkeeping knowledge to handle all general office work. Industrial and mfg. experience preferred. Only those with at least 6 years of well rounded-out experience will be considered. Give full particulars including age, qualifications and employment record in first letter. References. State phone and address for interview Monday. Applicants must be available within a week. Interviews no later than Monday.
Write Box 20, The Washington Post

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Well-defined period
6 Formerly
10 Tampico fiber
15 Efficacious
21 Bagpipe player
22 Outpouring
24 Division of N. Italy
25 Holy statues
26 Sublimated philosophy
28 Front end of a torpedo
29 Breathe convulsively
30 Large bulrush
31 Equipment
32 Chart
33 Emmet
34 Be very fond of
35 Painful
36 South African dialect
37 East Indian musical instrument
38 Town in Epirus, seat of oldest Greek oracle
40 Inferior demons
41 Declaim vehemently
42 Greek god of flocks
43 Lover of Dionysius
44 Chemical suffixes
45 Mark left by a blow
46 State in S.E. Brazil
49 An instant
50 Pilaster
51 Split
52 Pertaining to the roof of the mouth
53 Sway
54 Mediate between
56 Assistant
57 Negrito
58 Turkish army officer
59 Moving part of a dynamo
60 Means
62 Bellow
63 Web-footed
65 Undiluted
67 Old European coins
68 Courageous
69 Literary collection
70 Lake between Germany and Switzerland
72 Press for payment
73 Island near Naples, Italy
76 Phloem
77 Jot
78 Devilish
82 Is indebted
83 Unleashed
85 Site
87 A unit
88 Norse goddess of the sea
89 Body of an old ship
90 Easily offended
92 Handle
93 Now going on
95 Let it stand
96 Lineage
97 Upright piece of a stair
98 Put in order
99 Variously mottled
100 Cause to descend
101 Iroquoian Indian
102 Knock
103 European fresh-water fish
104 Acorns
105 Parade
106 White ant: P. I.
108 Solicitude
109 Scottish lake
110 Low quarter of a city
111 Knight's title
113 Obstinate
114 Enlist as a seaman
115 Abel's brother
116 The maples
117 Size of type
118 Polyhedron of 24 congruent faces
122 Implied
123 Called forth
124 Second lieutenant: slang
125 Turkish decree
126 Fail to follow suit
127 Avid
128 Load
129 Stories

DOWN
1 Quill for playing a spinet
2 Fort taken by Ethan Allen in 1775
3 Papal
4 Heredity factor
5 Bitter vetch
6 Eight successive notes: music
7 Scandinavian
8 Gambling game
9 Eagle
10 Brings upon oneself
11 Sculptured slab
12 Prong
13 Youngster
14 Exhibiting refined taste
15 Part of a corolla
16 Moslem capturer of Jerusalem
17 Sesame
18 State of being cast out
19 Seventh Hebrew month
20 Seaport in W. Florida
23 Bars by one's own act
27 Tidy
29 Passed beyond help
34 Solitary
35 Bedaub
36 Yarn
37 Spanish-American length measure
39 Adorn
40 Place between
41 Expressing veneration
42 Lacking brilliance
43 Leather band
44 To the interior
45 Broad
46 Amplifies unduly
47 Dating from birth
48 Winglike
50 Poker term
51 Masonry retaining wall
52 Small coins of India
54 Fourth Greek vowel
55 Balloon-baskets
56 Intermittent fever
59 East Indian princess
61 Receptive
62 Genus of anurans
64 Roman war god
66 Not eaten at all
68 Silent
70 Spur on a horse's shoe
71 Helps
72 Fresh-water fish
73 Section of an army
74 Cognizant
75 Perspicacity
76 Zone
78 Excepting
79 Absurd
80 Poison for hexapods
81 State in Brazil
83 Finnish poem
84 Source
86 Lap
89 Succor
91 Hibernian
92 Aborigine of northern Japan
94 Guy
95 Lateral
97 Twenty quires
99 Determination
100 Ornamental bag of perfumed powder
101 Disparage
103 Mongoloid people of Nepal
104 Dregs of vinegar
105 Strip blubber from a whale
106 Autumn flower
107 Intrepidity
108 Rebuke
109 Bequeath
110 Virago
112 Reckons the value of
114 After part of a vessel's keel
115 Male deer
116 Melody
117 Estuary of the Amazon river
119 Forever: Maori
120 Kind of rolled tea
121 Split pulse: Ind.
122 Small bird

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

SEAMSTRESS interested in giving 5 hours per day during summer months making curtains, mending, etc., for room and board. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.
SETTLED WOMAN, white, colored, live in; no washing. 1712 Kilbourne pl. nw.
STENOGRAPHER to work 4 hours per day during summer for room and board; pleasant accomodations. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.
WAITRESSES—Experienced; refs. required. Apply 5111 Georgia ave.
WOMAN over 35, ambitious, refined, to engage in remunerative work. Opportunity for advancement. Married woman considered. Give telephone number. Box 21, Washington Post.
WOMAN, colored, settled; husband employed; good cleaner; run small apt. house; state particulars. Box M-506, Washington Post.
YOUNG LADIES, 18-24, travel with group doing similar work; salary, $15 week. Mr. Davenjay, Cairo Hotel.
YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $23 weekly showing Famous Fashion Frocks. No exper. needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-337, Cincinnati, Ohio.
STENOGRAPHER—White, age 20-28. Department store experience. Able to assume responsibility. Salary $18 per week. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 800 E ST. N.W. NO FEES.
COLORED LADY—H. S. education with good contacts to sell Real Silk Hosiery and lingerie, etc. 1427 Eye st. nw., room 205, 3 to 4 p. m. only.
COLORED beautician, good trade. Apply 1507 4th st. nw., Apt. 1.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents

BARBERS (2) with own tools; colored. Apply 110 L st. nw.
BRICKLAYERS (2). Apply 3339 Stephenson pl. nw
CARETAKER and gardener, white, at King-Smith's Playhouse, to do several hours work per day for room and board. Call at 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.
CLEANER—Colored; must be able to handle cleaning room thoroughly; good job for right party. Apply 10 a. m. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.
ELECTRICIAN—New house wireman; experienced on D. C. code. Cranford. SH. 3737.
EXPERIENCED WATCH MAKER ON ALL GRADES OF WATCHES AND CLOCKS FOR DEPARTMENT STORE IN SOUTH. MUST BE ABLE TO WAIT ON CUSTOMERS AND GIVE ESTIMATES. SINGLE MAN PREFERRED. GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION REGARDING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS. BOX M-505, WASHINGTON POST.
MEN (2) for new adv. campaign; salary and bonus. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G st.
PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced or amateur. Apply between 8-9 a. m., any day. J. Sonenbloom, 613 C st. nw.
PRESSERS—Colored; must be good at anything; good pay and steady work for right men. Apply 8 a. m., Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.
PRESSERS—Experienced on silks and woolens. Molee Cleaners. 231 Upshur st. nw.
REGISTERED plumbers to give bid on about 5 bungalows. Apply Sat. or Sun. 154 Yuma st. se.
SALESMEN—Complete line of home equipment; new item; sold 50c wkly. basis. Liberal commission. Apply 313 H st. ne., 8-11 a. m.
SALESMEN—If you are seeking an opportunity to make real money we believe that we can give it to you. We are a live real estate firm with a long list of good salable properties. We will give a good man full co-operation, leads and coverage. Must have car. See Mr. Fredericks or Mr. Beitzell. 1515 K st nw
TREE SURGEONS wanted at once for a big job. Arlington Tree Surgery Co. CH. 2683. Rosslyn, Va.
YOUNG MAN—H. S. education for local summer work. Good personality; abt. $20 wk. 1427 Eye nw., rm. 210, 9:30-3 p. m.
YOUNG MEN for established routes. To sell ice cream on new tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

USED CAR SALESMAN
1 EXPERIENCED MAN for unusually active lot. Clean merchandise, lowest prices; highest commission plus bonus and transportation. See used car manager. STEUART MOTOR CO., 3rd & H Sts. N.E.

SERVICE MAN
On vacuum cleaners. Must have car. Apply Mon. 8:30 a. m. 1496 H St. N.E.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

TIRE SALESMAN
Goodyear representative will interview limited number of men. Those qualifying will receive local supervised training and field work. Apply by letter, giving age and experience. Write Box 16, Washington Post.

COLORED baker; $100 mo.; experienced; for out of the city. Apply Monday. 1213 Eye st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

GIRLS (white and colored), g. h. w. Maine Employment Office, 606 G st. nw.
RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.
Washington Teachers' Agency Rm. 936, Natl. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN—National advertising specialty mfr. has opening for aggressive salesmen with car, selling to mfrs., jobbers and retailers of A-1 ratings. Age 30 to 45. Full time job with top earnings, commission basis. Write promptly. C. E. Erickson Co., Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.
WE want to interview men of good appearance and good personalities for permanent sales positions in local sales organization now forming in Washington and already successfully operating in Baltimore. Experience in selling store equipment and fixtures a great asset.
If you are the type of man we want you will like our commission and draw proposition. Leave your telephone number and we will call you for an appointment. Box 15, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER, white; out by day or at home; stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9672.
EXPERIENCED woman, colored, wants work; small family; refs. NO. 5570.
FIRST-CLASS laundress. Day's work or take wash home. MEt. 4519.
GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's helper; fond of children. DE. 4229-R.
COMPANION desires position. Well educated. Free to travel. Box 19. Washington Post.
GIRL wants day's work; Call between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. DIst. 0543.
GIRL, colored, wants part-time work as housecleaner, nursemaid. DIst. 8906.
GOVERNMENT employe, civil service status, desires transfer, grade 5. Legal secretarial, pay roll bookkeeping, bank, proofreading train. Box 6, Wash. Post.
NEAT COLORED girl wishes full or part-time work. ATlantic 1762.
NURSE—Practical, graduate dental assistant, desires work in medical doctor's or dentist's office; experienced. Charlotte Holdsworth, R. F. D. 1, Savedge, Va.
SECRETARIAL or gen. office work; high schl. grad.; 18 yrs. old. Falls Ch. 2024-R.
COLORED GIRL (Va.), light, wants part-time morning work with employed couple; references. LIncoln 2825.
COLORED girl wants steady job. DUpont 1486.
GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind; no cooking. Call DIst. 8002.
COLORED girl (experienced) wishes day or part-time work. DUpont 7735.
COLORED WOMAN wants job as housekeeper, children's care or part-time worker. Call at 2716 N st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER wants morning work and Saturday. LIncoln 2464-W. Mr. Boll.
CHAUFFEUR, colored, 18 yrs. experience. Vincent Lassiter, 2294 Champlain st. n.w. CO. 3012.
GENTLEMAN—A connection as secretary or gen. assistant. Box 13, Wash. Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

YOUNG col. couple wishes job of any kind. Traveling or permanently outside of Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, 1514 12th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED couple, chauffeur, wife, very good cook, maid, general servants. Best references. MIch. 8942, Apt. 108.
COLORED girl wants work of any kind. DIst. 3286.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETER course for Government and business use; intensive course; typewriting FREE with training; have all calculators. Start TODAY. Phone NAt. 2340. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.
GREEN'S BEAUTY—Learn highly paid profes.; nite, day; sum. rates. CO. 10168.
P. B. X. training; some typg.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.
WE WANT to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-503, Washington Post.

Beauty Parlors 22

NEW RILLING KOOLER PERM. WAVE. LLOYD'S, 1363 Conn. nw. Ph. NO. 9131.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS arranged on insurance policies or investment securities in amounts of $5,000 or more as low as 3 per cent and industrial loans in amounts of $100,000 or more at 4 per cent. Write Leo P. Tiernan, RFD 1, Lorton, Va.
ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Notes Purchased 29A

SECOND Trust and Chattel Notes purchased, 1-day service. Mr. Purcell, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.
ABOVE Dupont Circle—Front room, single, 4 windows; well furn.; private bath; private home; gentleman; $20. NO. 0542.
A LOVELY neighborhood—Nr. Shoreham, Wardman Park hotels; priv. home; beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.
A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; det. home; large rm., semipriv. bath, shower; gentleman; $25. 3002 32d st. nw. WO. 1527.
ALTURAS, 1309 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; shower, baths; $5 week up.
BEAUTIFUL 2-room, bath-shower basement apt., facing yard. Cool, dry, light; completely furnished; unlimited phone; $40 mo; gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw
BEAUTIFUL large cool rooms by the day, week or month. Hotel service. Summer rates. 1914 16th St. N.W. NOrth 5922.
BROOKLAND (1237 Randolph st. ne.), comfortable room, large closet; board optional; conv. trans.; reas. NO. 7929-J.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation for man; cool pvt. home. EM. 4105.
CHEVY CHASE, MD., near Chevy Chase Club, cool room, 2 exposures, in private home; men. WIs. 3630.
CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.
CLEVELAND PARK, 2930 Newark st. nw. Lg. rm., closets; 4 windows; emp. adults. EM. 2212.
CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman nw.—Attr. rm.; men; $22.50 sgl.; $25 dbl. WO. 7975.
CLIFTON NW., 1207—Front rm.; large closet; c. h. w.; man, $3.75 wk. AD. 4630.
COLUMBIA RD., 1419, Apt. 26—Large rm., twin beds; cross ventilation; 1 or 2 employed people; unlim. ph. COl. 0519.
COLUMBIA RD. 1852, Apt. 203 The Netherlands. Large elegant furnished room, all conveniences; roof garden.
COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.
CONN. AVE., 1633—2 large rooms, entire 2nd floor; private bath; no kitchen. $55. Phone NOrth 4211.
COOL front room, 2 windows, large closet; near bath, shower; unlimited phone; $25 month; gentleman. 1734 R st. nw
COOL well-furnished room; private home, semiprivate bath with shower. Gentleman. SHepherd 3204-J.
COOL spacious rm. for 1-2; innerspring mattress; next bath; reas. 1707 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 105.
CORTLAND PL. N.W., 2914 (Nr. Conn. ave.)—Large well-furn. rm.; semi-priv. bath; priv. family; $25 sgle. CO. 3927-J.
DESIRABLE rm. and bath with small Jewish family; conv. bus, street car; breakfast opt.; no other roomers. RA. 8194.
DOWNTOWN (1242 12th St. N.W.)—Large rms., nr. bath; $4; smaller rms. $3.
DOWNTOWN, 1025 15th nw.—Cool, airy double; twin beds; adults; reas. DI. 0967.
DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—2d floor front, comfortably furnished; large closet; hot and cold water in rooms.
DUPONT CIRCLE section, light, airy studio room, attractively furnished; $25 mo. DU. 4969, forenoon and evening.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1766 Church st.—Lge. sing. ft. rm.; 4 windows; semi bath.
DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool, cheerful rm., next bath; gentleman. NOrth 0340.
DUPONT CIRCLE (2005 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—Lovely studio room, private bath.
FURNISHED rooms with bath, at Country Club, near Bethesda, Md. Golf privileges; meals optional; reasonable rates. Call WIsconsin 1640.
G ST. NW., 2028—Large double rm., twin beds; basin; mirror for shaving; shower in rm.; gentlemen; reasonable.
GEORGETOWN (3288 N st. nw.)—Comfortable, cool front bed-living room, single, $25, or double, $35. Twin beds.
GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450—Apt. 22; a well furnished room next bath, shower; large closet. Gentleman. COlumbia 0496.
GLOVER PK., 3810 Benton nw.—Large front rm., next b., shower; $20. EM. 7235.
GLOVER PARK, 3723 W st. nw.—Master bedrm, private shower; $25 single, $30 double. EM. 7295.
GORDON HOTEL on beautiful 16th street between Eye and K. Lovely cool rooms with running water. Single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly. Double with bath from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.
HAMILTON ST. NW., 60, corner N. H. ave.—Newly furn. front rm., new home; c. h. w.; 2 gentlemen; $15 ea. RA. 5218.
IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Desirable rm.; gentleman; $3 wk; board opt. CO. 9365
IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Newly decorated rm., semipriv. bath, priv. home; best transp.; gentleman; references; $18 mo.
IRVING NW., 1710—Large front rm., priv. shower; $25 sgle.; $35 dble. AD. 4010-W.
IRVING NW., 1475—Air-cooled, bright rm.; shower; men. $5 sgl.; $7 dbl. AD. 0181.
KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1701—2 large bay window rms. Always sure of a seat on Mt. Pleasant Car. Reas. COl. 6638.
LARGE, cool rm., 1 block District bus line; tenant may enjoy use of porch, sitting rm., 2 baths; new home, occupied only by owner and wife. WI. 3314.
M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas circle)—Large rm.; 2d floor, cool, 5 windows; suitable for 2, L. H. K. $25 month.
M ST. NW., 1010—Large front room, new furniture, newly decorated, private home. Also single-front room; reas. Apply between 9-12 noon.
MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Twin beds, $7. L. h. k., $8; l. h. k., $9.
MORRIS PL. N.E., 644—Nr. 6th and F; gentleman; large rm.; pvt. home; $5 wk.
MT. PLEASANT (1845 Irving St. N.W.)—Front rm., high, cool; tile bath; c.h.w.; 2 closets; semi-det. home; $15. AD. 3258.
MT. PLEASANT, 1804 Kilbourne pl. nw. Nicely furn. rm., next bath; convenient location; lady; $4.50 wk. AD. 9789.
MT. PLEASANT, 1712 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.—Single rm., also roommate for young man, sleeping porch; board opt. CO. 9658.
NEAR Wardman, 2623 Garfield St. N.W. 2nd. floor rm., recently decorated; southern exposure; quiet home. AD. 1098
NEAR WARDMAN (opposite Rock Creek Park)—Attractive rm.; private home; meals optional; shower. AD. 0343
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1758 Church St. N.W.)—Double room, unlimited phone; men only; $15 each.
NEWTON NW., 1435—Studio rm., $15; large 1st-fl. rm.; innerspring mattress; adj. bath.; $20; adults. AD. 6560.
NEWTON ST., just off 16th—Delightful room for two; twin beds; radio, electric fan; southern exposure; unlimited phone; light breakfast in rm. if desired; priv. family, no other roomers; $12.50 month each, worth $15. COl. 0220-W.
O ST. NW., 2110—Front single rm.; semi-priv. bath; gentleman; $3.50 wk.
PARK RD. N.W., 1827—Unusually attractive, delightfully cool; very large corner; studio or bedroom; private bath, fireplace; another slightly smaller, also very cool, 1 or 2. Near cars. COl. 10332.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

PARK RD. NW., 1831—Unusually large, attractively furnished bed-sitting room. Mrs. May Gibbon. CO. 8660.
PERRY PL. NW., 1436—Large, attractive room in private Jewish home; conv. location; board optional. AD. 2630.
PETWORTH, 811 Taylor nw.—Large front rm., south exp.; suit. 2; $36. CO. 9087.
PETWORTH, 630 Randolph st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds; $12.50 ea.; single rm., $15; gentleman. CO. 7895-W.
QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Large front rm., so. expos.; pvt. bath. AD. 6620-J.
R ST. NE., 46—2 nice, newly furn. rms., 1 for l. h. k., with quiet, refined couple; adults; $4 and $5 weekly. MIch. 0560.
REFINED surroundings; 2nd fl. front room for 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.
RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Desirable rm; air-conditioned priv. home; references; $25.
SW. best location, 226 8th st.—Clean, neatly furn. room next bath; phone; private home; walk. dist. ME. 2417.
TAKOMA PARK—Nicely furnished bed-sitting room, next bath; large closet; kitchen privileges. Refs. SH. 2973-W.
TAKOMA—Corner rm.; priv. det., insulated home; shower; $20; lady. GE. 0751.
THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; with bath, $9; showers; elevator.
TUCKERMAN ST. NW., $20—Rm. next bath; pvt. family; ½ blk. bus; 1 blk. recreation park; $15 mo. RA. 3468.
V ST. N.W., 11—Room, with sleeping porch; half block North Capitol and R. I. Ave.; garage if desired. $18-$25.
1ST ST. NW., 5226—Cool master bedroom, private bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; adults; no other roomers. RA. 2762.
1ST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedroom; cool, private shower. $25 single. GEorgia 7890.
4TH ST. N.W., 5706—Nicely furn. front rm., next shower; suitable 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen; conv. bus, cars. GE. 5364.
7TH ST. NW., 5010—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; next shower; near transportation; home privileges; reas.
13TH N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rooms. $3.50 week up.
15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dbl. rms.; front; twin beds; newly dec.; $5 wk. up.; c. h. w.
16TH ST. NW., 4820—Large, airy room; 4 windows, 3 exposures; private home; unlim. phone; garage opt. RA. 5815.
18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortably furn. rm.; private family; reas.
18TH ST., 1620—Attractively furn.; innerspring mattress, coil springs; $12.50 mo. Ladies only.
22ND ST. NE., 3714—Attractive large room near bath, shower; private home on bus line. DEc. 0879-J.
32D ST. N.W., 5431—2d floor front; 2 exposures; private shower; detached house; gentlemen; $25 month. EM. 3586.
1521 R. I. (Scott Circle)—Sgl., dble. rm., every conven.; Reas. Trans. considered.
$5 WK.—1448 Fairmont st. nw.; lge. rm.; priv. bath; Beautyrest bed. AD. 8683.
4412 18th st. N., Arlington, Va.—New home, cool lg. rm., tw. bds.; $30 dble. $20 sgle. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. CH. 2482.
5722 5TH ST. NW.—Large, airy front rm.; unlimited phone; bus at door; private family; $20 month. RAndolph 9038.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Single rms., $1.50 per day; $8 and $9 per week. Monthly rates $30 up. NAtl. 8130.

1424 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Attractively furnished room with bath for business man, in private home.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, running water, $8.75 up; with bath $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A large front l. h. k. rm., $6.50 wk.; everything furn. 1326 12th st. nw.
DOWNTOWN (1213 M St. N.W.)—Large room, run. water, innerspring mattress, nicely furn., unlimited phone; everything included for l. h. k.; refined couple; reas.
DOWNTOWN, 1216 12th st. nw.—L. h. k. rooms with kitchenette furnished; electric Frigid.; run. water; $6.50-$7.50 wk.
DOWNTOWN (623 F st. n.w.)—Large rm., complete for l. h. k.; linens included; $4.50; also sleeping rm., $2.50. ME. 2938.
EMERSON ST. N.E., 1369—2 or 3 rooms unfurn. or partly furn.; 2nd floor, including gas, elec.; reas. LI. 2098-W.
PENN. AVE. SE., 1211—2 furn. rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.
QUE ST. NW., 1733—1 rm., kit., basement apt., Frig., $8.50; also front basement room; light cooking optional.
2ND ST. N.E., 501—Front l. h. k. rm., well furn.; suitable for couple. LI. 0596-R.
17TH ST. NW., 1626—2-rm. suite, next b.; 8 win., el. rfg., ph., c.h.w.; empl. Gentiles.
145 12TH S.E.—1st fl., 4 rms., gar., frig. $60; 1 h. k. conv.; elec. grill; $20 up.
1335 12TH NW.—3 front rms., $7.50; 2 rms., $5.50; completely furn. DE. 2969-W.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

DO YOU have a spare room that you would be willing to rent to refined business girl for $12 mo? Northwest section preferred; near tennis courts if possible; 1-fare zone. Address Box 3, Wash. Post.

Surburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, Va.—1550 17th St. N., room, next to bath; 2 in family; 10 minutes to town. $15 month.
CLARENDON—Cool rm.; 3 windows; next bath; shower; block bus. 509 N. Ivy st.

Room and Board 34

AN EXCLUSIVE address. Large, bright, well furnished double; private bath; excellent meals; ideal location; large covered front porch; private home. COl. 1432.
ATTRACTIVE and cool room with running water; tasty home-cooked meals; menu changed daily; excellent neighborhood; $35-$40 mo. 1512 21st st. nw., near Dupont Circle.
ATTRACTIVE corner; large front room; private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; no other roomers; breakfast if desired. EM. 9324.
BEAUTIFUL home, refined surround.; 2nd. fl. frt.; twin beds. $32.50. 3360 16th nw.
CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 42—Gentleman for fine Jewish home; cool, facing pk.; conv. trans.; del. meals. CO. 1788-W.
CHEERFUL double, $35 each; also single, $40; newly decorated. 1305 17th st. nw.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool dbl. rm., twin beds; semipr. b.; del. meals. EM. 7570.
DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.
DOWNTOWN, 1501 Mass. Ave., newly deco. double and single rms.; delicious food.
DOWNTOWN (1909-1919 H st. nw.)—Newly decorated and furnished; good home; good food; $7 week. Young men.
HARVARD ST. NW., 1231—Cool, light single front rm., newly dec. Excellent meals; reasonable. Columbia 5093.
HILLCREST (2800 13th nw., cor. Girard)—2 single rms., well ventilated; trees, spacious grounds, parking; true home atmos.; pingpong, croquet; Sou. cooking.
K ST. N.W., 1333—Facing Franklin Park, walking distance; cont. hot water; single, double; excellent meals; summer rates.
LEE MARQUE, 1629 K st. nw.—Delightfully cool, frt. double rm.; run. water; also sgl.; semipri. bath; unusual meals; reas.
LINCOLN PARK, 1217 Mass. se.—Bright, single-double rm.; priv. home. AT. 5690.
MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Homelike atmos.; lovely sgl., dbl. rms.; board opt. MI. 9748.
NORTHWEST SECTION—Large cool double rm.; excel. meals; conven. GE. 3890.
PARK RD. NW., 1844—Cool, private home; desirable sgle. rm.; exceptional meals. $30.
REAL home for Jewish girl; single rm.; best meals and trans. GE. 3266.
UPSHUR ST. NW., 1715—Lovely cool double room, running water, next bath; unlimited phone; board optional.
17TH ST. NW., 1309—Rose Inn; singles, dbles.; new mgment.; owner, proprietor.
19TH ST. NW., 1812—Lovely priv. home, converted into guest house; single, double rms.; excel. meals; unl. phone. MI. 7222.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave.; newly decorated; 4 singles, with lavatory. Southern cooking.

1706 New Hampshire Ave.
SINGLES, DOUBLES
Reasonable rates. Clean, distinctive home. Fine meals.

THE ABBEY
1626 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
A smart address. Live in a restful Old World atmosphere, overlooking Scott Circle, within walking distance of everything; excellent food; fresh vegetables; fruit served daily; good hot breads with that homemade flavor; telephone in every room. Best buy in town. Table board. RE. 2212.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS,
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Pleasant students' rooms and suites available for summer months; ladies only; also rooms available for men at King-Smith Playhouse; reasonable; meals if desired in outdoor dining room.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

"MANCHESTER"
1426 M St. N.W.
Modern 7-Story Building. Dining Room.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw. One of Washington's desirable embassy surroundings for refined young ladies and gentlemen who desire a good home. Excellent meals.

Country Board 37

BOARD in private home in Blue Ridge, overlooking Cumberland Valley; Wash. 60 mi. Margaret Loose, Edgemont, Md.
NR. Washington—Restful country home; beautiful yard; modern conveniences; delicious food; bathing; lovely drives; $10 wk., $35 mo. Mrs. Samuel P. Chew, West River, Md.
OPEN all year; near Charlottesville; references exchanged; modern conveniences. Miss Smith, Shadwell, Va.
SUMMER boarders; cool suburban home in large grove of shade trees. Modern conveniences. Phone Gaithersburg 36-F-11.
WANTED—Children board on farm; board, laundry; plain sewing and mother's care; $30 per mo.; references. Route 1, Box 122, Manassas, Va.

Summer Places—Rent 40

FURNISHED old stone cottage on farm on Antietam Creek; Washington, 60 miles. Box 57, Edgemont, Md.
ROOM and bath in mod. summer cottage, housekeeping privileges; settled couple. MIch. 0115, Apt. 53, after 6.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

HOUSE—Newly papered and painted; eight rooms two baths; good horseback riding; on top Blue Ridge Mountains, Linden, Va. Got to see it to appreciate it. C. W Keyser, Linden Va.
MERTON-BY-THE-SEA. Rehoboth Beach, Delaware; enlarged dining room, overlooking ocean. Rooms reduced. With or without board.

Wanted Rooms 42A

FOR light housekeeping, s. or se. exposure; NW. or NE. section; price must be reasonable; give details and telephone. Box 12, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A CHARMING APT.—Large and airy 4 rms., bath; ref. home; compl. for housekeeping 1347 Montague st. nw., after 4.
A NICELY furn. 2-rm. apt.; frigid., sink, gas, elec.; adults. $32.50 1009 Mass. ne.
A SPACIOUS double room, next bath, kitchen equipped with Frigidaire; elec. hot plate; screened porch; conveniently located; near 18th and Col. rd.; reasonable. 1775 Lanier pl. nw.
ALL newly furn. and equip. 3-rm. apt; elec. refrig.; garage; couple. 512 15th st. ne.
APT. 403, Wakefield Hall, 2101 N. H. ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; cool front. DUpont 7626, Manager.
ARLINGTON, VA., 317 N. Quincy st., Apt. 4, June 15-Sept. 15. Cool suburban 2-bdrm. apt. 15 min. to Wash. OX. 2313-J.
ARLINGTON, 4919 N. 14th ST.—4 large rooms, bath, newly furn. Entire 2nd floor, new home. Near bus. Heat, gas, elec. incl. CH. 1905.
ATTRACTIVE 3 rms., downtown; sun garden; gas, light, Frigidaire. DI. 6499.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment for rent during June, July, August, to Sept. 15th; 2 bedrooms, living room with dining alcove; in spacious surroundings at end of 16th st.; kitchen with gas range and Frigidaire; modern bathroom. Low rent. Box M-507, Washington Post.
BACHELOR APT., well furn., bedroom, sitting room, bath, Frigidaire. AD. 9610.
BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2-5-rm. apt. in lovely home; $45-$75. SHep. 2073.
BETTER TYPE, lovely, 3-rm. apt.; twin beds, elec. refrig.; $45, inc. gas, elec., c. h. w., phone. 1314 Irving st. nw.
CALIF. ST. NW., 2138—Sublet for summer. 2 rms., kit., bath; $55 mo. DEc. 6341.
CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—2 large front rooms, neatly furnished, clean, light; bath, elec. refrig., gas, elec.; $47.50.
CAPITOL HILL—Airy, clean, well furn., 3 rms., priv. bath, Frigid. 240 1st st. se.
CHANNING ST. NE., 16—2d-fl. apt. strictly priv. bedroom (twin beds), liv. rm., kitchen, bath, porch, refrig.; $48; near N. Cap. car line. DUp. 4909.
CHASTLETON—2 rms., kit., bath, porch; $60; available July 1. RE. 3029.
CHEVY CHASE, 3834 McKinley St. NW.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath; all utilities furnished; reas. WO. 6375.
CHEVY CHASE—Legation apts.; sublet for summer mos.; 3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath; rent, $45 with 1 room occupied or entire apt. $72.50. WOodley 2647.
CHOICE 1st fl. 2 r., k., b.; lge. closet; 10 wds., elec. rfg.; Gentile adults. 1626 17th.
CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.
CLEVELAND PARK—Entire 1st floor; cool; 4 large airy rooms, kitchen, bath; June 15 to Sept. WO. 6206.
CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; completely furn.; switchboard; refrig. $65.
COLUMBIA RD.—Sublet bachelor, Apt. 1, rm., b.; comfort., attrac.; reas. AD. 9793.
COL. HTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw., off 14th. Cool, clean, large rm., kitchenette, $8.50 week; l. h. k. rooms, $5.50-$6.50 week.
COLUMBIA and Kalorama rd., sublease for June, July and August, desirable apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, with porch; attractively furn. Call Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.
CORNER N, 1272 N. H. ave.—1 and 2 r., k., b.; $9 wk. 2431 E nw.; 2-r., k., b. $48.50.
D'TOWN—Lge. rm., nx. bath, pleasant kit., pvt. toilet; refrig.; $45. 1717 De Sales.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th St.—Large, cool, 3-window room, priv. bath, kit., elec. refrig. Bargain. North 0064-J.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious bed-living room, kitchenette, Frigidaire, $35; also apt., $6.50 week.
EASTERN AVE. NE., 3417—2 comp. 3-rm. apts.; lge. yard; use laundry. GR. 1791.
EXCEPTIONALLY well-furn. 2-room apt. at the Westchester; cool and airy; for rent July and August. Phone WO. 8743.
EYE ST. NW., 1708—Sublet to Oct. 1, 1 room, bath, Apt. 1. NA. 7961.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.
GEORGETOWN—Summer reduction, longer if desired. $65 mo. 5 r., b., cross vent., Venetian blinds. 1305 30th st. nw., Apt 53. DUp. 5161.
GEORGETOWN, 1609 31st nw., Apt. 104—Sublet 1 r., dress. r., din., k., b.; at unf. rent. $42.50; new furn. for sale; terms.
HOTEL ROOSEVELT, Apt. 203, June 15-Aug. 15; 1 rm., kitchenette, bath, neatly furnished; reas. Call Sun. DEc. 0600.
JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 830—2 rms., kit., screened back porch, heat, light, gas, unlim. phone; reduced rent. RAnd. 4687.
JEFFERSON ST. NW., 516—Attractive, cool 2 or 3 rms. and kitchenette; 1st fl.; restrict., conv. neigh'hood; reas. GE. 5730.
K ST. NW., 1800—Sublet summer, cool, well-furn. 4 rms., kit., bath. NA. 8426.
KALORAMA and 19th. Sublet June 15th-Sept. 15. 1 rm., foyer, kit., bath; unobstructed view over Rock Creek. $55. DUp. 6464. Apt. 807.
KENNEDY-WARREN—Large living room, dining alcove, kitch., dressing rm., bath; air cooled; avail. June 15. CO. 7852-R.
LARGE, airy rm., kitchenette; newly dec.; gas, elec., Frigid. 529 Quincy st. nw.
MACOMB ST. NW., 3801, vicinity Cathedral neighborhood—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3rd floor; 4 exposures; Steinway piano; sublet for summer. Phone EM. 3536.
MACOMB ST. NW., 3725—Sublet summer; 2 rms., bath, kit.-dinette; overlooking McLean estate; adults; no pets. EM. 8439
MIDGET APT.—Single rm., kit., pvt. entrance. $4 wk. Also large h. k. rms., $6 week. Clean, quiet house. Elec. fans. 1468 Harvard st. nw.
N ST. NW., 1418—2 rooms, kit., bath, large porch, frigid., adults. Inquire 1st floor.
ONTARIO PL. NW., 1890 (nr. 18th & Columbia rd.)—Will share 6-rm. home; very reasonable. CO. 3134-R.
ONTARIO APT.—June 15-Sept. 15, exceptionally roomy, cool 6-room apt.; w. s. and n. windows overlooking Rock Creek Valley. Very reasonable. COl. 4839.

A lovely apartment tastefully furnished, containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. In a new, modern, elevator building, 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. A fine restaurant, well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests. Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
Summer Rates
2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
"An Address of Character"

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

R ST. NW., 232—Nicely furnished 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, frig., linens, dishes; phone incl. $47.50; ½ blk. car. DU. 2190.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractively furn.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; priv. entr.; $65.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Hall, living rm., bedrm., bath, kitchen, dinette; all outside windows; references; reas.; sublet for summer. NO. 10106 Sunday, 10 to 2.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Elevator service; Frigidaire, gas, linens; $8 week.

SUBLET for 3 mos.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, in elevator bldg.; unlim. phone; congenial adults. Reference. HObart 2963.

SUBLET—Nearby Va., modern 2-room apt., June 15 to Sept. 3; convenient trans., stores; reas. CHestnut 5329.

UNUSUALLY attractive, cool 3-rm., kit., bath apt.; refrig.; $65 mo. for summer. 1619 30th st. nw. DUpont 0998.

WISCONSIN and Van Ness—June 15 to Sept. 15; furn. new complete; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit.-din., bath; cool; attractive view; low rent. WO. 6500.

14TH NW., 2540—1 to 3 rms.; also basem't; gas, elec., Frigid.; $20 to $30. COl. 10407.

30TH ST. NE., 2421—1 rm., k.; cool, quiet; det. house; adults; $35. AT. 0959-W.

903 23D ST. NW.—Entire 3d fl., 3 rms., attractively furn.; pvt. bath; Electrolux, gas, elec., included; $45 mo. RE. 3231.

3113 13TH ST. NW.—Large bed-living rm., large kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire; gas, light furn. Conv. transportation.

3946 13TH STREET N. W.
STUDIO LIVING ROOM, large cheerful bedroom. Most attractive dinette-kitchen. Newly equipped. Everything furnished. Suitable 2 or 3. $55. ADams 0172.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $45 up. NAt. 9010.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
1819 G STREET N.W.
Cross-ventilation. 2 large bright rooms; free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Very attractively furnished. Resident Manager, The Monmouth, MEt. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

GRANDMOTHER offers 1st floor and basement apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; commercial zone; suitable permanent dressmaking establishment. References required. 1425 21st st. nw.

HOLMEADE PLACE N.W., 3463—2 or 3 rooms, bath, sleeping pch., refg.; all mod. impr.; cool, quiet; reas. AD. 7112-W.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath; $37.50; heat, h. w., refrig.; janitor.

MONTELLO APTS., 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; furnished or unfurnished. MIchigan 5755.

REFINED TENANT—Including sun parlor, electric refrigeration and shower bath. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

19TH ST. N.W., 3025, APT. 14, 3 LARGE cool rooms, kit. and bath; 3 exposures; very reas. rent. AD. 9633 or CO. 7070.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

BARRETT'S Transfer & Storage—Insured; careful men; 18 yrs. exper. NA. 6706.

EXCAVATING work; sand, gravel. Low rates. Moving-hauling; reliable. DI. 6607.

MOVING, hauling. New mod. equip. Careful handling. Reas. Lambert's. OX. 0640.

ALL LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Padded Vans—Insured—Special Rates. Nat. Delivery Asso., 639 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NATIONAL 1460.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707—Unusual chance rent or buy 3-room front apt. See mgr.

AIR-COOLED WARWICK APARTMENT, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; sacrifice sublet; leaving town. EMerson 0786.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrig.; $37.50 to $50.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Attractive, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; redecorated; cool; insulated bldg.; only $65.

CONN. AVE., 2000—SUBLEASE CHEAP. Large living room, dinette, dressing rm., kitchen, bath with shower; Murphy bed; lease expires Oct. 1; $50. Apply manager.

D ST. NE., 1731—Cool, mod. 2 rms., kit., dinette, priv. bath; Frig., auto. heat; conv. to Govt. depts. LI. 1453-J.

DEVONSHIRE—2 rms., din.-kitch., bath; dble. expos.; $55. WO. 6500, Apt. 111 N.

DOWNTOWN APT.—THE GREYSTONE, 815 18th st. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

F ST. NE., 612—3 rms., kit., bath; Electrolux; newly decorated; reas. AT. 2319-W.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4811—3 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch; newly papered, painted. Chas. D. Sager Real Estate Co.

GA. AVE. N.W., 6224—Redecorated 2 rms., kitchenette; util. included; $35. GE. 6934.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely apt.; in private home with garden; separate street entrance; 5 rms., bath, beamed ceiling; paneled walls; adults only. P. O. Box 3543.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5506—3 bedrms., dining room, kitchen, bath; $80.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

IN FINE Northeast section, close to U. S. Supreme Court; attractive apts. of 2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath. See janitor, 221 B st. ne.
CHARLES S. MUIR & CO.
NAtional 1595. 203 Southern Bldg.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; good location.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1842—3 rms., priv. bath; util. furnished; $47.50; also large cool furn. rm. with semiprivate bath.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1630—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; h. l. g.; reasonable.

MODERN 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. 1400 Oglethorpe st. nw. RAndolph 7082.

MORSE ST. NE., 1105 (No. 2 corner apt.)—3-way ventilation; 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, oil heat & h. w. included; $47.50. DIst. 2434.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3153—2 rms. to 4 rms., kit. and bath; $37.50 to $55. Newly decorated. NA. 0352.

NEAR CAPITOL, 317 3d st. se.—Modern, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath. LI. 5831.

NEW BUILDING nearing completion. Desirable apartment containing 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath $67.50
Representative on Premises, 16th and Sheridan Sts. N.W.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARK RD. NW., 1701—4-room apartment, private bath; reasonable. CO. 9360.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—Front, 4 rooms, kit., bath; redecorated; $42.50.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 509, nr. 5th and Peabody sts.—3 cool rms., kit., hall bath; new home; conv. trans.; $45. RA. 1954.

R ST. NE., 46—Lovely large front rm., kit., bath; util. furn.; adults. $35. MI. 0560.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 1705 Radnor rd.—Unfurnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; elec. refg., gas range, in new home; $42.50, incl. gas, electric. SH. 2440-W.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms and bath; cont. hot water and heat; newly decorated; Frigidaire; $37.50. GE. 3625.

TILDEN GARDENS—2 rms., kit., bath, large dinette; reas. WO. 6334, Apt. 402-G.

TILDEN ST. N.W., 3016—Apt. 402; 1 rm., bdrm., sun pch., d.w.d.; 3 exp. EM. 3614.

VA. HIGHLANDS, 818 21st st. South—3 pleasant rooms and kitchen, bath; garage; private entrance; trees; $50.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 606—Entire 2d flr. 3 rms., kit., bath, hall; utilities, refg., phone, heat furn.; yard; $42.50. RA. 4309.

WOODRIDGE—3032 24th St. NE.—Attractive 5 rms., kit., pvt. bath; lge. closet space; ins.; G. E. ref.; pvt. ent.; entire 2d floor, det. home; $57.50; adults. NO. 7465-W.

WOODRIDGE, 1902 Jackson st. ne.—Modern newly decorated 4-room, kit. duplex apt.; elec. refrig.; inclosed porch; oil heat, gas, electricity. NOrth 2434.

3D ST. N.W., 801—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; $40.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEtropolitan 5600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

46 R ST. NE.—Large front rm., kitchen and bath; 4 windows; with refined couple; adults; gas and elec., oil heat; $35. Phone MIchigan 0560.

$38.50—660 Longfellow st. nw., Apt. 8. 3 rms., k., b., Frigid. Dinowitz. NA. 6717.

3427 14TH ST. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath; convenient to everything; heat, light included; 1 blk. N. Tivoli Theater. CO. 5133.

1109 STAPLES ST. N.E., Apt. 1. Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement, yard. Insulated. Hot water furnished. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, INC., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

15TH ST. NE., 426—2 rooms, kitchen, enclosed porch; semibath; Frigid., gas, electricity, heat included; near transp.

1812 M ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, KIT. AND BATH, REFG.; $40. NATL. 1652 OR WIS. 5134.

1439 NEWTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
3418 14th St. N. W. BRASWELL CO. 1577.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat and janitor service; fine condition; new gas stoves, elec. refrig.; $40-$42.50. See janitor.

315 12TH ST. NE.—2 large outside rooms, kit., bath, glassed-in porch; heat, hot water, refrig.; $42.50. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

1206 7TH ST. N.W. White. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent $27.50. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw.

$36, WITH garage, new, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, shower; h. w. Takoma. SH. 5589-J.

1 ROOM AND BATH, $30.
1111 13th ST. N.W.
NAT. 1652 OR WIS. 5134.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch ... $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1830 R ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath .... $80.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $55
1 room, kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath ... $40
Resident Manager, CO. 2094.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Resident Manager, MIc. 8364.

2713 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
See Mgr., 1208 Evarts N.E., DU. 7320.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40
Resident Manager, DE. 3276.

MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION,
2nd floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

"THE SHAWMUT."
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
(Kalorama and 19th.)
Modern 8-Story Building
2 Elevators, Switchboard on 24-Hour Service. Big Rooms. With Artistically Painted Walls. INSPECT DAILY TILL 10 P. M. Manager—DUpont 6464.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032

4 LARGE ROOMS, KIT., BATH, porch, refrigeration. $64.50
1511 PARK RD. N.W.
NAT. 1652 OR WIS. 5134.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE
3922 30TH ST. N.W.
2 large rms., spacious kit., bath; new frig., gas and elec. furnished; conveniently located; only $42.50. MEt. 5400 or CO. 9006.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16th St. N.W.—CO. 7230.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

HUGE REDUCTIONS
1 room, rec. hall, bath, elect. refrigeration $32.50
3 rooms, kit., bath; corner apt.; free refrigeration $48.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath; front apt.; free refrigeration $60.00
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
NATL. 1652 OR WIS. 5134.

MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING
2801 15TH ST. N.W.
"STRATHMORE."
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50.
FREE Refrigeration!
Manager, CO. 2653.

THE WESTFIELD
3120 R STREET N.W.
Georgetown apartment. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrigeration. $47.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

$80.00 and $85.00 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

EARL APTS.
115 E st. se. Newly dec., 3 and 4 rms., kit., bath, $35.50 to $39.50. Res. Mgr.

TAKOMA PARK—121 WILLOW AVE.
3 rms., kit., bath, 4 exposures; 1 block bus line; adults. SH. 2498-J.

17th and East Capitol Sts.
Front corner apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; excellent condition; $35.
NO. 2 17th ST. S.E.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

FIRST OFFERING IN 2 YEARS.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and balcony.
2407 15TH ST. N.W.

THE HOME
640 K STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $67.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

$45—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown Location
2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.

$45.00—1809 Belmont Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

REASONABLE RENTALS
804-808 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
(Adjoining Catholic University)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and cool electric kitchen; enclosed porch suitable year 'round for second bedroom, $55. (Apply 800 Taylor St. N.E., Apt. 4.)
3220 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, dinette, $60
8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large real screened porch, $40.50. (Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 6271 Southern Bldg.

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th, Euclid St. and Columbia Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Gas and Electricity Included
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NAtl. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident manager.
2 rms., din., kit., bath $59.50
1 rm., din. dr. rm., kit., bath ... $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DUPLEX.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, large screened porch and yard; excellent condition. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
923 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

$75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kit., bath, porch $47.50
1 room, kit., bath $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $59.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $37.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.
Elevator.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

2800 CONN. AVE.
Delightful corner apartment consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Decorated in attractive pastel tints, Venetian blinds. Electric refrigeration. The remarkably low rental will surprise you.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms, porch, kit., bath $60.00
Bedroom, solarium, living room, fr. dining room, kitchen and bath $75.00
3 rooms, kit., bath, solarium $85.00
Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Excellent Location
Real Livability
Moderate Rentals
Here you will find convenience and comfort plus low cost maintenance, and a still higher standard of living. Thoroughly modernized, spacious, well proportioned rooms. Featuring tiled bath with shower and Magic Chef Gas Range. Be smart, live in New Hampshire Apartments, and enjoy real living.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch or solarium. Rentals Start at $50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $69.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $87.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1316 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2633 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent $45.00

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager. $45.00

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 and $55.00

806 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

3600 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager $69.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2130 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave., references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

Northeast Apartments
1001 17TH ST. N.E., APT. 4.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, large dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Corner apartment. Key basement, 1010 17th. $41.

1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E., APT. 1.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key Apt. 2, 1311 Montello. $42.50.
We will have a few other apts. that will be available soon at rentals from $33.50 to $45.

GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St N.E. AT. 5176.

THE MARDAV APTS.,
815 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, foyer-dinette and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 42.50
Excellent condition, Magic Chef range, inlaid linoleum, etc. Rent includes elec. refg.

THE MARDAV APTS.,
815 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch.
$62.50 & $65.00
two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, solarium. Corner apt.
$70.00
Electric refrigeration, Sect. Switchboard. Elev. Service. Res. Mgr.
H.G.Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

THE GOTHAM
1945 Calvert Street N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping center at 18th and Columbia road.
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
4 rms., kit., reception hall & bath $72.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. No. 2100

Economy Apartments
EQUIPPED WITH BRYANT GAS HEATERS—REAR YARDS
5611 7th St. N.W.
$45.00—Apt. No. 3—Corner apt.—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire, screened rear porch.
1712 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.
$35.00—Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch.
1615 Corcoran St. N.E.
$45.00—Apt. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 3683-R.

Unusually Low Ren.
Large Apartment
1741 North Capitol St.
$37.50—1st-floor apt.—Living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath; rear yard, hot-water heat, electricity; excellent condition.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
4410 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, 2nd floor $47.50
250 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath $50.00
601 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $57.50
6800 PINEY BRANCH RD.
2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, heat, light and gas $75.00
5256 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen & bath $51.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 2 r., k. & b. $47.50

1715 P St. N.W.
Apt. 301—2 r., k. and b. $44.50

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b.
$55.00 to $70.00

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., dinette, k. & b.
Murphy bed $42.50

ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b. $40.00

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
3 r., k. & b. .... $47.50 & $52.50

Real Estate Dept.
NA. 3440 THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY 900 F St. N.W.

Presenting
NEW APARTMENTS
High Elevation
1904 Third St. N.E.
Delightful high cool location, adjacent to the best schools, near churches, stores and transportation. First Floor and second floor apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch.
Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Nicely terraced lawns with comfortable lawn furniture.
Sample Apartment Open and Lighted to 9 P. M. Representative on Premises.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

QUIET—COOL
KEW Gardens
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, $42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath ..... $52.50 to $65
Your Inspection Invited
DEcatur 1460

IT'S COOL! "LIVE ON TOP OF THE CITY"
Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
R. N. KING, Mgr.
Phone WOodley 6500
It's easier to live compactly and cool! See this large combination Living Room-Bedroom with Dressing Closet, Bath, Dinette, Kitchen, Reception Hall and OPEN PORCH, all for only $60
Larger apts. at similar low prices
All Rentals Include: Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration

315 Evarts St. N.E.
MODERN BLDG.
Overlooking Quiet Wooded Area
4 Blocks North of 4th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Satin-Striped Wallpaper
Natural Finish Oak Trim
Custom-Built Kitchen Cabinets
Table-Top Range
Tile Bath With Built-in Tub and Shower
Ample Closets
Ventilator Doors
FREE Electrolux Refrigeration
FREE Cooking Gas
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Dinette and Bath
$47.50
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 108
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

LIFE AT 960 Randolph St. N.W.
Is Convenient & Economical
And the surest way of finding out is to live here. Spacious rooms, plenty of light. Electrolux refrigeration, table-top gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets. In a quiet, convenient neighborhood. Live better at less than you would pay for a comparable apartment.
Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath ... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath ... $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
Frigidaire on house; elevators

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet & bath ... $30
1 room, kit., dinette & bath ... $35 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
Electric Refrigeration.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath .... $52.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $34 up

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath ... $35 up
Refrigeration.

1307 12th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $29.50

H.G.Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Air-Conditioned
1417 N ST. N.W.
New building with every up-to-the-minute feature. Outside rooms. Venetian blinds, adequate cupboard space. 24-hr. switchboard service. Elevator.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$50 to $55
Rent includes Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) and Electricity (for lighting and air-conditioning).
OPEN for INSPECTION Daily
Consult Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
Managing Agent
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$50.00
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

NEW AND MODERN
1916 R STREET N.W.
½ Square Conn. Ave.
VISIT our sun deck for a delightful view of Washington.
WE have a few 1 room apartments available June 15th and July 1st.
RENTALS start at $50
GAS, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
INCORPORATED
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

See these Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, refrigeration on house, $50
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up.
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
Duplex Apt.
4023 9TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; $50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

739 Newton St. N.W.
(Just North of Park Rd.)
Electric Refrigeration
One Room, Kitchen and Bath
$34.00
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$41.50
B. F. Saul Co.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

The Dresden
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Exclusive Residential Locality
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
Front apartment having two bedrooms, double drawing room, kitchen, bath and foyer—
$105.00
Cool, front corner apartment with two bedrooms, library, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, bath and foyers—
$130.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

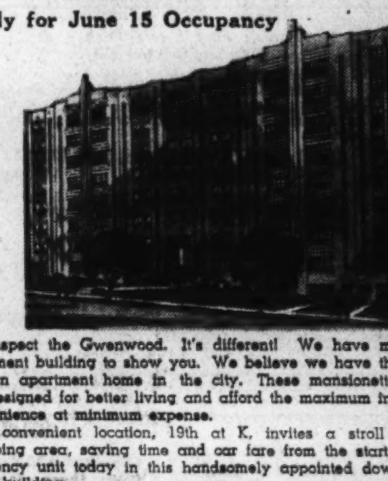
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Desirable Rentals Desirable Locations
$47.50
1035 Perry, Cor. 12th St. N.E. Catholic Univ. Section.
Corner, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
$50.00
301 Delafield Pl. Corner 3rd St. N.W.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager, Apt. 1.
Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 Large Outside Rooms
Kitchen and Bath
$57.50
Thoroughly Reconditioned
Electric Refrigeration
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

GWENWOOD

"As Modern as Tomorrow"
RIGHT DOWNTOWN—1020 19th ST. N.W.
19th at K
Within Walking Distance of Everything
AIR-COOLED for Your Comfort
Ready for June 15 Occupancy



Inspect the Gwenwood. It's different! We have more than an apartment building to show you. We believe we have the most ultra-modern apartment home in the city. These mansionette apartments are designed for better living and afford the maximum in comfort and convenience at minimum expense.

Its convenient location, 19th at K, invites a stroll to office or shopping area, saving time and car fare from the start. Select your efficiency unit today in this handsomely appointed downtown apartment building.

RENTALS $52.50 to $79.50
Within Walking Distance of Everything
- $52.50 to $62.50—Living room, dressing room with built-in bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
- $72.50 to $79.50—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

FEATURES!

★ Modern Air-Cooling	★ 24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service
★ Ventilating Doors	★ Bell Boys
★ Venetian Blinds	★ Large Closets
★ All-Electric Kitchens	★ Sun Garden
★ Carpeted Corridors	★ Built-in Beds
★ Parquet Floors	★ Built-in Dinette Sets
★ Painted Walls	★ Mail Chute
★ Steel Kitchen Cabinets	

Inspect these delightfully arranged apartments today—right now there is a fine choice of units from which to select but the passing days will quickly deplete them.

Display Apartment by Peerless Furniture Co.
Representative on Premises—Open From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

BROWN BROS
Announcing
THE PARK VISTA

5821 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
NEW APARTMENTS
FEATURING
LUXURY WITH ECONOMY
Adjoining Rock Creek Park

WE, the planners, bear a tremendous responsibility to you. You must depend on us for environment, architecture, landscaping and convenience. We created the Park Vista in full consciousness of this responsibility; here we have planned luxurious living, keeping in mind economical maintenance. We urge you to visit the Park Vista today, and make your apartment choice early. The moderate price range will delight you.

FEATURES INCLUDE
- Cross ventilation
- Ample closet space
- Electric kitchen fans
- Large living rooms, dinettes and kitchen
- Separate lockers
- Parquet floors
- Painted and hand-stippled walls
- 5 separate entrances
- Spacious lounging grounds around building
- Ample parking space

WE INVITE COMPARISON
AVAILABLE JUNE 15TH
1, 2, 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
$47.50 to $77.50
Gas included in rent.
Equipped with genuine "Eljer" plumbing fixtures
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 100
5811 14th Street N.W. Ra. 7226
BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNERS District 2724 BUILDERS

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

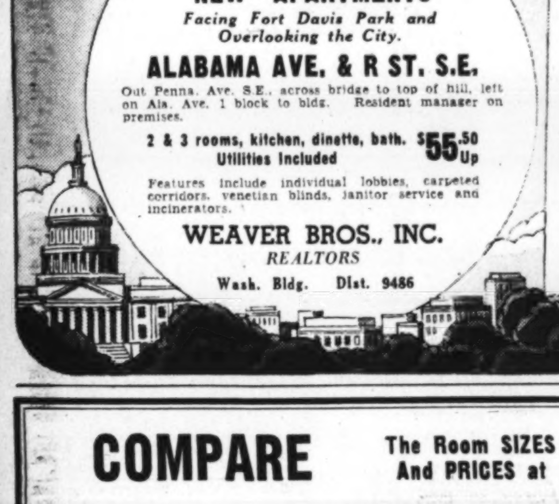
Continued From Preceding Page.

New
Gilliot Courts
Unusual Air Conditioned
APARTMENT VALUES
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
$57.50 to $87.50
16th and SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Representative on Premises
PUT THIS ON "MUST SEE" LIST

1841 R Street N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
There are attractive units of:
Apt. 33, 2 rms., pullman kitchen, bath and balcony. $57.50
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration—SEE JANITOR

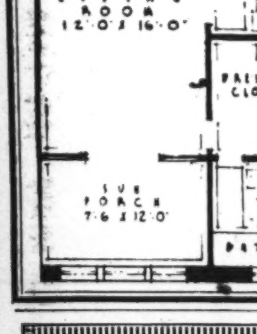
2505 13th St. N.W.
Adjacent to Central High School and overlooking entire city. A high, cool spot.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space $70
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath ... $35
See Resident Manager No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480



AT AN ELEVATION EQUAL TO THAT OF THE MONUMENT
it's bound to be COOL!
NEW APARTMENTS
Facing Fort Davis Park and Overlooking the City.
ALABAMA AVE. & R ST. S.E.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E., across bridge to top of hill, left on Ala. Ave. 1 block to bldg. Resident manager on premises.
2 & 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Utilities Included $55.50 Up
Features include individual lobbies, carpeted corridors, venetian blinds, janitor service and incinerators.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 9486

COMPARE The Room SIZES And PRICES at
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
(One Block South of Pa. Ave.)
All This for Only **$51.00**



With other apartments available and we know you will then want to live in this 8-story air-cooled building.
RENT INCLUDES ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
All-Electric Kitchens ● Air Cooled Corridors ● Sun Promenade on Roof
For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager

NEW APARTMENT
Beautiful, High, Cool Elevation
1952 3rd Street N.E.
NEAR RHODE ISLAND AVE.

TWO large airy rooms, large dinette, beautiful modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower, a spacious screened rear porch. Kitchen, completely equipped with 5-foot double drainboard cabinet sink, ample cabinets, Westinghouse refrigerator and cabinet gas range. Convenient to transportation and schools.

HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED

Representative on Premises Until 9 P. M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

VENTNOR, N. J. (Atlantic City). Beach front, right at the ocean and bathing beach. 10 rooms, 2 baths, deck porch. Garage, screens and awnings. $3,000 for $15,000 equity. Write owner, Box M-504, Post.

5 RMS. AND BATH—$47.50 1814 N. Cap. St. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service included; elec. refrigeration.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$42.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Corner Apartment with 2 Exposures, Large Closets; New Table-Top Ranges Completely Decorated and Modernized. Heat, Hot-Water and Janitor Service
228 TENTH ST. N.E.
Close to Lincoln Park Neighborhood
Inspect Today—OPEN—or see
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

2929 Connecticut
Air Cooled
MODERN AND DISTINCTIVE LIVING WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

Splendid living can be had in this modern air-cooled apartment at rentals well within your budget. Building adjoining Rock Creek Park. Attendants in building to give you prompt service, 24-hour switchboard-secretarial service. A fine restaurant, well equipped club rooms, squash and handball courts for you and your guests.
Living room with balcony, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, apartment with 3 exposures. Also, 2-room, kitchen and bath units
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rental.
AIR-COOLED
RESIDENT MANAGER
2929 Connecticut Ave.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One-room apt., consisting of living room, dressing room, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $82.50
One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, large living room, large bedroom and bath, small bedroom and ½ bath, dining alcove and kitchen. $98.50
One 4-room apt., consisting of large foyer, large living room, dining room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and 2 baths. $150.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage Beauty Shop Gift & Gown Shops

Directory of Fine Apartments

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$50 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 2d st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT. AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet....... $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath $65.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT. GE 5909

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 & 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $42.50 and $57.50
A 2-bedroom unit at $75
Elevator Service Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager MRS JEFFRIES, EM. 8335.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Res Mgr., MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res Mgr MRS. HERTERT, EM 5652

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit) $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $77.00
Utilities included
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 & 2 rms., kitchen & bath ....$47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr. MRS ETZLER, DEcatur 2690

These Apartments Are OPEN for Inspection Day and Evening. See Resident Managers or

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
No Greater Apartment Value ANYWHERE! Come and See!

MIRAMAR
15th & R. I. Ave. N.W
Right Downtown
Rentals are surprisingly low at this attractive, well-managed apartment building—CLOSE TO OFFICE, STORES, ETC.
$47.50 —Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$49.50 —Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sunroom with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES:
Frigidaire current free; Ventilating doors; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors, Bellboy service. Sun garden.
Resident Manager, POtomac 5600

Hightowers
1530 16th St.
Air Conditioned
You'll be pleasantly cool and comfortable all summer long if you live at the brand new HIGHTOWERS.
$80.00 —Beautiful front apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES:
Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; painted walls; beautiful lobby; carpeted corridors; parquet floors; sun garden, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager, MIchigan 6565

2000 CONN. AVE.
Ultra-Modern
High up on fashionable Connecticut Avenue. De luxe appointments, unexcelled location.
$57.50 —Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$72.50 —Corner apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$79.50 —Corner apt., living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES:
Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; parquet floors; carpeted corridors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Sun garden.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000

14th and K Sts. **CAFRITZ** DIstrict 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APTS.
Heat and Hot Water Included.
4400 Block Conduit Rd. N.W.
All apts. comprise 2 rms., dinette, kit., and bath, screened porches; some semi-detached. Lockers for convenience. Some with laundry facilities. Priced $50 to $53.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1907 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath—front apartment NEWLY DECORATED $50
MILTON T. HENDERSON
No. 1 Thomas Circle NA. 9795

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager. Apt. 101

2000 16TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, overlooking beautiful 16th St. Rental, $70; available June 15th.

Opposite Meridan Hill Park
$52.50 to $90.00
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath.
2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch.
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.
Double living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $75.
Westmoreland
California St at Conn Ave
2 rooms and bath (non-housekeeping). $47.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer. $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

THE CHATHAM
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60
THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80
THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00
THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $65.00
WOODWARD
2311 CONNECTICUT AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$125
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 7800

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
●
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.... $57.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath......$79.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent
Ventilating Doors and Roof Garden
Resident Manager. DE 1080
●
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath......$54.50
Gas electricity refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager. NA. 9086
●
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room Pullman kitchen dressing closet and bath....$48.50
Gas, electricity refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager. RE. 2646.
●
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room kitchen and bath, $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
South, West, North Exposures
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager. RE. 3404
●
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath........$57.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Ventilating Doors and Roof Garden
Resident Manager. RE. 2323
J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WIMBLEDON APTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration RENTAL, $45 and $50. Apply janitor on premises.
21 6TH ST. N.E.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment
453 MANOR PL. N.W.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled with shower. Has Venetian blinds.
Rental—$47.50.
For inspection call at Apt. 3. 441—Manor Pl. N.W.
Directions—1 blk. North Park rd., 1 blk. west Soldiers' Home.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

The LONGFELLOW Apartments
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Live in a modern fireproof building in an excellent location, close to Rock Creek Park recreational facilities, bus and trolley transportation, stores and schools.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium with concealed bed. Completely redecorated throughout. Parquet floors, factory-built kitchen cabinets and electric exhaust fan. GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT. $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; $50. Resident manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

220 Hamilton St. N.W.
Modern Building
Venetian blinds, spacious rooms and carpeted corridors.
Free gas for cooking and refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower
$52.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

5040 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Modern Corner Building
Attractive grounds, near bus stop and stores.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Free Refrigeration and Cooking Gas
Apply manager, Apt. 107
$52.50
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

3537-11th St. N.W.
(Just North of 11th and Monroe)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
$40.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

4425 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette & bath **$57.50**
Refg. on H. C. See Janitor.
2504 10th ST. N.E.
(Dahlgreen Courts)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed...... **$39.00**
Also 2 and 3 room apts. available. Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.
2520 10TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette & bath **$56.00**
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage, laundry facilities.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$62.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

EXCELLENT VALUES
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Overlooking the Park
Cool and Comfortable
Park Crescent
2901 18th St. N.W. New Building Just 2½ blocks from Col. Rd. and Ontario Road.
$50.00 —Efficiency apt.—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, all-electric kitchen and bath. Featuring Venetian blinds, parquet flooring, ventilating doors, carpeted corridors. Resident Mgr., COl. 6343.
In Petworth
1215 Concord Ave. N.W.
$51.50 —Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. stove, Elec. refrigeration. Rear yard. June 15th.
Near Roosevelt High
4306 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. No. 302—Living room, with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
Large Apartment
3101 2nd Street N.W.
$65.00 —Apt No. 4—Reception hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rear porch. Electric refrigeration. Screened rear porch.
Efficiency Apartments
1712 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 4—Reception hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric stove; screened rear porch.
1241 Raum St. N.E.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. stove; screened rear porch.
Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 3623-R.
Near Walter Reed
7410 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$46.50 —Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch. Electrolux refrigeration.
7430 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$59.50 —Apt. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration, screened rear porch, rear yard.
Res. Mgr., 7408 Georgia Ave., GE. 2219
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, IDEALLY LOCATED IN ROCK CREEK PARK.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. Cool. 2 rooms, kit., bath. FREE REFRIG.—RESIDENT MANAGER. McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

1831 California St. N.W.
3 rms., bath., $50-$55; Gentiles; references.

NEAR 16th AND HARVARD
1466 Harvard st. nw. Only $47.50. 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; elec. refg. incl. Apply janitor or agent. NAtl. 6789.

$50—4 ROOMS AND BATH
Large apartment in the convenient 18th and Colum. rd. section—at a very REASONABLE RENTAL! Foyer, Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH—two exposures. Very comfortable in summer!
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

HOMELIKE AND SPACIOUS NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
A complete apartment home with high ceilings, a charming outlook from all windows and every modern comfort. Fronts East, South and West. Comprises Foyer and immense Living Room with real Open Fireplace, Dining Room, Model Kitchen with FREE refrigeration, THREE Bedrooms and TWO Baths. Large Cedar Closet and many special features only appreciated on personal inspection. Convenient to community shopping center, schools, cars, buses, etc. INSPECTION INVITED! Rental at $110.
"THE CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. and elevator. Cozy, 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, shower. FREE refrigeration.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

If You Want A Really Cool Apartment Visit 5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, gas for cooking and refrigeration and electricity included in rent.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. .$65.00
1 room, kit., dinette and bath. .$47.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
One Left at $62.50
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, hall, bath, fireplace, Venetian blinds. Decorated lobby on each floor. Gas refrigeration and cooking on house system.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
A most desirable and convenient location; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $45; refrigeration.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. ME. 5630.

NEW, MODERN—$55
The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman st. nw. A beautiful apt., low rent. Bright cool 2 room, kit., dinette, bath; everything modern. Apply res. mgr. or agent. NAtl. 6789.

$45.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH 1819 G STREET N.W. Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross-ventilation; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat and hot water, refrigeration. Rent $35 and $50 month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DIst. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor Apt., 1 room and bath....$27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$32.50
Refrigerator—Newly Decorated.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

Offices—Rent 50

ATTORNEY ASSOCIATE—Young man or woman to rent desk room in established law office. 511 Bond Bldg. NA. 6225.

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th St. N.W. In the financial district; two-room suite, 495 sq. ft., $65.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ARLINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Garages for Rent 52A

GARAGE—16x33; a. m. i.; including filling station. Call NO. 7271.

Stores—Rent 53

CORNER 5th & K sts. nw. Large store with basement. Suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtropolitan 1107.

PENN AVE S.E., 660—Busy section; excellent location for better kind of restaurant, soda bar, etc. Rent Reasonable. J. H. RIELEY, 656 PENN. AVE. S.E.

TWO new stores in group of five in Silver Spring; good location for drug store, bakery, delicatessen or cleaning and pressing business. Call owner, between 4 and 6 p. m. SHepherd 5100.

RENT REDUCED.
1114 14th ST. N.W.
MODERNIZED FRONT.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NATL. 1652.

STORE, 2nd flr., 23x65 for office or store; reas. rent. 1803 Conn. ave. nw. RA. 1632.

STORE, barber and beauty salon, 2114 G st. nw.; reas. Key 2028 G st. nw

STORE with modern living quarters. Good location. Rent, $65 per month. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 0626.

STORE and 2 rooms, suitable for many purposes, 2943 M st. nw. Call to see owner. MI. 5421.

1736 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
Store in new apt. building; heat furnished; excel. for tailor, cleaning, laundry or shoe repairing. Immediate possession; $60 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BUCKINGHAM
OFFERS
MORE NEW STORES
OCCUPANCY—SEPTEMBER 1ST
Exceptional opportunity for a haberdasher and also men's and women's shoes. Buckingham is soon to have 2,000 families, and there is also a large surrounding area to draw from.
RENTAL OFFICE
313 N. Glebe Rd.
CHes. 5000 Arlington, Va.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—5-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., inclosed porch; yard; garage; cool; 10 min. downtown; electric refrg. CH. 2565.

ATTRACTIVE house, Georgetown; 2 bedrooms; insulated; air-cooled; shady garden; June 15 to Sept. 10; rent reasonable; references. Call MI. 2987.

BRIGHTWOOD—Cool, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches. Garage. $75. RA. 1143. Nicely furnished.

CHEVY CHASE—Comfortable, furnished 7-rm. house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room with bath; available June 15 to Sept. 15. Call WI. 5227.

CLEVELAND PARK—Delightfully cool; 4 large airy rooms, kitchen, bath; June 15 to Sept. 15. WO. 6206.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool, modern, detached, attrac.; 7 rms., 1½ baths, porch, garden. June 25-Sept. 15; $65 mo. WO. 0439.

CUSTER RD., 145, Bethesda, Md.—6 rooms, 2 baths; July 1-Sept. 1. WI. 5194 J.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Sublet June 17-Sept. 11, modern 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; nice grounds. Hyattsville 720-J.

GEORGETOWN CHARM (1242 36th St. NW.)—Sublet for summer, 4 rooms, screened back porch and shady garden; piano; completely furnished; everything included; ideal for 1 or 2 persons; references. MI. 6543.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 3 baths, basement study; small garden; antique furniture; sublet till Sept. 3; $100 mo. Inquire J. McKenny Berry, Realtor. 1363 Wis. ave. nw.

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda, Md.—Well furnished home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, double garage, maid's room bath, game-room; shade trees; screened-in porch. Avail. immediately. Call Dupont 4870.

JULY—Compl. furn., large, cool, 4-bedrm., 1½-bath house, Chevy Chase, Md. Screened liv. porch. $80. Wis. 5156.

LEAVING CITY Monday—Sublet to September 10, 3119 38th St. N.W. Emerson 7651.

MADISON ST. NW., 514—6 rooms, bath, completely furnished; 3 porches, $69.50. WALTER A. BROWN, NATL. 1652 OR WIS. 5134.

MT. PLEASANT (1843 Newton st. nw.)—June 20-Sept. 20, mod. 6 rms., bath, screened porches, garage. AD. 6633-W.

NEARBY MD.—Delightfully cool 7-room bungalow; garage; large yard; available June 17 to Sept. 1. GR. 3071-J.

NEAR ROCK CREEK—Cool, det.; 4 large airy bedrms., porches, lovely gar.; 3-4 mos.; reas.; conv. GE. 3768.

NEAR WALTER REED—Modern, semi-det. 3 bedrms.; garage; excellent location; refs. June 20-Sept. 20, $65 mo. RA. 0636.

NEW, 6 rooms, sublet June 15 to Sept. 15; references; reasonable. 28 Gallatin st. nw. RA. 6092.

NEW detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; air-conditioned; 2-car garage; Chevy Chase, D. C.; conveniently located; 3346 Runnymede pl.; June 15 to Oct. 15. EM. 1985.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Summer; new modernistic air-conditioned home; wooded grounds; 4 bedrms., study, recreation rm., maid's rm., bath; completely equipped; $125. 3 Carvel circle. WI. 4002.

6-RM. HOUSE during summer mos.; with lge. frt. and back yds.; adults; EM. 3664.

6 ROOMS, bath, nicely furnished, for summer months. 4403 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 7281.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., sun porch; large lot; shade trees; outdoor furn. and firepl Avail. June 20-Aug. 31; $80. WIsc. 5341

37TH ST. NW., 2029—6 rooms. June to October; inspect Monday; $50.

$42.50 Will share my home, 6 rooms, bath, garage, rear yard; conveniently located. 1890 Ontario pl. nw. COl. 3134-R after 5, or all day Sunday.

6901 GLENBROOK RD., Edgemoor, Md.—Attractively furnished, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large screened living and dining porches; 3 acres lawns, flowers, gardens, vegetable garden. Avail. June 25 to Sept. 5; $160 mo. Owner will pay gardener who takes complete care of ground. Call WIsc. 3324.

Greenwood Village, S. S., Md.
New 6-room, air-conditioned brick Colonial; near park, playgrounds, stores, bus, wooded areas. June 25-Sept. 1. SH. 4203-J.

GEORGETOWN—$95.
Detached home overlooking "Tudor Place," for rent, furnished, for summer. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, porches.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MIchigan 2100. 1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

3 Lovely Homes
1—Arlington Ridge Road, river view, beautiful grounds. Drawing room, dining, den, sun porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; care of grounds included. Furnished or unfurnished; 1 or 2 year lease. 5 min. to Memorial Bridge and Army and Navy Club.
2—Colonial residence, beautifully situated. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, lovely 1st floor. Furnished attractively. Summer rental.
3—Delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Golf Club Manor. Most desirable, 1 or 2 year lease, unfurnished.
These homes are outstanding.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue
DEcatur 3422 Weekdays
Alex. 3357-J Eve. and Sunday

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, 2002 N. Lincoln at 20th—New 5-rm. Cape Cod brick; center hall, liv. rm. 12x23; tiled bath; recreation rm., fireplace, laundry rm., attached garage; oil h.; cor. lot, 80x80; nr. schools, transportation; $60 mo. Mrs. Pask, CH. 1580.

COZY 5-room bungalow, beautiful shade, spacious grounds and porches; garage; elec., gas; Frigidaire; bus and train service for commuters; 40 minutes by car to Govt. Depts.; $37.50; references. Telephone Sunday, Gaithersburg 36-R.

GEORGETOWN, 1558 33D ST.—5 ROOMS, BATH; VERY ATTRAC. GARDEN; JUNE 20 TO SEPT. OR LONGER; $55. MI. 0722

FOXALL—Newly decorated stone front; overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; six rooms, double rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NAtional 1040.

GLOVER PARK, 2419 39th Pl.—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; air conditioned. F. E. Maloney, WO. 7649.

NINE-ROOM house, 1849 Lamont st. nw.; 3 baths, maid's rm., oil burner to be installed; sleeping porches. Owner, 411 Woodlawn road, Baltimore, or agents.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m., No 5708 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 8 rms., 2 baths; also 8 rms., 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Evenings WOodley 5091.

OPEN—ONLY $60—401 Rock Creek Church Road N.W. Corner brick, center hall, 6 rooms, built-in tub, shower, auto. heat and h. w. Venetian blinds, also full bath in basement; immediate possession. GE. 4455.

QUAINT OLD HOUSE, highest part of Georgetown; 9 rms., fireplaces; all impr.; oil burner; $80. 3319 R st. nw.

QUINCY PL. NE., 127—Avail. June 28; 6 rms., bath, $52.50, Murray Co., NA. 7772.

SEVERAL desirable homes, good N.W. section, $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VIENNA, VA.—5 acres, 7 rms., bath; reconditioned. Falls Church, large lot; 9 rms., bath and 5 rms., bath; semi-det.; also corner, large lot, Riverdale; 6 rms., bath. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Evenings WOodley 5091.

11 ROOMS.—Suburban residence D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner GE. 1855.

4606 IOWA AVE. NW.—Row, 6 rms., bath, gar.; 3 bedrms.; redec.; $60.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

4910 HAMPDEN LANE, Bethesda, Md. Only 1 yr. old; 7 rms. (4 bedrms.); 2 baths; refrig.; $79.50. Apply on premises. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Sun. COl. 4213.

5TH AND PEABODY ST. N.W.
Attrac. corner dwelling, 7 rms. (4 bedrooms, tiled bath (shower); being papered and painted. Will install oil heat. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room brick bungalow, h.-w. h........$60
Brick, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, h.-w. h. ...$95
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

$50 5-room bungalow, Silver Spring, Md. Shade trees, etc. BAINS Realty Co. SH 3892.

2511 12TH STREET N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, refrigerator; atomatic heat; 2-car garage; $60.
LEE D. LATIMER.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

Historic Georgetown
A small attractive, remodeled home in a distinctive block of P street in Georgetown. Three bedrooms, bath, garden. $85 Month.
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th Street N.W.
National 4031

Get our Rent List
Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

1ST ST. N.W., 6319—$50; det.; a. m. i.; 6 rms., 3 pchs.; high elevation. GE. 3619.

5457 NEBRASKA ST. N.W.
Inspect Sunday. Conven. section, close Chevy Chase, D. C. Attrac. det. brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NA. 8860. Sun., WO. 9100.

6538 MAPLE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; electric refrigeration; recreation room, screened porch; $125.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW WARDMAN PARK
Attractive 3-story row house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, 2 open rear porches, nice hardwood floors; large airy rooms, deep rear garden. Evening and Sunday call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244; weekdays, ME. 3860.

724 10TH ST. S.E.
5 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; newly papered, painted throughout. Reasonable rent. ME. 5400.

921 TAYLOR ST. NE., Michigan Park—Center-hall plan corner, modern to the minute; 6 rooms, bath; $72.50. 4604 Chevy Chase blvd., Md.—Detached on beautiful lot; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage. Open Sunday. Rent, $107.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
NAt. 1652. WIs. 5134.

5905 32nd ST. N.W.
Arranged for two families, 8 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms); elec. refrig., h.-w. h.; front and rear porches. Reconditioned, $85.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—$55
57 Rheems Ave.—Completely modern 6-rm. bungalow with tile bath, cabinet kitchen, hot-water heat, on 95-ft. landscaped lot; 6 miles downtown Washington.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2911 28TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; built-in garage, electric refrigerator, auto. gas heat. $95.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SIL. SPR., MD.—Newly dec. brick, det., center-hall plan; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; 2-car gar.; open 2 to 6 Sun. 807 Maple lane or key next door. Owner, RE. 0625.

SIX-ROOM brick row house; nice yard; rent, $65 month. 3707 14th st. nw. PAUL P. STONE. ADams 0653.

8 ROOMS, 3½ baths, in good Northwest section; brand-new; buy same terms as rent. Also 5-6 rms. ADams 6273.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—NEW HOUSES—FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
5 rms., porch, gar., $62.50.
6 rms., 2 baths, por., gar., $67.50.
6 lge. rms., lge. incl. por., 2½ b., $85.
7 rms., bath, porch, $80.
J. H. POLADIAN, BUILDER.
Alexandria 3148 or Temple 2941.

FORESTVILLE, MD., 3½ mi. D. C.—New, 5 rms., b.; gar.; wooded lot; $50. HI. 0630.

13 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE—5-room and bath modern bungalow; nice lot; garage; $45. WALTER A. BROWN, NAt. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2261 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
2-story brick home, containing 5 rooms and bath, large fenced rear yard, garage. Convenient to stores and transportation, $65 a month.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity and refrigeration; $47.50. 4733 16th st. North.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1513 Arlington Ridge rd.)—3 rms., bath; priv. entrance; det. house, 3 exposures; unusually cool; furn. or unfurn.; $50, including heat, gas, elec., phone, Frig.; bus at door; 10 min. to city. JAckson 1806, Mrs. Benton.

FURN. OR UNFURN.—Large front rm., kitchenette, sink, gas stove, h.-w. h., semi-private bath. In Riverdale near trans. Reas. 1 or 2 adults. Phone Mr. Mitchell, GReen. 4111.

IN BEAUTIFUL College Heights, near College Park, Md., 20 minutes from Capitol; new; separate entrance; 1-bedroom apt.; living room with deck porch, dining room, kitchenette, large bathroom, Westinghouse range and refrigerator; garage; air-conditioned, insulated; wooded lot; ideal for couple; $55. Call GReenwood 4465-J.

TAKOMA Park, Md., 1013 Flower ave.—Will sublet an attractively furn. 2-bedrm. apt. June 20 or sooner; scr. porch; refrig.; c. h. w. included; apt. 1. $50.

$45—Falls Church; new 3-rm. apt., bath, shower; Electrolux; lawn; pch.; priv. ent.; nr. movies, stores, buses; 20 min. Wash.; unfurn.; adults. Falls Church 1334.

ARLINGTON, VA.
4 rooms, private bath; newly decorated. Phone CHestnut 2227.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

ARDLUSSA—On ocean front; quiet; delicious meals; reasonable; also cottages and apartments for rent. Mrs. J. H. Rivers, Cherry Grove Beach, Ocean Drive, S. C.

ARUNDEL-ON-THE-BAY—New four-room, bath, furnished house; electric range; screened porch; close to bay; $300 for season. Call G. Steuart, OXford 1960. 2910 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom cottage; good swimming; 100-ft. waterfront; modern conveniences; Edgewater Drive, Edgewater Beach, Md. Route 214, out Capitol Heights, 1 hour from Wash., D. C. Apply on premises until June 12 or after to Maj. Louis Marie, 2519 So. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BAY RIDGE, 49 Bay dr.—8 r., 2 b.; gar.; boat; season or mo. Owner on premises.

CLEAN cottage on bay, 38 mi. Ideal location. CO. 3841. Yendell, Shadyside, Md.

HERALD HARBOR—Furn. cottage; near beach; water, elec.; reas. CH. 6788.

RENT OR SALE—Cottages at Fairview Beach, Va., by weeks, months, or season. Apply Mrs. Sally Ventura, 815 Hanover st., Fredericksburg, Va. Phone 521.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Very comf. furn. cottage for season; $400. WO. 1297.

Relax or Play at
SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.
The Exclusive Summer Colony
17 YEARS UNDER ONE OWNERSHIP
SWIMMING — GOLF — RIDING TENNIS — AND EVERY OUTDOOR SPORT.
An Ideal Summer Playground for
EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
Ultra Modern, Comfortably Furnished Cottages of 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms.
LARGE, AIRY PORCHES, ETC.
Best Hotel Accommodations Available
SHERWOOD FOREST OFFICES
411 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
Route 50 then 178—Follow Signs

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED house; refined middle-aged couple wants suburban house for summer. Call Monday, ME. 3399.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Sale Business Property 64

40 FT.; exceptional location, 2 stores and apt.; will show 10% on purchase price of $12,000. Phone RE. 2030.

Sale Investment Property 65

LIQUIDATING A LARGE ESTATE—Several hundred detached houses (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.); income properties, building lots and acreage. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st.

TOURIST CAMP—Modern 12 units; lunch; filling station. Producing good income. Inspect by appoint. $35,000. CH. 3230.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK. VICINITY. Burlington pl. nw., 4404. Detached brk., 6 large rms., 2 ba., center hall, recreation rm. with fireplace; automatic heat (in new house condition); garage; fenced lot. Reas. OPEN TODAY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SIX-ROOM brick; nearly new; oil heat; insulation; a. m. i.; nearby Arlington; 10-cent fare; good location; bargain, $6,700; $700 under cost. Tel. OX. 2175-J.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—By owner; new detached 6-room brick; air conditioned; reasonable for substantial cash; no agents. EMerson 9126.

DETACHED, 6 rms., 2 baths; gas heat; recreation and maid's rm.; garage; large lot; complete accessories. Reas. priced by owner. 417 Quackenbos st. nw.

E ST. NE., 1241—6 rms., tile bath; modern kit.; hardwood floors; Venetian blinds; oil heat; garage. Bargain. NA. 3524.

NEVADA AVE.—7 rms., bath; small cash payment; $80 month. EMerson 0939.

$4,500. Terms; vacant; immediate possession; modern 5-rm., bath bungalow; lge. grounds, fruit, shade trees; gar.; open Sunday. 2238 Nicholson st. se. AT. 1903.

$6,000. 812 F st. ne. Lovely 6-room, baths, pressed brick home; perfect condition throughout; screens, awnings, etc; easily converted 2-family property. Particulars, 825 F st. ne. ATlantic 1903.

$6,950. $300 cash, $60 monthly. 1508 16th st. se. New 2-family home; modern throughout; near schools, golf links, swimming pool. For inspection phone ATlantic 1903.

We have frequent requests for houses in the Northwest section and will be pleased to have you.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

$7,950 BROOKLAND on Newton st., 3 bedrms., nursery, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry; oil h.; landscaped. By appoint. only. DU. 8663 eves.

$6,950 BUNGALOW
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Large corner lot opposite Government park. 4 giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

$9,450 3639 INGOMAR PL. N.W.—New 6 rms., bath; lav. 1st floor. Paneled walls; garage; air-cond. heat. See it today. NA. 3524.

Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.
New Home
Six rooms and bath, fireplace, attached garage, beautiful lot, trees, paved streets, automatic heat, caulked, weatherstripped, hardwood floors. Price, $8,850. Easy terms. Phone Mr. Tucker, RAndolph 1044.

Old Orchard Village
616 MAPLE LANE, SILVER SPRING.
New, white painted, Cape Cod; 5 large rooms, fireplace, porch; near public and parochial schools, churches and shopping center. Fully equipped. Excellent construction; attached garage. Buy like rent from builder. GEorgia 4578.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
DELIGHTFUL SPANISH HOME.
One Block From the Park.
An attractive center hall that can be purchased for nearly ONE-HALF the original COST. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 2d floor. Large living room (fireplace) opening onto screened porch. Big dining room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory; finished 3d floor. Oil heat; 2-car garage. Approximately 5,400 square feet of ground with shrubs.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th NAt. 8032

HOME SACRIFICE
New House Condition
$8,350
This is a semidetached home, located on beautiful Concord Ave. N.W. Close to Nativity Church, Paul Junior High School, markets, theaters and transportation. It has six beautiful rooms and bath, automatic heat, screened, two porches, weatherstripped, caulked, built-in garage. Occupancy after July 15. Easy terms. Phone Mr. Tucker, RAndolph 1044.

$6,750
FIRST COMMERCIAL.
Penna. ave. se.; six-room and bath brick; hot-water heat; 20 feet wide; can easily be converted for business purposes; terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$6,950
NEW THRIFTY HOMES
2821 to 2827 4th St. N.E.
$500 Cash
Between R. I. Ave. and Catholic University, wonderful location facing public park and Trinity College. De luxe Colonial homes, 6 rooms, bath (also cellar shower), hardwood trim, big front porch, automatic heat. Open daily. F. H. A. or other terms.
Waple & James, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 2346

NEW
All Brick Detached
Air-Conditioned **Homes**
Only **$9,650**
1210-1214 Tewkesbury N.W.
3 blocks from Sheridan Theater and shopping center. Six lovely rooms, colored tile baths, with shower; lavatory and toilet on first floor; quarter-sawed oak floors, chestnut trim, beautifully landscaped. Brick garage.
Directions: Out 13th Street to Tewkesbury, right to houses.
ROGER MOSS DIst. 3121
927 15th St. N.W.

• TRADE •
YOUR old home for one in a neighborhood you will be proud of, where your children will have the best new schools which are not crowded from kindergarten through high school.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic hot-water heat; semi-detached.
Open Afternoons and Evenings
3626 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
Between Conn. and Wisconsin Aves.
From Connecticut Avenue turn at Bureau of Standards
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

Near 38th & Garrison Sts. N.W.
The best residential section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Your children can go from kindergarten to college without walking over 3 blocks. The house is of center hall design; 4 rooms and full bath on 1st floor 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Large tiled kitchen, recreation room with bar; oil heated; enclosed sun porch; built-in garage. The size, arrangement and location of this home makes it an outstanding buy at $13,500.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Open & Lighted Until 9 P. M.
343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,500
Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage; 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731

AN OUTSTANDING HOME
St. Ann's Parish
New Home
Six beautiful rooms, two baths, recreation room, lovely lot, corner; caulked, weatherstripped, screened, automatic heat, slate roof, hardwood floors, finished attic. Home beautifully set off with smart improvements. Price, $11,750. Easy terms. Phone Mr. Tucker, RAndolph 1044.

AVONDALE
$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE. PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

$4,950.
Detached house. Randle Highlands. Excellent condition. Restricted white community. 1604 28th st. se. Inspection by appointment. Sunday and evening phone, LIncoln 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

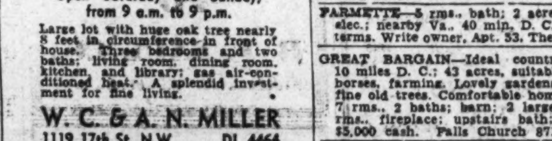
1408 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Colonial tapestry brick, six rooms and bath. Gas, heat, enclosed rear porches. 2-car garage. An attractive home, conveniently located. Reasonably priced with terms to suit.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

2911 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
A lovely brick home, opposite McMillan Reservoir grounds and within a stone's throw of Soldiers' Home. Six rooms, one bath; automatic hot-water heat and storage boiler; garage.
Convenient Terms—Price $7,500.00
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350
Sat. and Sun. call Mr. Weller, COl. 8213

$4,890—$33.50 MO.
New brick bungalow. Drive out N. H. ave., ½-mile past D. C. line to Ray road. Turn left 200 ft. to home. Open 'til 9 p. m. WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300 or 4455.

1831 OTIS ST. N.E.—$7,500
A delightful semi-detached brick and stucco home of 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, deep lot and garage. Ultra modern kitchen, 2 enclosed rear porches and recreation room. Only 9 years old and now occupied by original owner. Will be papered throughout to suit buyer.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
CORNER LOT, 80 FT. FRONT—$7,750.
A charming center-hall planned home, containing 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, screens, weather strips, elec. refg.; insulated. Situated west of Conn. ave. at Garrison st. A value of this character is something that should be investigated immediately. Sun. and eves. phone GE. 4967.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.



4930 TILDEN STREET
Spring Valley
$17,950
Open Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Large lot with huge oak tree nearly 8 feet in circumference in front of house. Three bedrooms and two baths; living room, dining room, kitchen, and library; gas air-conditioned heat. A splendid investment for fine living.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SIX-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW
4780 No. 25th St.
Arlington, Va.
Lot 100x100; large attractive rooms; fireplace in living room; hot-water heat. Excellent location—close to schools, stores and transportation, and only 15 minutes' drive to center of town. Very reasonable price.
INSPECT SUNDAY
(Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, then three blocks to the right to 25th St.)
Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NAt. 5833

126 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
½ Block Off Lincoln Park
4 Bedrooms
$6,950 *Terms*
HERE'S your opportunity to own a beautiful English Colonial Home on a wide shaded street, in a very desirable location.
Convenient to the Capitol Building, transportation, schools, stores and churches and ½ block from Lincoln Park.
This beautiful home has just been completely reconditioned throughout.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
Evenings Temple 3932

UNDERSTANDING HOME BUYS
OPEN TODAY 12-5
4016 Third Street N.W.
20-ft. colonial brick, 6 spacious rms., oxford kitchen, new tiled built-in tub and shower, beautifully recond. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $5,950. Terms.
310 Seaton Place N.E.
See this substantial 6-rm. brick, situated near McKinley High School. New heating plant, deep yard, full basement, papered, painted, etc. Priced for quick sale; only $4,250. Terms.
3918 Fifth Street N.W.
Being shown for the first time, this lovely semi-det. brick, 7 cheerful rms., new tiled bath ultra modern kitchen, new equip., new heating plant, 2 porches, gar., etc. Ideally located and completely modernized. A real home value; only $6,750 on terms.
5105 Seventh Street N.W.
If you are looking for an attractive colonial brick, reconditioned throughout; 3 porches, oxford kitchen, full basement, deep yard, in the heart of Brightwood. Ready to move in, for only $5,950.00 on your terms.
4004 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely 23-ft. corner brick, delightfully situated; 7 rms., 2 porches, parquet floors, etc.; priced for quick sale; only $6,750.00 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
ME. 5400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$50 MONTHLY BUYS
Air-cond. brick home; 5 rms., full tile bath, shower, de luxe kitchen, full dry basement; attic space for 2 additional rms. Small down payment. Open Sunday.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
SAVE $3,000
On home one year old, situated in beautiful Barnaby Woods. Has all the plus features of a $21,000 house. Large paneled living room, 14x24; 3½ baths, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, recreation room, two-car built-in garage; air condition, electric kitchen. Situated on beautiful wooded lot. Call Woodly 6318.

W St. N.W., Nr. N. Capitol
$6,000!
An excellent brick house of 7 rooms, bath, gas, h.-w. h.; oak floors on 1st floor; good condition. Possession at once. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

HOME SACRIFICE.
2838 28th St. N.W.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath in basement, automatic heat, insulation, 2-car garage. Phone owner, AD. 0446 or your agent.

COLORED, nr. 1st and Que sts. nw.—9 rooms; semi-detached; 2-car brick gar.; $6,950; easy terms. DEc. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DIst. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any section city regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY. ME. 5800.

Sale or Exchange 68

LYON Village, Va.—Mod. 5 r., cor. prop. For like prop., St. Petersburg, Fla. CH. 5506.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se. 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co., NA. 7772

LOWEST PRICE, SOUTHEAST—$250 to $350 cash; 50x140; sewer and water already in; C ave., District Heights, Md., one block off Marlboro pike; incorporated town; new school. Office on highway. ATlantic 4929—Hillside 0561.

ONLY desirable lots remaining—3 blks. Silver Spring, Md.; 620 Maple lane. Close trans.; public, private schools; $1,000 up. Act quickly. SHep. 4370.

SILVER SPRING, $900, 50x150; Garfield st.; some lots at $300. BAINS REALTY CO., SHepherd 3892.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RD.—16½ ACRES; only $2,000. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

SOUTHEAST corner 14th and Peabody sts. nw.; zoned apts., 61 ft. 14th st., 361 ft. Peabody st., about 40,000 sq. ft. Dup. 6309.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

17 ACRES on Richmond, Washington highway, ½ mile south of Alexandria, Va. Good price, easy terms.
W. WARD BOSWELL ALexandria 2616.

ARLINGTON LOTS $500 up. Ask for MR. C., OX. 1633.

$25 CASH $5 per mo. buys beautiful 2½-acre homesite, 15 miles D. C. in Va. Only few sites left. Stream on every tract. Owner, CHest. 4114.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA., 830-833 S. Barton St.—Priced to sell! 2 new bricks; 3-bedroom homes; extra large living rm. with fireplace; de luxe kitchen; concrete porch; oil heat. Open daily till 9 p. m. V. EHRHARDT, CHestnut 7235.

ARLINGTON—Modern 6-room house; large grounds; only $4,500. CHestnut 0050.

ARLINGTON—Lovely brick and stone; 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil h., recre. rm., large shady lot; $7,650. CH. 3259.

GOING WEST—Will sell for less than $7,000, 6-room detached brick; oil burner, hardwood floors; garage. GReenwood 1010.

FARMETTE—5 rms., bath; 2 acres; water, elec.; nearby Va., 40 min. D. C. $6,500; terms. Write owner, Apt. 53, The Toronto.

GREAT BARGAIN—Ideal country place, 10 miles D. C.; 43 acres, suitable raising horses, farming. Lovely gardens, shrubs, fine old trees. Comfortable home, a.m.i.; 7 rms., 2 baths; barn; 2 large finished rms., fireplace; upstairs bath; $28,500; $5,000 cash. Falls Church 871-W-11.

LOG CABIN, 4 large rms., bath, porches, garden; acre; no down payment. Lee Highway. FAirfax 254-J.

MODERN, 4 rooms, bath, porches; acre; garden, trees; $2,850. No down payment. Lee Highway. FAirfax 254-J.

MOD., 5 rms., bath, fireplace, basement, porch, garage; acre; no down payment. Lee Highway. FAirfax 254-J.

NEAR Country Club Hills, Va.—Corner lot, 100x100; modern 6-room bungalow, large front porch; lots of shrubbery and shade. Vacant and open. Owner says "sell" 10 per cent cash, balance like rent. Call MR. BLINCOE, OXford 90-J-1, or ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC. Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

NEARBY VA.—3¾ acres land; new, modern 5-room bungalow; reasonable terms. A. S. Altman, Vienna, Va., Route 1.

NEARBY VA.—1 ACRE, CORNER.
Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, double garage; oil heat; lovely garden; partly wooded; 10c bus; $7,850; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CHestnut 0070.

NEW Meadow Brook Homes, ¼-acre farmettes, FHA approved. $26.50 mo. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

NEW 7-room home with 2 baths; oil heat; fire place; sun parlor; full basement with built-in 2-car garage and many other features. Situated on an acre of beautiful sod; 7 miles from the Memorial Bridge; screened for summer. This fine home is clear of debt and we will sell it to an approved purchaser with as little as $300 down, balance $50 per month. Price, $6,950. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1, Closed Sundays.

SUBURBAN home; large paneled living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, beautiful kitchen; porch; 2-car garage; 1½ acres lot; $7,500; financed on very good terms. Drive to Pleasant Ridge sign on road between Falls Church and Annandale.

3 5-10 ACRES. Bungalow, old, rented; outbldgs; $3,000, all cash. L. Strauss, Landover, Md.

5 A. 7 r., bath; a. m. i.; 3 bedrooms; concrete cellar; utility room; h.-w. heat; 100 bearing apple, 2 a. bearing grape, berry; garden; poultry land; on State highway; Morgantown Bridge; $6,500; 12 miles D. C. WENZ, Floral Park, Md. Auto route No. 5. Open Sunday. Other bargains.

$6,300—Delightful 6-room colonial home in nearby Virginia, below the Ridge, but at a high elevation. Large porches and huge shade trees make this attractive in setting. There are 3 bedrooms. Oil heat. Double garage. A short drive into town; convenient to transportation and schools. Terms to suit your budget. Call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVy 1272.

$100 PER ACRE—20 acres in Fairfax County, 12 miles from Washington, ¼ mile off concrete on all-year road; elec. available; all wooded. Suitable for home, subdivision or investment. Clear of debt; $200 down, bal. $20 month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$5,950—New 6-rm. brick; tile b., lge lot., nr. transp., low cash. BURCH, Berwyn 83.

$3,750 New-house cond. 5 rms., bath. Terms. Owner, GReenwood 1219.

$4,750—NEARBY MD.
VERY WELL PLANNED HOUSE OF 5 LARGE ROOMS; electric kitchen with 6 cubic ft. refrigerator; full basement; detached garage; 23-foot living room with fireplace; beautiful lot with fine old trees. Close to schools, stores and bus line.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEW BRICK HOME
607 MARYLAND AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND.
5 splendid rooms, tile bath. Hot-water heat; oil burner; full basement; garage. Conveniently located.
PRICE, $7,950
North Washington Housing Corp.
7990 Georgia Ave. SH. 5900 or SH. 4544.

MUST SACRIFICE
Nearby Va., 30 minutes D. C., on wooded 2 acres; 4 rooms, bath, shower, Philgas range and automatic water heater; fireplace and circulating oil heater; log spring house covers 2 fine springs that supply dwelling with water. Will accept first reas. cash offer above 1st trust of $2,100 which can be assumed. Call Alexandria 248-J-3.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
We have 2 brick dwellings nearing completion in this exclusive section. They have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor and a lot 65x200. In our opinion $9,950 is much less than recent sales prices of similar houses in this neighborhood. You may inspect today and select your own interior decoration. Terms to suit.
Out Ga. ave. to Grace Church rd. Turn right 1 block to houses.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHep. 5430.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

2-STORY BRICK
REPOSSESSED.
6 rooms and bath, in Alexandria, Va., $4,250; only $300 down. Phone RE. 2030.

THREE BEDROOMS
NEARBY VA.—Enormous living room, full size basement.
$300 DOWN—$50 MONTH
READY NOW
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074.

FOUR CHEAP HOMES LEFT
5 sold this past week, with as low as $50 down and $25 per month, 4 and 5 rooms, some with bathroom, garage, elec. one with 7 acres ground, poultry house, cow barn on paved road within short drive Washington. Others within 9 miles. Have several larger homes will be sold on good terms first buyer with deposit. Don't delay. Move right in today.
JOS. P. CRAWFORD
3½ Miles Out Duke Street, Alex., Va.
If the Crawfords Say So, It's So

COOLNESS & COMFORT
At either doorstep of your home in beautiful ROSEMONT, an outstanding Va. community of low cost homes. Homes of fine proportions featuring low cost maintenance. Just 15 min. from the heart of Wash. Call ALexandria 4630.

PLAY TENNIS?
Attractively landscaped Cape Cod brick on half acre near Edgemoor has excellent court ready for use. First floor living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen; 2nd floor living rm., bedrm., bath, can be rented as apt. Screened porch, basement, garage. $10,500. Will consider trade. Call owner, WIsconsin 3041.

ENGLISH STYLE BRICK.
Stone trim. Lyon Village, Va.; 10 min. D. C.; corner lot—abundant shrubs, flowers; 8 spacious rms., 2 baths, basement lav., sun parlor; fireplace; 2-car gar. Insulated; oil h.; too large for owner. Substantial payment; easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. OXford 1560.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
Large living room with fireplace, screened porch; large lot; brick; insulated.
$250 Down—$50 Per Month
1 blk from schools, buses and stores. New neighborhood.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Open for Inspection—$6,750
New brick home, 2nd house from Conn. ave., No. 2 Prospect st., Kensington, Md.; 5 large rooms, fireplace, lovely kitchen, tile bath, full basement; auto. heat; built-in garage; floored attic. Near bus, stores and schools. This home is well built and will be sold on reasonable terms.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

TWO FAMILY
Let somebody else pay for YOUR HOME. Complete 4-room apt. upstairs will carry monthly payments on this house. Live free on 1st floor, which contains living room dining room, kitchen, tile bath and 2 bedrooms. These houses will allow someone with a small income to own their own home with a minimum cash outlay and future safety.
This is NOT a finished attic, but a completely planned 2-family house and you may as well COLLECT rent as PAY it.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

VIRGINIA HOME
CONDITIONS FORCE SACRIFICE
8-rm. brick, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths. 6 mo. old. Ideal for large family. Copper piping, insulated, air-conditioned, oil heat, 2-car garage, 32,000 sq. feet land; for today only $7,650. Terms. Call OX. 1250 or CH. 2880.

WE INVITE COMPARISON
½ SQUARE OFF GLEBE ROAD
26th & N. Buchanan Sts.
Midway bet. Lee Hwy & Club, Arlington, Va. Open till 9.
6 well arranged, spacious rooms. 2 baths, construction, location best. New bricks, modern to minute, attached garage, big lots; fine homes opposite. Priced $9,950 up on right terms. Will build to order on wide cor. lot. KEY BLVD. & N. WAYNE STS.; nr. Colonial Village, 5-6 rooms, new modern bricks.
$6,500 Up
ON INVITING TERMS
When you inspect above—you will BUY, and your home-hunting problems will cease.

N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 2880.

ARLINGTON, VA.
25 New Brick, 5 and 6 Room Homes, Colonial, Cape Cod, and Bungalows, now ready for your inspection. Price range $5,350, $5,550, $5,950, $6,950.
"See these homes today"

Buy your home with Your rent money
SAMPLE HOMES
9th & S. Oakland St.
8th & S. Nelson St.
8th & N. Wakefield
G. B. YEATMAN
CH. 3777
OX. 1041
2822 N. Washington Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
1311 N. UTAH ST.
New Stone Bungalow
$6,950
5 rooms, bath, full basement; large lot, many shade trees. DRIVE OUT TODAY . . . Lee Highway to North Utah St., turn left to home.
607 N. JEFFERSON ST.
New 5-Room Brick
$5,450
Unusually good planning puts this house far above the average in complete suitability. Situated on a beautiful lot, 50x150. Right on bus line. To reach take Wilson Blvd. to N. Jefferson St., turn left to home.
600 N. JEFFERSON ST.
New Apartment Bungalow
$4,950
6 rooms, bath on a corner lot 50x140 . . . in as nice a setting you could possibly want. Also on bus line.
L. G. RICHARDSON
2411 Wilson Blvd. Chestnut 6991

$5,375
Rosemont
The Oustanding Nearby Virginia Home Section
Only 10 minutes to D. C. Facing beautiful 118-ft. boulevard. See these beautiful homes today. Large rooms and closets. Lifetime material throughout. De luxe kitchen. Full basement, equipped with either anthracite bin feed coal stoker or complete oil-burning unit. Every other modern feature throughout the home.
$575 CASH
$34.30 Per Month Includes Taxes, Interest & Insurance
To Reach
Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd. Left 3 miles to Russell Rd. & Mt. Vernon Ave. at Presidential Gardens. Right on Russell Rd. for 2.1 miles to Linden St. 3 blocks past school. Left on Linden to homes.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
Alex. 4630

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

SILVER SPRING AREA
Out of 12 individually designed bungalows in this nicely wooded and convenient section but 2 remain. The prospective purchaser of 2 or 3 bedroom houses will do well to see these today. $5,750. Small cash payment and $40.50 monthly.
Out Georgia avenue to traffic light on Colesville road, right on Colesville to Franklin avenue right on Franklin to office.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHep. 5430.

Sale Acreage 72

Estate Site, Bradley Farms
3-5 and 10-acre sites from $450 to $650 per acre. Beautiful view, high elevation. Drive out River road just beyond Congressional Country Club to our field office. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoon. LEE COUNSELMAN. WIsconsin 4240.

IT CAN HAPPEN!
You can find just the right spot for your home on this site, containing more than ½ acre. Enough clear ground for your garden, enough trees for shade and a stream waiting for you to beautify. Sensible restrictions. Only 15 minutes to Washington, over Lee blvd.
PRICE $650.
(OUT NEW LEE BLVD. TO OFFICE)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Hillwood. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL home newly modernized; 8 rms.; gar., outbldgs.; 31 acres. Owner, Rev. R. M. Graham, Manassas, Va.

FERTILE 150-ACRE FARM with an inviting home of 12 large rooms and complete with hot-water heat, bath, elec., phone, and a beautiful shaded lawn; 6-room tenant house, barn and other farm buildings. Well watered and fenced. Considerable growing crops, farm machinery and stock included. Being sold to settle the estate of one of the best farmers in northern Virginia. Price, $15,000; $4,000 down, assume $4,000 trust, bal. $60 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

RARELY Would you find an investment like this fully equipped 117-acre DAIRY FARM. Just 14 miles D. C. There's a modern 10-room dwelling and tenant house, including a general country store and filling station on a busy hwy. For details call CHestnut 5508.

WHITE frame farm house of real charm, surrounded with trees and lawn, well back from pike. Seven large rooms; one bedroom or study first floor; beautiful floors; fireplace; latest type bathroom fixtures; modern h.-w. heating plant; 76 acres Chester loam; 25 acres pastures; spring stream; 10 acres woods, balance in crops. Price, $11,500, includes corn and hay in barn, horses, chickens, calves, pigs, and growing crops of barley, wheat, corn, alfalfa and clover, also machinery; 1,000 raspberries and other fruit; easy terms.

HUNTER'S paradise—mountain summer home—stock and grain farm—any or all of these is the "Gate" farm. 5½ miles from Marshall toward Warrenton, Route 691; one feature is the large mill stream which winds across the front; large swimming hole; ruins of old stone mill; 35 acres bluegrass meadow; substantial 6-room house, two stone chimneys; large barn, corn house, orchard; some oak timber; estimated 40 pairs of quail and innumerable rabbits; less than $25 per acre. See Mr. Pearce on farm or call owner, SH. 2306.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

VICINITY Vienna, Va.; 100 acres, 7-room house; good views; fine old trees; outbldgs; electricity available; $4,500. Summers, ME. 3446 or CH. 0625.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
547 ACRES. Excellent grain and stock farm. Small dairy shipping to D. C. Large bank barn; good fencing; same tenant 15 years; $15,950.
200 ACRES. Fine land under cultivation. State road to door, good house, fine bldgs. Convenient to Washington and Baltimore markets. Tenant house. Government financed; $16,500; easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

18 MILES from D. C.; route 7; 380 acres, 100 timber; perfectly watered; fine views; good fences; charming frame dwelling; 8 rooms; early 17th century; barn, outbuildings; $55 per acre. Summers, ME. 3446 or CH. 0625.

60-ACRE FARM with splendid house, in rich farming section beyond Fairfax Court House; 20 miles D. C.; big oaks around home; large barn; beautiful site; 20 acres cultivated, 40 growing timber. $5,150, with $1,000 down. Phone HARLOWE, ALexandria 198-W-3.

100-ACRE farm, nearby Va.; brick house; a. m. i.; must sell or lease. COl. 10168.

91 ACRES 4-room stone house; in good cond.; only $2,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 89.

HISTORIC BRICK, $8,500.
1730—9 rooms and bath, basement with huge fireplace; 170 acres, tobacco barn and other buildings. Massive outside chimneys, 5 fireplaces, original mantelpieces and floors. Rare opportunity to possess a fine old home at a real sacrifice price. Reached Prince Frederick, Calvert Co., Md., to Barstow, ask for Mr. Lane.
THEODORE F. MENK, Sole Agent.
1724 20th St. N.W.
9 to 5 HObart 3707. Eve. & Sun., COl. 7845.

225 ACRES, 180 acres tillable; near Purcellville, Va.; good 8-rm. house and farm bldgs.; 4 fireplaces; on highway; electricity available; $10,500, including crops. Excellent terms.

143 ACRES, 140 tillable; near Hillsboro, Va.; 7-rm. house, fair outbldgs.; elec.; water in kitchen; $10,000. Excel. terms.

10 ACRES, 5-rm. old log house; near Purcellville, Va.; good road; $1,500.

18 ACRES, on Route 7, near Purcellville; 8-rm. house, excellent outbldgs; $8,500.

1 ACRE, 7-rm. house, elec. and bath; Hamilton, Va.; $2,100.

The above listings are investments, as are many others which I have, and are all going properties.
C. C. ELSEA,
Realtor, Bluemont, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

Beautiful
CAPE ANNE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
ONLY 27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON

New! . . . Restricted! . . . A better class waterfront development less than an hour from Washington—where the Bay is 14 miles wide. This summer paradise beckons to all who long for the joys of breezes over the bay, salt water bathing, fishing and a safe sandy beach for the children. Protected harbor for boats, beautiful trees, over a mile of shore front. Beach front lots available at unheard of prices . . . It's the biggest waterfront value Washington has seen in years!
DRIVE DOWN TODAY AND SEE!

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS
Ideal home sites, 50 ft. x 100 ft., with large oak trees, close to the water available now for only **$95**

WE WILL BUILD A MODERN 2-BEDROOM
Spacious living room with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms, bright kitchen, attractive bedrooms, large front porch, sturdily built and completely screened. Water, electricity and telephone.
$25 Per Month
Small Down Payment

Temporary ROUTE
Temporary Route During Road Construction: Go to Upper Marlboro by any road. Then Road No. 3, 13/10 miles beyond Mt. Zion, then right 3 3/10 miles, then right 2½ miles, then right to entrance sign.

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. Na. 1166

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

20 ACRES—Montgomery Co.; mod. house; gar., chicken equip. 50 fruit trees. $5,650. "WARINO," HYatts. 463; GR. 2232, eves.

86 ACRES, highly productive land with good frontage on Rappahannock River; 6-room bungalow, large shade trees, barn and other outbuildings; on good gravel road; in King George Co., Va.; price $5,500.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell. Herndon, Va.

A Real Farm
Southern Maryland
300 acres, 140 of which are either under cultivation or in pasture; stream in each field. Fruit trees, crops, grape vines, etc. Large master's residence, 2 baths, screened porches, electricity. Two tenant houses, new garage, machine house about 40x40 feet; tobacco barns and other necessary outbuildings. Completely equipped with new farm machinery, including FARMALL TRACTOR. There are 6 Guernsey milk cows, 16 steers and heifers, 50 hogs, 46 sheep and 2 horses. For sale with all stock, equipment and growing crops. Attractively priced. For full particulars call MR. PARKER, THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC. DISTRICT 6830.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—CONNECTICUT—
RIDGEFIELD, CONNECTICUT.
Loveliest Town in New England.
Beautiful English-type stone residence, 16 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces. 200 acres. Large private lake. Mile of private road, bridle paths, 3 cottages. Georgeous view. Sacrifice for immediate sale, $175,000. Terms. M. E. Benjamin, Agent, Ridgefield, Conn.

—MARYLAND—
COUNTRY HOME.
69¾ acres between Relay and Ellicott City in Howard Co., Md. Large frame house, completely furnished, on top of high hill; excellent water facilities, swimming pond, trout pond, tennis court, more than 1,000 apple trees in good bearing condition; two tenant houses; immediate possession given. Price, $15,000. Box M-502, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

LARGE LOTS $200, on easy terms. OLD CEDAR POINT at Morgantown, Md. Fine sand beach; 9-mile view of river; good fishing, crabbing and bathing; drive down Sunday; the park is open now; picnic tables, bath houses.
WOODLAND POINT—35 acres, creek frontage, good boat harbor; this small farm, $1,200; terms; $200 cash down.
COBB ISLAND—Cottages, $1,000 up; ready to move in; lots, $75 up; plenty of shade and always cool.
Drive to Cobb Island, see resident agent, Andrew Norris, at island end of bridge, via Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

MANY ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS
Make Long Beach more desirable than ever this year. New ownership and management. Electric line and new State highway now being completed. Come down and see for yourself. White sand beach and fine fishing are second to none in Washington area. Play, rest, relax in the fine surroundings. Ownership at Long Beach is a mark of distinction. Carefully restricted to provide fullest protection. 50x100 lots, $100 up. Convenient terms. TITLE ABSOLUTELY CLEAR. For illustrated folder and route map, write M. E. Rockhill, St. Leonard, Md., or phone NAtional 1783 for information.

PINE GROVE, MD.—Sturdy summer bungalow, 4 rms., bath; fully equip. kit., frig., scr. porches; gar., tool house; lot 50x220. Sacrifice, $1,800 cash. LInc. 2124.

SUMMER COTTAGE, sale or exchange. 8-room, 2-bath cottage; $7,000. (Cost $12,000.) "Gracehurst," Brooklin, Me.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH—2 beautifully located lots at Fair Haven. Each lot is 40x150. Write to J. G. JUERGENS, WEST BEACH, MARYLAND.

160-ACRE LEVEL FARM—Remodeled 6-room house; 1,500 feet water front. Ducking, boating and fishing. $6,500. Terms. Gibbons, Barr Bldg., NAt. 3783.

3-ROOM Bungalow on 2 lots; $375 full price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries, free school bus. Box 463. Wash. Post.

Bay Ridge Exclusive beach; modern, substantial 6-room cottage; 2 wide porches; completely furnished. Phone REpublic 1355—MIchigan 3303.

$750 Completely furnished cottage at Piney Point Shores. Lot 40x100 ft. Further information, call NA. 3947, Br. 2, or ATl. 2584-M evenings.

COOL BROADWATER
Sale or rent. Restricted. Only 30 miles D. C. Will sleep 6 comfortably. Delightfully and tastefully furnished. $25 per week or $225 for season. Priced at $1,950. Terms. OPEN. Call WOodley 2765.

MUST BE SOLD
To Settle an Estate
Six-Room Home A. M. I.
Front Lot, 75x250 ft.
Well Worth Investigating
10 River Drive—Owner on Premises
Make Me An Offer

For Sale
BREEZY POINT
FORMERLY
PLUM POINT
TO SETTLE ESTATE
BUNGALOW, well built, excellent condition, with 3 large lots, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, tub and shower, 90-ft. copper-screened porch on 3 sides. Well, excellent water, electricity, 1-car garage. Running water in house, electric pump. Great variety of trees in back, consisting of locusts, Chinese elm, ash, cherry, magnolia, cedar, holly and mimosa. Beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Raspberries and blackberries. Wonderful view overlooking bay. If interested, call DEc. 4789-W or NA. 1783.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MARYLAND—
SOUTHERN MARYLAND property for sale. Farms, Waterfronts, Colonial Estates, Cottages, Camp Sites. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P. 141 W.

—VIRGINIA—
FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-room brick dwelling; 3 baths, closets, sun parlor, built-in Kelvinator, hot-water heat, large basement and attic; modern in every respect; 14 acres fronting 500 feet on Valley pike, Route 11. Terms reasonable. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Va.

FOR SALE—100-year-old colonial brick home. Completely restored and modernized. 8 rooms, 3 baths; cemented basement. 75 acres good crop land, with outbuildings. Heart of the Shenandoah Valley on national highway, 10 minutes from thriving city of 10,000; 3 hours from Wash., Richmond or Roanoke. Ideal for gentleman's estate or tourist home. Sacrifice account poor health. Further information and photo on request. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Va.

We have in our listings many good buys in cafes with liquor; lunchrooms and sandwich shops with beer and wine; grocery stores; delicatessens and poolrooms.
THE CAPITOL REALTY AND BUSINESS BROKERS,
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. [illegible]

Business Opportunities 77

A MERCHANDISING machine now revolutionizing an entire industry offers you an opportunity for permanent success; a route of these machines in choice locations makes you financially independent; costs nothing to investigate. Write today. Coinsworth, 450 Equitable Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

A ROOMING HOUSE, Rhode Island ave. near 15th nw. 10 rooms, garage; $80 rent; dandy location; furniture way above average. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

BEAUTY SHOP—1760 Columbia rd. nw.; long estab., doing wonderful bus; new, mod. equip.; owner must leave town; sac.

CAFETERIA—Air conditioned. Doing $650 weekly. Closed Sundays and evenings. A real opportunity if ever there was one. Price $5,500; $1,500 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

CLEANING and dyeing establishment; excel. hatter's, pressing and tailoring equip. Reas. rent. 701 Kenyon st. nw.

DRUG STORE—SEASHORE.
Prominent location; splendid stock and fixtures; substantial yearly profit; price $7,500; cash required, $5,000. Will consider live-wire partner with capital. People's Drug Store, Wildwood, N. J.

FINEST restaurant and bar south of N. Y. On and off sale liquor; health forces me to sell for $8,500; rent, $75 mo. Berwyn 277, or write Box 55, Beltsville, Md.

FROSTED MALT is the new national drink. With our new low-priced equipment small merchants gross $6 to $10 daily. Department and chain stores up to [illegible] daily. Investor with $10,000 to $30,000 can finance group of these machines which our men will place in retail locations and location-owner does all the work. Our new plan gives you guaranteed return and complete protection. Box M-509, The Washington Post.

IN ALEXANDRIA—Rooming and boarding business; 14 rooms, 100% rented; convenient location; will sell lease, all furniture and equipment for $1,500.
W. WARD BOSWELL ALexandria 2616.

NUMBERALL STAMPING MACHINE—S. S. plates & cases. 305 Seaton pl. ne. Apt. 2.

POOLROOM—2 tables and complete equip. nec.; in excel. condition; well estab.; sacr. to quick buyer. 204 7th st. sw.

RESTAURANT—Excel. location; beer and wine license. Equip. all fixtures. A good buy. 1228 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT AND GRILL, 602 F st. nw. —Cash or terms. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

ROOMING HOUSE right at Scott Circle—11 rooms, a beautiful house, refined people; excellent furniture; $1,200. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14TH nw. NA. [illegible]

Rooming and Boarding House Buyers. You are under no obligation to inspect our exclusive list of paying rooming and boarding houses. Before buying, see us. It pays. S. WINFIELD, 906 10th St. N.W., NA. [illegible]

SCREEN, cabinet and general repair shop, Silver Spg., Md.; long estab.; very good bus.; sell reas., health. Box M-500, Post.

SECOND TRUST and chattel notes, reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765. Mr. Vassil.

SPACE and office for rent in metal shop; use as auto shop or any kind of metal trade. 1327 S. Capitol st. LI. 10316.

STORE in new bldg. Fast-growing section of city. 22x40 ft. Vitralite glass front. Double show window. H.-W. H. incl. in rent. Suitable for delicatessen, radio and electric shop, laundry agency, etc. Reas. rent. Key at 2324 Penna. ave. se.

WANTED—Wide-awake distributor for a quality line. Pretzels, potato chips, etc. Firm or individual now established or to start. Must have truck and be financially responsible. Address replies to Box M-508, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE APTS.
3225 13th St. N.W., 10 rms., 2½ baths, all filled. 2 frigidaires; in fact, plenty of good furniture. 1200 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, NA. 3310

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased, BOB HOLLANDER, MEt. 4814

3-CHAIR Barber Shop for sale; rent reasonable; good location; price, $500 cash. Inquire 204 15th st. se.

BUYING A BUSINESS?
Don't fail to see our large list of Gas Stations, Luncheonettes, Restaurants, Groceries, Delicatessens, Drug Stores, Liquor Stores, etc. We help finance. Many bargains. Easy terms. Estab. 1923.
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg. 14th & K. MEt. 4814

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

SEEKING LOCATION for drug store, one offering lunch potential. Give details. Box 11, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE
CLASSIFICATION 79,
DOGS, CATS, PETS.
Will Be Found
in the Sports Section
on the same page
WITH GEORGE BERNER'S
DOG ARTICLE.

Horses—Livestock 8[illegible]

FOR SALE—Half-bred riding mare 4 yrs. old, good jumper. C. Ruth Lord, Vineyard rd., Ellicott City, Md.

PIGS—8 weeks old. Oxon Hill, Md. Phone LOcust 31-F-4.

WANTED a black Aberdeen Angus bull. Must be thick and low down. W. Winslow, 922 New York ave. NA. [illegible]

6 WORK HORSES, 4 mares, 3 mules. [illegible] M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 8[illegible]

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first, 1300 G st. nw.

ACCORDION—120 bass, soprano, professional model, beautiful instrument with 3 switches and rhinestone front. Reduced to $295. Lessons if desired. Call between 12 and 6 ATlantic 8247-[illegible] 1304 S st. se.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany dropleaf table and mirrors; grandfather's clock; Vict. rose carved chairs. Wapler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Grandfather's clock by Garven Brown of Boston, Chippendale slant front desk, reeded columns; other articles of unusual interest. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

BILLIARD and pool table in excellent condition. Call Mr. Marvin, RA. 8005

BUREAU-OAK, 3 drawers, fine mirror; strong serviceable rocking chair. Co. 4376.

CEDAR CHEST, $10; Encyclopedia, 25 vol. $10; "Romance in History," $12; both leather bound; new cond. DU. 2029.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

DELCO COMPRESSOR AND PUMP—Practically new batteries and Delco radio. $100. Apply 915 E St. N.W., or telephone NA. 1281.

DINING ROOM suite, 10 pc.; walnut (square table); $35; piano, $35; bookcase, $10; good cond. EM. 9334.

DRUMS—Complete set of drums, $25; good cond. 6400 Georgia ave. GEorgia [illegible]

ELECTRIC water pump, 2 desks, single bed springs. 1255 You st. se. LI. 3812.

FIXTURES complete for 3-chair barber shop; good condition; reas. AT. 1914-[illegible]

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., all porcelain; perf. cond.; guar.; $49.50; 1318 14th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

Frigidaire, small, $49.50. Good cond. Guaranteed. Also service. District Elect. Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 4902.

FURNITURE—Modern love seat cheap. Bookcase, $2. Apt. 704, 601 19th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Complete 5 rms., leaving city; can rent 3 rms., clearing expenses; modern northw. apt. Box 7, Wash. Post.

FURNITURE—Each cottage values all kinds of "odds and ends;" sacrifice prices. Don't delay. Inspect today. Open nights and Sun. These "used but not abused" values won't last long. Take one year to pay. Lewis Furniture Co., 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

FURNITURE—Have you seen our windows? Mr. Green says the good folks have sure been wonderful in their response and he wants to say "thank you." Our appreciation special, a beautiful "shelf table" for $2.95. Open eves. and Sun. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture Co 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

GAS ranges; excellent selection to choose from. Priced from $3.50 up. J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

McCORMICK & Deering Binder, 7-foot knife; only used on 30 acres; nearly new. Phone Greenbelt 3066.

PIANO, radio, bed, dresser, living room suite, breakfast set. ADams 6948.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model colonial style spinet almost like new; very special; only $159. Pay $1.25 weekly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G streets.

PIANO—Medium size Knabe baby grand now for sale at a very low price for a good instrument. Plain mahogany case. New guarantee, easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th & G streets.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used full keyboard apartment uprights and spinets only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Lowest prices and easiest terms in the city at the Piano Shop. Used uprights, $10 and $15 cash (delivery extra); slightly used spinets, $129 up; one small studio upright in very good condition, $99; used baby grands, $139 up; pianos for rent, $3 monthly and up. Pay $1 weekly. 30 DAY'S TRIAL. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. Open evenings.

PIANOS Sale on brand-new Lester Betsy Ross Spinets. Savings up to $100. Also floor samples greatly reduced. (10-year guarantee.) $2 down delivers. 5 years to pay. F. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DIstrict 1234. Open evenings.

PRINTING OUTFIT—7x11 Pearl press, type and other equipment. Reasonable. Apply 4414 7th st. nw. between 12 and 3 p. m.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.80 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

RAILROAD TICKETS (2), first class, to San Francisco. NAtional 1852.

SAFE—Small, for home or business use; $22.50. Also 2 large safes and money chest, refinished. "Miller," basement, Transportation Bldg.

SERVEL ELECTROLUX—1935 model, in excellent condition. EM. 1871.

SHELVING—Approximately 250 sq. ft. sectional steel shelving, to be sold at once. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1311.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50, new machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up; terms; rents, repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

STUDIO COUCH—New; makes into twin or double bed; $15. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

TRUNK (Wardrobe)—Size 42x21x14; good condition, $10. EM. 2633, 5-8 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS—$12, $12, $12; 2 L. C. Smith, 2 Corona Portables, 3 Royal Standards, 2 Underwoods, 1 Royal Portable; $12 each. A-1 shape. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 1623 H st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—We have fine used typewriters, at low prices that make ideal graduation gifts. Portables and Standards. TERMS. Call RE. 0234, Mac Donald Typewriter Co., 1623 H st. nw.

UPHOLSTERED chairs; barrel, wing, channel back; excellent fabrics. Custom built. Sacrificing. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633

VIOLINS, fine collection of violins; reasonable. COl. 0354, between 4 and 7 p. m.

5,000 FT. of used late type radiation, at attractive prices; also slightly used built-in tubs. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

Tiffany & Co., made 1865. 5-pc. Sterling Silver tea and coffee set; price reasonable; can be seen all day Sunday, 2006 Columbia rd., Apt. 41. DE. 4884; no dealers; private owner.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
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- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
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- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

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AUCTION

Tues., June 13th, 2:30 P. M.

Antique Furniture, Glassware, Old China and Other Interesting Articles Such as: Corner Cupboards, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Guns, Chests, Dressers, Decorative Effects, Pictures, etc.

Sale Conducted on the Premises

Middlebrook Antique Shop

2 Miles north of Gaithersburg, Md., on Route 240, by way of Rockville.

Terms—Cash, Immediate Removal

"IT'S NOT JUST A GUITAR, SIR"

IT'S A "GIBSON" FINE INSTRUMENT

Carrying on the traditions of a great house, Gibson guitars are famous for quality and low in cost since their prices start at $25. Kalamazoo guitars (made by Gibson) priced from $12.50. Exclusive in Washington and vicinity at Droop's.

DROOP'S
13TH AT G ST. N.W.

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ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.

5% Discount for Cash

1x6 Box	$28.00
2x4 up to 12 ft	28.00
2x6 and 8 up to 16 ft	30.00
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No. 2 Common Pine Flooring	40.00

Also Good Prices on
PLASTER
MORTAR, CEMENT, ETC.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, highest prices paid. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; cash paid; also elec. refrig. LIn. 2807.

GAS Ranges, bath tubs, sinks, basins, arcolas, furnaces, radiators, new and used plumbing supplies. Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 8271.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATORS and other electric appliances. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

SEWING MACHINE. We buy all types. Repairing. Parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—Cash for a standard make in good cond.; must be a bargain. Write W. W. Cook, Shoreham Hotel.

WE BUY JUNK—Bags, paper, junk cars, autos. Anacostia Junk Co., AT. 5431.

SAFES WANTED
MILLER, NATIONAL 5551

Trucks for Sale 97A

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'37	Ford 1½-Ton, 1½-yd. Hydraulic Dump	$495
'36	International ½-ton Panel	$235
'37	Ford ½-Ton Pickup Stake	$375
'37	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$350
'36	International 1-Ton Panel	$275
'35	Ford 1-Ton Panel	$165
'36	Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$265

And Many Others
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ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

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BIG EVENT LOANS

June time brings uncommon events to many a family, possibly a marriage, maybe a graduation or two. We serve a lot of good people who require added cash for such important happenings. See us when you need cash in a hurry—no matter what for.

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YOU SHOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT BILLS IN SUMMER

It gets too hot for that sort of worry. Nagging bills and pestering bill collectors can do more to ruin your disposition than all the soaring thermometers in town. Borrow from us, pay off all your scattered bills and have only ONE regular payment to make each month.

LOANS UP TO $300

Base your loan on your signature, furniture or car and repay in easy, monthly installments taking as long as 20 months if you like.

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PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
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Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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Investigate Our Special Plan
Borrow on Your Signature Only. Nothing Else Required. Easy Monthly Repayments.
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CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$250—Pay $13
$150—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
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Auto Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS
GET $10 to $500 IN 15 MINUTES
ON ANY 1933 TO 1939 CAR
We will pay off your present balance, advance $25, $50, $100 or more in cash and cut your payments in half.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.
Free Parking Lot REp. 0246

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 Sedan. Pep and power unequalled at the low price. Here is an automobile that you'll be proud to own; smart lines; clean interior and priced at only $149. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Coupe. One of the smartest and best preserved cars we have ever had the pleasure of displaying. "40" series. Whitewall tires; radio; black finish. A real bargain. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan. Model 81; large trunk; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires; splendid motor; radio and heater. Here is surely a fine, clean car; $465. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 Special "41" Touring Sedan. De Luxe equipped; 6 wheels, heater, fender lights, etc.; 5-day trial; $747. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1938 "87" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; Beautiful Century model with unusually low mileage; condition proves care by former owner; maroon finish; immaculate interior and fine motor; priced at $875. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1933 Club Sedan. Very clean and in excellent mechanical condition. Reduced to only $219. Liberal terms. PARKWAY, 3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the most popular models ever built by Buick; large built-in trunk; beautiful condition, black finish; a real vacation special at $745. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC $595
1936 Convertible Coupe, 6 wheels, radio. A sporty car of class and distinction; low mileage, priced very low. Liberal trade; easy terms. WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803. Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

CADILLAC—1936 Convertible Coupe; model 60; dark gray finish; 6 disc wheels; fender wells; rumble seat; excellent tires. You can readily tell that this car had the best of care; $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Coach. Popular 2-door model and a great little bargain throughout. Can be bought for only $449. Must be driven to fully appreciate value. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1936 5-passenger, 4-door Sport Sedan; large trunk; green paint; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Sedan. Original paint; excellent condition in every respect. Reduced to only $349. PARKWAY, 4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. Black finish, mohair upholstery. A bargain you can't afford to miss. Sunday special at $457. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Best market price, only $266. O. K.'d by our shop foreman. Ready to go. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach. Buy this fine little bargain for only $40. Only $5 down. Hurry—it won't be here long. WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS. 4715 Hampden Lane. (Bethesda.) WI. 7770.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. Just the car for vacation. Excellent transportation for a minimum in price. Looks and runs fine. A sacrifice. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. HObart 6012

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. A car famous for its economy of operation. This one is no exception. Very clean, good rubber. Special at only $235. Terms of only $25 down, balance at only $14.78 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan; 4-door model with large built-in trunk. Here's your best buy for vacation; beautiful condition; fine tires and motor; Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. Priced at $489 CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan. Large trunk, beautiful condition; priced down for your vacation; $379. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is perfect. Only $419. Liberal trade and terms PARKWAY, 3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

CHEVROLET—1939 Company Cars. Little mileage; choice of colors in town and sport sedans; trunks. Substantial discount; top trade allowance for your old car; new-car guarantee and terms. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Coupe. Some smart young couple will buy this beautiful car for vacation. Perfect finish; fine motor; immaculate inside and out. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. Only $449. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Thoroughly reconditioned; good rubber all around. A real buy at only $249. Very liberal terms. PARKWAY, 3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Original black finish. Car like new. Only $499. A real value. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $465
1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater; excellent black finish, immaculate interior. Carries 60-day guarantee; liberal trade; easy terms. This price for Sunday only. WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803. Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $359
1936 2-door Town Sedan; smart black finish; clean interior in nice condition; excellent tires and a motor reconditioned to give you dependable economical transportation; liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Reduced just in time for your vacation. Priced at $319. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811

CHEVROLET $465
1937 Town Sedan (built-in trunk)—Lovely blue finish, exceptionally clean interior; fine tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car, used but certainly not abused; very low mileage, liberal trade, easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. Sixth and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000.

CHEVROLET $335
1936 Standard Town Sedan. Ask to see Used Car No. 245. A spotlessly clean car that shows the careful treatment it has been given. Good tires, clean interior and a great motor. A real special at only $335. Liberal trade and terms. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1933 2-Door Trunk Sedan. O. K.'d by our shop foreman. Ready to go. A steal at $149. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Touring Sedan. Beautiful green finish; excellent shape; only $399. Hurry! H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER
1935 4-Door Sedan—Original black finish; heater, custom radio, seat covers; small down payment, balance easy terms. LEPPER MOTOR SALES. 4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

CHRYSLER—1938 "6" Touring Sedan. Gunmetal finish; overdrive; luxurious in every detail. A bargain today. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $645
1938 Royal Business Coupe—Rich black finish; a very beautiful automobile. You simply cannot distinguish it from brand new (except the price); fully guaranteed; liberal trade and easy terms. Many Other Fine Values Await You. 2 Convenient Used Car Lots. Gardner-Stuart Motors Co. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. (at 15th & H).

CHRYSLER $745
1938 Royal Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of a thorobred and a great bargain. Radio. Low mileage. Finished in beautiful gunmetal. A car you'll be proud to own. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 8204.

CHRYSLERS—Savings on 1939 Company Official cars and demonstrators; all 4-dr. Touring Sedans; choice of many colors; some with overdrive; radio, heater, etc. Liberal trade-in allowance. New-car guarantee, service and terms. Limited number . . . Hurry for this great saving. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributor 1612 You St. N.W. HObart 6000.

CHRYSLER $20 Month
1935 Touring Sedan (6 wheels). Beautiful dark blue finish. An exceptionally clean car and its most reasonable at only $20 per month. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Just in time for vacation. A beautiful car in perfect condition. Smart Sahara sand beige finish. Only $695. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

DODGE—1936 Dlx. 4-Dr. Trk. Sed.; spotless; $300; terms. CO. 2075 (Dealer).

DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Finished in green; spotless interior; best bargain. Will sacrifice to sell now. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

DODGE $545
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. A one-owner car in the pink of condition. Get Dodge economy as well as real value in this for only $345. Black finish STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 8204.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this fine car. Black finish; immaculate interior; priced down for vacation. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HO. 4900.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan, Radio, heater; all de luxe equipment original black finish; low mileage by one owner (name on request); $527. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. Finished in beautiful opalescent blue, clean Herringbone interior. Excellent condition mechanically. Reduced to only $325. Terms of only $25 down, balance at $21.11 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

DODGE $465
1937 Trunk Sedan, original green factory finish in perfect shape; radio equipped; appearance and performance equal to new. A Sunday Special at this price. Liberal trade; easy terms. WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803. Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE $365
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Original black baked enamel finish, immaculate interior (tailored seat covers since new). Fully guaranteed. Any demonstration. Only $35 down, balance 18 months. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

DODGE $445
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; original gunmetal finish; clean interior in excellent condition; splendid motor and tires. Try it; you'll like it; fully guaranteed; liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

DODGE $445
1937 Business Coupe—Clean and perfect. $70 down, balance 18 months. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor. In smart blue. One of the best Ford values on market. Best condition. $409. WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS. 4715 Hampden Lane. (Bethesda.) WI. 7770

FORD—1933 Tudor. Must sell at once. Only $139. O. K.'d by our shop foreman. Ready to go. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Club Coupe. Black finish; popular model; beautiful condition. A real buy for $385. WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS. 4715 Hampden Lane. (Bethesda.) WI. 7770

FORD—1935 Tudor. One of the best Ford values at $199. Perfect condition. A special. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. In the very best of condition throughout. A special at only $239. Liberal terms. PARKWAY, 4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD—1934 Convertible Cabriolet. Looks like new; sporty job; will sacrifice. Only $49 down. Hurry. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD $495
1937 Convertible Club Coupe. These models are unusually scarce, so hurry; beautiful condition; radio; green finish; seat 5 comfortably. One of Ford's most sporty models. A real buy. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 8204.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor. Black finish; beautiful condition. Here's a Ford value hard to beat at the sacrifice price. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Dark green finish that looks like new; seat covers and radio. Special price $285. WARFIELD MOTOR CO., Ford—Mercury—Zephyr. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Has low mileage; perfect condition throughout. Special at only $419. Liberal trade and terms. PARKWAY, 3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio. George Washington blue finish. Values like these sell fast—hurry! $557. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1938 "85" Tudor. Used only a short time and is absolutely like new in every respect. Bargain at only $519. Liberal trade and terms. PARKWAY, 3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Finished in black, spotless broadcloth upholstery. A very clean car in every way. Original mileage, 15,000. Only $59 down, balance at $21.11 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD—1934 Coupe. Ideal for business or pleasure; excellent motor; good rubber. Priced for quick sale at only $179. PARKWAY, 4030 Wisc. Ave N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD "85" $345
1937 Tudor Sedan, radio equipped, beautiful finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires, smooth, powerful motor, a very clean car, priced exceptionally low. Liberal trade; easy terms. WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803. Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 "81" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, large and roomy and one of the finest Buicks ever built; 6-wheel equipment, immaculate interior and condition proves care. Only $845. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD $135
1933 Fordor Sedan; original black finish; 4 new tires; smooth running motor. $5 down, $9.86 per mo. All you need is a good job and your signature—no signers—no liens required. Quick delivery. 25 other bargains on same terms. MELVIN MOTOR SALES—GR. 4165 Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross)

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, handsome jet black finish. Here's your car for the World's Fair; condition will equal many later models; motor perfect. Only $495. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD $195
1935 Tudor Sedan—Original black finish; clean interior; nice condition; excellent tires and a splendid motor; $18.50 down, balance easy. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD
1939 Fordor De Luxe Sedan with trunk. White sidewall tires. Excellent black baked enamel finish. Demonstrator, run less than 5,000 miles. Carries new-car guarantee. Liberal trade and terms. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $275
1936 Fordor Sedan—In excellent condition; a genuine value; $50 down, balance 18 months. See it; drive it. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD $525
1937 De Luxe Convertible Club Coupe (5-passenger)—Original jet black finish, new broadcloth top, practically new tires and a splendid motor. Enjoy the thrill of the open road with top down for summer. A very popular car; liberal trade, easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. Sixth and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000.

FORD $395
1937 Trunk Sedan (5-passenger)—Unusual; must be seen to be appreciated. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD
1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan (radio). Smart black finish; clean interior, excellent tires and a motor that performs to perfection. Completely conditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; $9 down. FRANK SMALL, Jr., SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT. 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original gray finish; distinctly reveals best care; absolutely perfect; fully guaranteed; your car in trade; easy terms; a bargain. EDMONDS MOTORS. CHestnut 4300 Clarendon, Va. (at the Monument.)

FORD $595
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan—Radio, attractive green finish in beautiful condition; completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; immaculate interior, tires practically new, liberal trade, easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. Sixth and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000.

FORD $135
1935 Tudor Sedan. An unusually clean car that shows exceptionally fine care by its owner. Good finish, excellent tires and fine condition mechanically. A real bargain at only $135, with liberal terms. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $635
1938 De Luxe Convertible Coupe—Radio, smart gray finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; former owner certainly knew how to care for and handle a car. It's absolutely perfect; liberal trade, easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. Sixth and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000.

FORD $369
1937 Tudor Sedan; original blue finish; spotless interior shows practically no signs of wear; excellent tires and a splendid motor; liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD
1937 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. Radio equipped. Only $75 down and $21.11 mo. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $95
1933 Fordor Sedan. Ask to see Used Car No. 215. Here is a fine piece of transportation at a cost so small that it meets any one's purse. Good mechanical condition. Liberal terms. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $4 Week
1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Original black finish; immaculately clean interior. Guaranteed, trade and easiest terms of only $4 per week. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent blue finish; clean interior; fine tires and a splendid motor. It's just as important that your car be summerized as winterized. Our cars are lubricated to keep in tune with June. Try this one. We think you'll like it. Only $25 down, $21.11 monthly. FRANK SMALL, Jr., SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT. 1553 Pa. Ave. S. E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $195
1934 Cabriolet. A sporty car that is in excellent condition throughout. Good tires, clean inside and out, fine motor. Ask to see Used Car No. 225. You can't beat this buy at only $195. Liberal trade and terms. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

GRAHAM—1934 Sedan. Ask any owner about these fine cars; performance and economy as well as a real bargain. Condition throughout will bear closest inspection. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $239. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

GRAHAM—1938 Supercharger "6" Touring Sedan. Overdrive, spacious trunk, de luxe equipment. For a real thrill, drive this streamliner; $697. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON $595
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Jet black finish, clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. Completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; truly a fine automobile, ready to roll; liberal trade; easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. Sixth and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000.

HUDSON $545
1938 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Nearly new car that you will be proud to own. Original finish of Hollywood biege; spotless upholstery. Quiet, powerful motor. Excellent tires; radio and heater. Unconditional 30-day warranty. Easy terms and trade. Reduced to $545. Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers) Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—1936 Touring Sedan, $385. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

LAFAYETTE—1936 Coach. Should interest every smart buyer; excellent finish; clean interior. Priced down to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

LA SALLE—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sed. (Heater); beautiful; $550. CO. 6186-M.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; large trunk; excellent gray paint; white sidewall tires. Here is surely a fine, clean car at $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, whipcord upholstery. This car was given the care of a thorobred horse; $737. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE—1937 Club Coupe; 2 extra opera seats; black paint; spotless interior; excellent tires; radio and heater. This is certainly a clean car. It is remarkable value at $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater; smart gunmetal finish. A luxurious car, priced down to sell. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 6-passenger Sedan. Actual mileage very low. Today's style leader; special low price, $985. WARFIELD MOTOR CO., Ford—Mercury—Zephyr. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 V-12 4-Door Sedan. Satin black finish, broadcloth upholstery, actual mileage 19,532; many 1937 features; $587. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $595
1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful car in perfect condition. Lustrous black finish, spotless upholstery; low mileage; radio; whitewall tires. Unconditional 30-day warranty. Reduced to $595. Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers) Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

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NASH-LAFAYETTE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio; Brewster green finish; condition proves care; $365. WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS. 4715 Hampden Lane. (Bethesda.) WI. 7770.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk, extra equipment; original finish; we will not be undersold; $437. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $449
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; a one-owner car in the finest possible condition throughout; used, but certainly not abused; fully guaranteed; liberal trade; easy terms. Don't miss it! Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $329
1935 4-door Trunk Sedan; smart black finish; clean interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed; liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

PACKARD—1930 Roadster (rumble seat). Black finish, leather upholstery, tires fair, splendid motor, privately owned. $59. 2015 O st. nw. MI. 7994.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe. Here's a real sport car that will command attention everywhere. Beautiful cream finish; a fine motor; typical fine Packard performance. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $649. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PACKARD—1937 115-C Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, many extras. Original finish; low mileage; 5-day driving trial; $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Brougham. Handsome maroon finish; radio; true Packard performance. Only $495. Hurry! H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. HObart 6012.

PACKARD—1936 Trunk 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Price, $445. WARFIELD MOTOR CO., Ford—Mercury—Zephyr. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

PACKARD—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. If you have Packard in your blood and are interested in the best buy, then see this today. Beautiful black finish. Unusual care by former owner. Only $645. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD $28.50 Month
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PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Buy this beautiful car today for only $549. All de luxe group; smart finish; unusually low mileage. It is hard to beat at the low price. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Practically in new condition. Will sell for $499. A steal. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Touring Sedan. We seldom have an opportunity to offer a current model at this figure. Unusually low mileage; car is practically new in appearance and condition. Large built-in trunk. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $769. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Practically new; at a great saving; low mileage. Drive—then compare. Must be sold now. Priced to sell. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. An unusually clean car throughout, and has excellent motor and good rubber. Special at only $299. Liberal terms. STOHLMAN. 3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTHS—Savings on 1939 Company Official cars and demonstrators. All 4-door Touring Sedans; choice of many colors; some with radio and heater. Liberal trade-in allowance. New-car guarantee, service and terms. Limited number . . . Hurry for this great saving. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributor 1612 You St. N.W. HObart 6000.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Sedan. Clean as a pin and a great little bargain; smart green; low mileage; a sacrifice. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Convertible Coupe. A real sporty job in the pink of condition. Clean and a bargain. Only $295. Radio. Washington blue finish. Drive it—then compare. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1932 2-door Sedan. A real bargain in transportation at our low price. Good motor. Fine tires. See it today. Bargain at only $145. Terms of only $25 down, balance at only $8.45 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coach; radio, heat, $165. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Clean as a pin; radio, heater; beautiful black finish. The price is low to sell now. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $345
1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Beautiful gunmetal finish; rumble seat; good motor. This car has everything including brilliant performance. See it today. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 8204.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Smart gunmetal finish; mohair upholstery. Will sacrifice to sell now. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; low mileage for year; priced low to sell now; $479. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door Sedan. A beautiful car, finished in black, cloth upholstery, clean interior. A real special at only $25 down, balance at $17.59 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

PLYMOUTH
1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, Custom Philco push button radio, custom heater, defrosters, complete equipment, very beautiful amphibian green finish. (Demonstrator) driven by company official, never off city streets, substantially reduced, new car guarantee. PAUL BROS. 3220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Dr. Sedan. Drive this car then judge whether it is well worth only $295. Beautiful condition shows unusual care by former owner; black finish in perfect shape. Runs like a million. See it today. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH
1937 Coupe—18,500 actual miles; exceptionally clean; abundant luggage space. Truly an unusual value. Easy terms. LEPPER MOTOR SALES. 4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

PLYMOUTH
1938 De Luxe Convertible Coupe—Beautiful beige finish; smart black broadcloth top; fine leather upholstery; radio and heater. Truly a distinctive sport car of quality and class; positively equal to new. Also 1937 coupe with rumble seat, lovely amphibian green finish; a splendid value; shows unusual care; a greater value than the ordinary run, yet it costs no more! 50 Other Fine Values Await You. 2 Convenient Used Car Lots. Gardner-Stuart Motors Co. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. Open Evenings. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. (at 15th & H).

PLYMOUTH $595
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan; jet black finish; immaculate interior; tires like new; motor used less than average '39 model; just traded by original owner; a real bargain; liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH
1937 2-Door and 4-Door Trunk Sedans—Radio and heater equipped; several to select from. These are strictly one-owner cars, just traded on '39 models; thoroughly checked and conditioned by expert mechanics; summerized to give you splendid summer performance; better values, yet they are priced very low. Gardner-Stuart Motors Co. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

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1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan (radio); beautiful golden-beige finish; practically a brand-new car; owner suddenly decided on a larger car; lucky break for you; new-car guarantee; liberal trade; terms. HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

PLYMOUTH $319
1936 2-door Sedan; smart black finish; immaculate interior; perfect tires and a splendid motor; a rare bargain; see it before you buy! Convenient terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

PLYMOUTH $4 Week
1936 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish, spotless interior. Tires and motor perfect. Trade and easiest terms at only $4 per week. Guaranteed. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $475
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Original finish in nice condition, clean interior, excellent tires, motor reconditioned to new-car performance; radio equipped; a fine value, liberal trade, easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. Sixth and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000.

PLYMOUTH, 1935—$198
De Luxe 2 Door Trunk Sedan
FRED MOTOR CO.
2427 14th St. N.W. CO. 6733

PONTIAC—1935 Touring Sedan. This car must be driven to fully appreciate value; smart finish, clean interior, good tires and motor. Condition proves care by former owner. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. $339. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Priced down to $149. O. K.'d by our shop foreman. A sacrifice. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PONTIAC—1937 "8" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful condition; smart lines; green finish; clean as a pin. Reduced to sell. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC $695
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Smart black finish with red pin stripe trim; immaculate interior; tires like new and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. A fine automobile, priced right; liberal trade, convenient terms. Always a genuine value at ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575. N.Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E., LI. 8522.

PONTIAC $429
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; beautiful original finish; a very nice automobile in every detail; fully guaranteed; liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PONTIAC
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan—Beautiful golden brown finish; immaculate thruout. Practically brand new; substantially reduced to afford you a real savings. Your present car in trade, balance convenient terms. Always a bargain awaits you at either of our 2 convenient locations. ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575. N.Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E., LI. 8522.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. You'll shop far and wide to find its equal at price. Immaculate; reduced to sell and sell at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. HObart 6012.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish, heater, overdrive; low mileage by one owner; sold new for $1,443, now only $797. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Coupe. Radio, heater, perfect finish; interior bespeaks of exacting care given by one owner (name on request); 5-day trial; $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1934 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black with red wheels. A real value for $185. Must be seen. WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS. 4715 Hampden Lane. (Bethesda.) WI. 7770.

TERRAPLANE—1936 Brougham; popular for performance and economy. You'll like this car; good looking and perfect mechanically; excellent tires; immaculate interior; Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $349. CHERNER MOTOR CO 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

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'36	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan	$275
'35	PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan	$195
'37	PONTIAC "6" 4-Dr. Sedan	$399
'35	OLDSMOBILE "6" Coupe	$195
'35	PONTIAC Coupe	$245
'34	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	$95
'34	FORD Sedan	$95
'35	GRAHAM 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$195
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Model "85"
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'34 Pontiac 2-Door	$195
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'33 Chevrolet Master Convertible Coupe	$125
'33 Plymouth R. S. C'pe	$145
'32 Chevrolet 4-Door	$45

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$500 Reduction in Price

Company Official's Car, driven very little. Equipped with 6 wheels and fender wells; overdrive; 144-inch wheelbase; 141 horsepower motor; special luggage compartments inside body in back of front seat; unusually large trunk in rear. Finished in beautiful Nordic gray; is equipped with Lifeguard tubes and exclusive Chrysler Fluid-Drive Clutch.

In our opinion, this is the finest road car obtainable. Handles as easy as a smaller car and would be ideal for a World's Fair trip this summer. Can be bought now at the price of smaller and less powerful cars.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939

Why Movie Stars Get Married on the Run

Contrary to What People May Believe, Movie Marriages Are Made for Love —Not Publicity

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Marriages may be made in Heaven but they are being performed less and less often in Hollywood. None of the stars seem to want showers of rice and old shoes. Instead, it has been duck-and-run for most of the bridal couples of the last year or so.

Carole Lombard and Clark Gable picked Kingman, Ariz., Hedy Lamarr and Gene Markey dashed to Mexico, as did Martha Raye and Dave Rose. Jack Oakie and Venita Varden went to Yuma, Fred MacMurray and Lillian Lamont to Las Vegas. Ronald Colman and Benita Hume chose Santa Barbara.

These are, in sharp contrast to the bridal carnivals of a gaudier era when studio press agents and executives tried to arrange every detail from choosing the girl to furnishing the home. Typical was Vilma Banky's and Rod La Rocque's Goldwyn-blessed marriage, a Hollywood legend because of its super-colossal staging.

Such display was partly responsible for the quiet weddings of today because it gave fans the idea that movie marriages are made as much for publicity as for love.

Previous marriages and divorces bar many Hollywood couples from religious ceremonies, but working schedules are more responsible for the somewhat drab, unromantic elopements and the fare-less local weddings.

Clark Gable had only one day off from "Gone With the Wind." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., recently wed to Mary Lee Epling, Hartford, finished his role in Universal's "The Sun Never Sets" one Saturday noon and reported to Paramount immediately for "Rulers of the Seas." The studio gave him time off the next Saturday and he came back to work the following Monday noon.

Tyrone Power had even less free time before his marriage to Annabella a few weeks ago. He worked until midnight the Saturday preceding his Sunday noon wedding and had to be in the make-up department at 7:30 the next morning.

Someone Will Criticize

But however the stars are married—in church, home, or J. P.'s office, with whoop-de-doo or secrecy—somebody is bound to criticize. And either way, the studio ballyhoo boys are in for trouble.

A big wedding, preceded by a long-heralded engagement, naturally reaps 100 times more publicity than a flying leap to Yuma. But unless it goes off smoothly, the big affair may do more harm than good. As Constance Bennett's did.

The actress hadn't been a pet of the press before her third marriage to the Marquis de la Falaise, and she had made herself less popular by indignantly denying all rumors of romance. When at last the necessary three-day notice was given, Miss Bennett's press agent begged her to make friends with the newshawks by telling them. But the Marquis balked.

But somebody spilled the rice, and morning papers of the wedding day carried the news.

"I felt like a heel," the press agent said. "The papers never have forgotten or forgiven."

The Perfect Wedding

Metro's publicity boys said with relief that, as far as they were concerned, Carole Lombard's and Clark Gable's was the perfect wedding because everybody got the news at the same time. The Metro press agent who secretly chauffeured them to Kingman, Ariz., was also a devoted friend and best man at the wedding, so he was forgiven for not tattling. Within a few minutes after his long-distance call, following the ceremony, Metro's staff telephoned the important story to every correspondent.

As smoothly handled was Nelson Eddy's marriage to Mrs. Ann Franklin, unsuspected though they had been going together five years. Eddy only casually told his press agent that he thought he would have a little story for him next day. The following afternoon, the actor called from Las Vegas and said, "I'm going to be a married man in about half an hour and I thought you'd like to know. There's a paper in my dressing room desk with the details."

The last of the really big weddings was that of Betty Grable and Jack Coogan on November 20, 1937. Not that it even approached the seven-ring circuses of former days but Paramount's publicity department recalls that there were eight city and four studio police officers to handle the mobs.

"All I had wanted was a nice wedding, like every girl does," Betty said, "but I didn't know it was going to turn into a DeMille spectacle. But I don't care—I'd still choose my way to be married. Even if I were Tessie Doakes, I'd want a nice wedding, and I'm glad I had one."

All the other movie girls want that kind, too, and all very definitely are thumbs down on elopements. Anita Louise, who would be a perfect picture bride, said she wants a big wedding with all the trimmings. Joy Hodges voted for the same, and Arleen Whelan and Nancy Kelly, teen age romantics, agreed that nothing would be left out of theirs from

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HOLLYWOOD hasn't seen a really super colossal church wedding for years. The last large weddings were in 1937 when Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond (left) and Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan (center below) were married. Since then the movie brides and bridegrooms have quietly been married, and then announced it. Annabella and Tyrone Power (below) and Carole Lombard and Clark Gable (right below) found it simpler to elope, but there are several unmarried girls around the town—Anita Louise (right) for example—who still say that they would prefer to have a church wedding when they are married

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

New York's celebrated cynicism about its own World's Fair seems, to scramble a simile, to have evaporated with a loud bang. For months before it opened the local urban slickers were loud in their declarations of getting out of Manhattan before the city became inundated with provincials, or, at the very least, of never proposing to go to the show. Everything was going to be just too hideous, with rents up and hair down on every hand, and New York wasn't going to be fit for New Yorkers as long as this carnival lasted. With agreeable perverseness, however, Gotham has decided to take up its own biggest production of the year and have some fun at Flushing. It has discovered that some of the finest dining in the world can be accomplished there, that the most courteous staff of attendants of every sort—police, guides, concessionaires and managers—ever heard of has been assembled for their pleasure, and that, in general, Grover Whalen has provided a swell place to roar and scream in of an evening. Not that every one wants to holler and smash glass, but those as thinks falling in the fountains is fun will find a most agreeable staff on duty for the special purpose of pulling them out, and those who fancy themselves masters of the fashionable French language will discover waiter captains at the French Pavilion who will flatteringly converse with them in that idiom instead of crushing their feelings with their own excellent English. There are lunacies and amusements of every variety known to man, and, while very little of the architecture on view will bear close scrutiny without acting as an esthetic emetic, the grounds are wonderfully handsome by night, what with lights, fountains, fireworks and all.

This department's two favorite spots have turned out to be the Danish and French Pavilions. Both are excellently managed mansions, under the supervision of their respective governments, and what one can do in the way of eating and drinking at either is a caution. The Danish house is as might be expected, considerably the smaller of the two, but, while unpretentious, is one of the most courteously managed showrooms at the entire fair. Its restaurants are delightful wildernesses of hors d'oeuvres, and its tiny bar, presided over by a Dane, curiously named Omar, specializes in a pleasant blond beer and an aquavit that will blow the top of your head off. Quite a number of persons can be observed walking around the premises with the tops of their heads missing.

The French Pavilion's restaurants are just about gastronomic tops. The main terrace eating house features a simple and abbreviated menu, any single item of which is prepared to delight the palate of a Selmer Fougner or a Lois Long. The chaste simplicity of dinner there is in the classic tradition, and the cold boiled lobster, with sauce verte, is nothing short of dream food. After washing it down with a substantial mug of Bellows Armagnac, there is Billy Rose's Aquacade (alliterating pleasantly with the Danish aquavit), or Ed Hungerford's Railroads on Parade, or a hundred or two other agreeable ways of passing the evening. Perhaps you'll gather that this department has been sold on the Fair?

The back-to-America movement, so tangibly evident in films, politics, literature and other theoretically enlightened fields of endeavor, has, in its ultimate reaction, sifted through to the professional lads of the boulevards of Manhattan. Time was, in the Dan Moriarity and Mike Romanoff age, the early Ordovician era of speakeasies and Connie Bennett, when the town was awed with titles and single eyeglasses, and every third exquisite at the Plaza Grill or Club de Vingt was Baron Perhaps or Count on the Cuff. The Continental Europeans took over Manhattan the way the British have taken over Palm Beach. All the Hallroom Boys were Percivalo and Ferdinando, instead of straight Percy and Ferdy, and the tailcoats and top hats, which were their living, bore labels from Rio to Krakow and back, but never Roger Kent or Brooks Brothers. Now the vogue in Hallroom Boys has come back to the U. S. A., and the White Russians are fighting another last stand in the lobby of the St. Regis the American citadel of St. Petersburg. Not that the business of being Joe Charming (and Joe Mooch) is in abeyance. Far from it. It's New York's greatest industry, but it has gone native, and the professional bridge players, diners out, dancing escorts and first-night ornaments, whose stock in trade is bright talk, nice manners and attractive persons, now wear a union label and the line "Made in the U. S. A." Titles don't rate anything more than the blue-plate special nowadays, while the a la carte menu with squab at $5 and asparagus at $3.50 a portion is passed to the bright young men who toil not nor spin and have antecedents in Omaha, Houston or K. C. How this transition has been accomplished isn't immediately apparent, but the fact stands that there aren't more than 50 or 60 titles a day in Maury Paul's columns, an all-time low, and the only completely foreign possession from the Rio Grande to Canada is the English principality of Palm Beach. The Argentines and the Greeks, so far as the Gotham boulevards are concerned, have vanished, and shoppers in minor celebrities and charm are buying American. All very patriotic.

Around the Town: Thyra Sampter Winslow remarked about a small-time girl who had achieved a social come-uppance in New York that she "came from a town so small they had to lay railroad tracks through it so she could live on the wrong side of them!" . . . Questioned as to whom she was describing, Thyra said, "Oh, about three-quarters of my friends" . . . Like the conductors on the New Haven and Grover Whalen, one of the town's inveterate carnation wearers is Arthur Levy, the theater press agent, who has purchased his morning flower daily for 30 years at the Astor . . . Mary Anita Loos is telling about the prominent psychologist who was retained to travel around the world with a well known young man of the boulevards in the interest of curing him of curious habits, and who came home in one of his own straitjackets . . . Leonard MacBain, so long a vicar of Sherman Billingsley at the Stork, has switched to the Versailles . . . Jerry Zerbe, emir of Morocco for John Perona, is at the Brazilian Pavilion at the fair for the summer . . . Or is this a trend? . . . Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins is given to haunting Jack White's mansion of merriment at late hours and is the victim, of course, of low witticisms from White and Frankie Hyers as a result . . . One would think he got enough laughs out of Congress.

Never a Dull Moment, Says Dix On the Top for Fourth Time

Richard Dix Has Been Counted Out of Movies Four Times—but Each Time He Comes Back Stronger Than Ever

By Franklin Arthur,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Hollywood.

The whims of Hollywood, which have given Richard Dix quite a Tossing around, caught him on the upbeat again the other day.

Dix is an individual entirely without illusions insofar as the picture business is concerned. He's been around 15 years or so, even if you hadn't noticed lately. He knows the ropes, and he's been on them. But, inured as he is to shock, it was a bewildered Dix who rubbed his chin and remarked, sagely:

"There's never a dull moment trying to figure out this merry-go-round. You catch on and just start enjoying the ride when somebody comes along and boots you off. Then you wonder why."

In his pocket at the moment were contracts from five major studios. They arrived not long after movie-making master minds read the reviews of "Man of Conquest," in which the almost-forgotten Dix recreates the character of Sam Houston, Texas' liberator.

To do it he went to Republic, one of the smaller studios noted chiefly for providing horse operas and second features for double bills. A baseball player would call it going to the minors.

Dix is not easily discouraged. And he has a violent distaste for idleness.

Which are two reasons why, one of these days, you will see his name in the lights again. It's been in lights before, but never when it gave him so much pleasure.

Three years ago the gossipers were saying Dix was through. Two years ago they wondered what had happened to him. Last year they were neither wondering nor talking.

It was the fourth time they had tried to count him out, but he always bobbed up. Yet this time even Dix was beginning to believe they were right.

"The Vanishing American," in 1925, was his first noteworthy picture.

Two years later they were shaking their heads, saying:

"Dix didn't last. Too bad."

"The Christian" put him back on top. The routine was repeated. By 1931 they were observing again that he was washed up. "Cimarron" changed all that. For three or four years his was a familiar face on the screen. But his popularity waned again and in 1936 he "retired."

Adequately fixed financially, although, like many others, he was caught in the market unpleasantness, Dix decided to play golf and bridge.

"It was all right for awhile," he reflected, "but just you try not not working sometime. It drives you nuts. At least it did me. Finally, one day, I called my agent and told him I wanted a job. Any kind."

The parts weren't much until the Houston opus came along. That was all he needed. The answer to his saga of ups and downs Dix doesn't know.

But right now he isn't worrying about explanations.

And he doesn't intend to start wondering about the foibles of filmdom again until they begin shaking their heads, counting him out.

Fan Mail's Queer Says Gene Autry

Hollywood, June 10.—"Fan mail," remarked Cowboy Gene Autry, who gets a pile of it, "is a mighty peculiar thing. Mighty peculiar."

He tossed over a sheaf of letters. Many asked for autographs or photographs or both. One asked for an old gun. Several wanted clothing. A few asked for money. All were highly complimentary to Gene's singin' and actin' and shootin' and ridin'.

One was from Hugh R. Aeutrey (CQ), of Richmond, Va., who thanked Gene for getting people to pronounce his "fine French family name" correctly. Hugh said it never was pronounced right until he began telling people it is said "like the singing cowboy's."

The letter that touched Gene most was from a couple in Spokane, Wash., who wrote they were having a spat—a pretty bad one, too. They weren't speaking. Finally the wife broke the silence with, "let's go and see that new Gene Autry film."

She thought her husband was going to explore, but he didn't. He laughed and said, "Yuh got me, pal!"

That broke the tension and since then we have been absolutely nutty about Autry and we thought you'd like to know it."

"I shore was glad to know that," said Gene.

"Fan mail's mighty peculiar stuff, pardner, mighty peculiar."

Greer Garson, Who Plays Role Of 'Mrs. Chips'

By Hubbard Keavy
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Hollywood.

Greer Garson has a quick, precise and English way of speaking, a quality from which you get the immediate impression that her type of acting should be brittle comedy.

Yet the first time she is on the screen, she plays a thoroughly feminine wife, direct without being obxious, charming without being sugary. The role is Mrs. Chips in "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

To risk a comparison, she is like Bette Davis in at least one respect: one person on the screen and another in real life. One naturally is surprised to find an actress who does not claim to be just her own (sweet) self in front of the cameras.

Greer Garson is no stranger to Hollywood. Nearly 18 months ago, she came from the London stage with fine notices and much determination. Occasionally one heard reports of a new English girl being tested for this or that, but she never was put in a picture.

After many months, the world got out that she was to play the sister in "The Toy Wife," a role of almost equal import to that of Luise Rainer's. But Greer didn't play it because (her mother tells this) "Luise thought Greer was too good." Mrs. Garson says the way Greer intended to interpret the part would have taken every whit of sympathy away from the star.

More time went by and the new English girl stayed new. She now wonders how she ever managed to pass the time. And with each slowly passing week, her ego became more and more deflated until there wasn't much left. It is conceivable that each time she went to collect her sizable pay check, she wondered out loud if there mightn't be even a tiny role for her to do.

"So I put on weight and took off weight and put it on again," says she whose patience was tested.

The studio was looking for a suitable introduction and believed so thoroughly in this girl that it waited until the right vehicle came along. It was "Chips," filmed in England.

Greer has light red hair which she wears in a long bob and frivolous bangs. Her face is round and her skin is clear and pink. She has a good nose, blue eyes and a mouth that doesn't distract your attention

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Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

SILK HAT

With a pass-key the superintendent unlocked the door, and they filed solemnly in: the detective, the man from the corporation that owned the building, and the superintendent. Through the foyer they went without pausing, their footsteps mute on the rug, and into the big bright living room beyond. Here they halted, in a row.

"Hm," said the detective. "Nice place he had."

The man from the corporation said nothing. His eyes jumped around, up and down. He fingered his hat. He had taken it off when he entered, not knowing quite why.

The superintendent began silently switching off lights. Though it was morning of a shiny day, every bulb in the room was burning.

"Left 'em on, didn't he," the detective said. And added in a jocular way, "Sure. What'd he care!"

"Do you think——" the man from the corporation began, but stopped abruptly, startled into silence by the ring of the telephone.

It was somehow a shocking, a horrible sound, under the circumstances.

The detective answered. "Hullo," he said, and cleared his throat. "Hullo. Why, no, he—who is this? Who? Oh. Oh, yeh. What'd you want to talk to him about? What? Oh, I see. Well—Kemble's dead. Yeh, dead. That's right. Suicide. Yeh. Fished him out of the river early this morning. Been dead about four hours. This is Mahoney of headquarters talking. Lissen: what do you know about him? Know who his relatives are, or——? Don't, eh? Did. I see. No. No, I can't say as to that . . ."

He hung up presently. "His tailor," he explained to the two who had listened. "Kemble's owed him for three suits since last April. Sa—ay! Who's the dame?"

He referred to a photograph in a giant Italian leather frame which stood on the desk in the corner. A photograph of a woman not quite young, with strange sacrilegious eyes. A blonde woman. She was rather beautiful, in a way—the New York way, sleek, lacquered. A costly woman. You thought of shops. Fifth avenue salons. "I will have this, and this." In the photograph her mouth was black, but you knew how red it would be. Her eyebrows were elongated commas, tipped up. She wore an evening gown and a rope of pearls, and in the pearls the fingers of one hand were twined, the slim first finger pointed up and curved a little, as if she indicated herself.

"Not bad," said the detective. Unprofessionally.

"I've seen her," said the superintendent. "She's been here, many's the time."

"How old a fellow was Kemble?" asked the man from the corporation.

"Twenty-two, 23, somewhere along here."

The man from the corporation stared harder at the picture.

"Know her name?" the detective queried of the superintendent. "She might give us the dope we need."

"No. I never heard her name."

"Well," said the detective, "let's get busy. I got other things to do today."

Suddenly brisk, he seated himself before the desk and pulled out the nearest drawer. It was choked with papers. "Here. Might be something here."

He removed the papers by handfuls and piled them on the desk, and began to go through them. They were chiefly bills. Huge bills, that made the superintendent's pale eyes bulge and drew from the detective soft, low whistles. Bills for food, for wine, for flowers, for garage rent, for a silk hat, for a swing orchestra. Bills marked "Please remit" and "Overdue." Letters: "Your attention is respectfully called——." And other letters not so respectful.

"This guy," said the detective, "was sure a bird, he was. Bought things like money grew on trees—and ain't paid a cent in six months. How was he about his rent?"

"Slow," replied the man from the corporation. "But we got it up till last month."

"Leave it to you," the detective grinned. "You fellas get it, or out they go. How long's he had this place?"

"Eleven months."

"I remember when he come," the superintendent put in, quickly, importantly. "I remember the day well. I showed him three apartments—this one, and two cheaper. He took this, and the next day he brought a decorator and pretty soon the stuff began arrivin'. All this stuff. All new, it was. Every bit of it brand new."

"And you don't know where he came from?" the detective asked. Hopefully, and for the fourth time.

They still didn't.

"All we need to find out is who to notify," reiterated the detective. "It don't take a Sherlock Holmes to guess why he did it." His fat hand slapped the bills.

"If there's anybody cares," he added.

He gathered up the bills and stuffed them back into their drawer, and yanked out the drawer below.

There was a checkbook; a bankbook; a stack of theater programs; a souvenir hammer from a night club; a box of stationery, engraved; a book on good manners. Below all these, thrust into the back of the drawer, were newspaper clippings together with a telegram, held by a rubber band. "Here," said the detective.

The telegram tore a little when he pulled it from under the band, for it was worn and weak along the creases. He spread it out on the desk; emitted a grunt of satisfaction. "'Green Falls, Ind,' eh?"

This was the message:

George Kemble,
C/o Warren's Garage,
Green Falls, Ind.
TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN INFORMING YOU THAT CONTEST PRIZE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR BEST NAME OUR NEW CIGARETTE HAS BEEN AWARDED YOU BY THE JUDGES FOR YOUR SUGGESTION "FORTUNA." OUR REPRESENTATIVE EN ROUTE TO YOU BEARING OUR CHECK AND OUR CONGRATULATIONS. RUSH PHOTOGRAPH AND DATA FOR PUBLICITY USE.
(signed) THE SMITH TOBACCO CO.
T. M. Somers, President.

The date was a date not quite a year old.

"My God!" said the detective. I got a pack of Fortuna cigarettes in my pocket right now!"

He exhibited it. Three pairs of eyes regarded it, awed.

They turned to the clippings. There were pictures of George Kemble, a smiling dark-haired boy. There were large-type hometown headlines like "Kemble Wins!" and "Local Lad Makes Fortune Over Night." There were paragraphs and paragraphs of facts. . . . George Kemble was 23 years old. His parents were deceased. He had been born and raised in Green Falls. At the age of 17 he had left high school and associated himself in business with William H. Warren, proprietor of Warren's Garage, South Walnut street. Mechanics were his natural bent, and he had rapidly become known as one of the best garage repairmen in this locality. . . .

The detective returned to the telegram. He read and reread it again. "Twenty grand!" he kept saying. "Twen-ty grand! And any darn fool coulda thought of that!"

The man from the corporation had clippings in his hands. "Listen," he commanded, and his voice was low and grave and compassionate. "Listen to this: 'Lucky' Kemble, as he is now called, today told reporters that he expected to leave for New York City as soon as possible. "That's the town for people with money," he said.'"

There was a short silence.

"And he went through it," murmured the man from the corporation, "in half a year."

"And how!" the detective said. And he snorted, "Silk hats!"——

The superintendent was still speechless.

They opened the bankbook, which before they had passed over. There it was, the single entry: twenty thousand dollars, no cents. They opened the checkbook and glanced over it, marveling. Incredible that such a sum could shrink so swiftly, through stubs that, held together, were no thicker than a thumb!

"Well," said the detective finally, slamming the checkbook shut, "anyway, we got what we need. A wire to Green Falls, now——"

"Look here," interrupted the man from the corporation.

He had picked up a magazine lying on the desk, and parted its leaves at the place where a pencil and several sheets of rough paper were thrust in. Here was an announcement, an offer, screaming in red from a page. "$50,000.00 Cash for Ten Best Letters on 'Why I Prefer Lait's Shaving Cream'" . . . The sheets of loose paper were covered with scrawled, half-hearted, short attempts to write such a letter. "I prefer Lait's because" (scratched out) "It seems to me that of all the shaving creams on the market" (scratched out) . . .

"Poor kid," said the man from the corporation softly.

The superintendent said nothing. His eyes were riveted on the red, round printed ciphers. Four of them.

He was thinking that his wife, Mary, could write a good letters . . .

The detective stood up, folding the telegram into his wallet. "Poor damn fool, I'd call him," he said. "He might've known he couldn't repeat. Standin' to reason."

"It looks," said the man from the corporation, "as though he did know."

The detective tucked his wallet into an inner pocket and buttoned his coat with stubby fingers. He turned to go. "What I can't see," he said, "is why, if he was such a hell of a good mechanic, he didn't get busy again and be a mechanic. Eh?"

The question was an observation merely. The detective did not expect anyone to answer him. And no one did—unless you count the woman in the frame, whose slim first finger pointed up and curved a little, as if she indicated herself.

New Tricks for Old Dogs . . .

By WEARE HOLBROOK

When the Feet of Yesterday Explore the World of Tomorrow.

BY THIS TIME most of the visitors to the World's Fair have become conditioned to ultra-modern architecture. They no longer giggle at the spectacle of a building coiling into itself like a conch shell or flying off into space at an unexpected tangent. They take it for granted that the man-made horizon of today must sweep up and around and away in cosmic curves, and they accept the fact that a cheesebox has more classic beauty than a wedding cake.

But among the older wayfarers in the World of Tomorrow there are occasional murmurs of dissatisfaction. Some of them even go so far as to compare it unfavorably with the Chicago Fair, and when they say "Chicago Fair" they don't mean the 1933 Century of Progress, but the 1893 Columbian Exposition. A few senile heretics have been heard to assert that they preferred the Philadelphia Centennial.

Of course, this is treason, and they better not let Mr. Whalen catch them. Yet I suspect that these malcontents are speaking not from the heart but from the feet. Their stock complaint is that the World of Tomorrow involves too much walking, and they get tired as they never did in Chicago or St. Louis or Philadelphia. They fail to allow for the fact that they are not as young as they were in Chicago or St. Louis or Philadelphia. The lad of seven who "did" the Centennial in a single afternoon is a gaffer of 70 now, and the couple who spent their honeymoon at the Columbian Exposition are almost ready to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Still, there is some justification for the mutterings of the oldsters. As one who has explored the World of Tomorrow on the feet of yesterday, I know whereof I speak. It gets you—right where Paris got Achilles.

And I think I know why. The insidious thing about world's-fair construction nowadays is the ramps. When exhibitors want to coax you from one level to another, they don't offer you a flight of stairs; they offer you a ramp. This is very cunning of them, the rascals! They know that a footsore sightseer, if confronted by a long flight of stairs, is all too likely to balk and say to himself, "Ho-hum! This is as far as I'm going." But when he is confronted by a ramp, he trudges ahead with the rest of the crowd; its gentle grade lures him on.

Sometimes the slope is so subtle that he is unaware of the climb until he has reached the top. His dogs are not unaware of it, however, and they will bark back at him before the day is done.

Scientists have estimated that the stress on the bones and ligaments of the foot are equivalent to 250 tons for each mile walked; and when the walking is uphill, the tonnage rate naturally increases. But according to Mr. Dudley J. Morton, author of "Oh Doctor, My Feet!" the human foot is so ingeniously constructed that all the weight never falls on any single bone; when we stand, half the weight falls squarely on the talus, a thick wedge-shaped bone at the ankle, and the other half is distributed among five slender bones called metatarsals.

As long as you stand still, the delicate fifty-fifty distribution of weight is maintained. But as soon as you walk or run it is thrown off balance, and when you start ramping it goes all haywire. Though running up stairs may speed up your heart and shorten your breath, it doesn't affect your feet materially. Ascending a ramp, however, throws your weight back on your heels, producing blisters; and descending crowds your toes together into the tips of your shoes, causing corns. In either case, you arrive at your destination feeling like a Chinese bride from the ankles down.

Fortunately most of the visitors to the World's Fair come from the great open spaces where people are accustomed to covering ground under their own power. But their New York friends who must accompany them on sightseeing tours have a tough time of it. The average Gothamite can boast of fairly good muscular development in his arms and shoulders, the result of years of strap-hanging and crowd-bucking. But his underpinnings are seldom used for anything more strenuous than a dash up and down the subway steps twice daily; he is a confirmed taxi-hopper and elevator-waiter. Though assessing the value of his time at so many cents per minute, he will wait half an hour to be hauled up to his third-floor apartment, rather than take the stairs.

Mr. Otway is a typical New Yorker. He belongs to a club downtown that has an elaborate gymnasium on the sixth floor. He says that after a day at the office, there's nothing he likes better than to go around to the club for a brisk workout; it keeps him fit. But fit though he is, he would fume in the lobby all evening before he'd climb five flights of stairs to the gymnasium, and during the recent elevator strike he took no workouts at all.

There are elevators and escalators in the World of Tomorrow, of course; and the native New Yorker, if left to his own devices, will seek them out instinctively. But when he is escorting a delegation of visiting firemen, he can take no short cuts, for the firemen are out to get their money's worth—let the arches fall where they may.

The State fairs that I used to go to, back in Iowa, always featured a "Corn Palace." It was not, as the title might lead you to think, a hall dedicated to the science of chiropody; it was exclusively an agricultural exhibit.

There is no Corn Palace in the World of Tomorrow, in either sense of the word; but it seems to me that since the rest of the body is enjoying itself at the expense of the feet, there ought to be a Bunion Basilica devoted to the aid and comfort of the pedal extremities. The eye is bedazzled by lights, colors and coryphees, the ear is charmed by dulcet music, the mind is stimulated by scientific wonders, the palate is titillated by exotic viands. And in the meantime, the faithful old dogs are taking one helluva beating.

In all world's fairness, there should be a building set aside (but not too far aside) to which one could hobble in the heat of the day, and find low benches, soft carpets, cool running water, clean white towels, and talcum powder; a place where one could unleash the dogs from their cordovan kennels, remove the socks, wiggle the toes and dabble in the crystal stream. I, for one, would welcome such a sanctuary; in fact, I would greet it with a round of applause in the simian manner, by clapping the soles of my feet together.

And there are others who share my sentiments. The other evening when I went out to the fair, I came upon Uncle Naboth sitting dejectedly on a bench in the Avenue of Pioneers. "I'm an early settler," he announced defiantly. "I settled here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and I'm going to stay till my feet get back to normal."

"Have you had a hard day?" I inquired.

"Been rampin' around since 10 o'clock this morning," Uncle Naboth sighed. "I've done the Trylong and the Persevere and the Hellish-climb and everything. But if this is the World of Tomorrow—give me the World of Day-After-Tomorrow. Look at all them buildings," he continued with a sweep of his arm. "Look at 'em!"

"What's the matter with them?" I asked, puzzled.

"They're all stream-lined, as if they were ready to go 'Whoosh!' and rush right toward you. But do they? No, they don't move an inch. I tell you, the next time I go to a World's Fair I want to sit tight and let the exhibits come to me.

"After all," he concluded bitterly, "What's the sense of streamlining a building if it isn't going anywhere?"

It Can't Be True

By H. I. Phillips.

"Pop" Downes was a funny fellow.

He was quite an old-timer.

Pop had his trials and tribulations, his good times and his bad, but he did little squawking and always managed to pull out of it on his own.

He knew what it was to get smacked in the face by a slump, but it never occurred to him that he should do less work instead of more when the going was tough.

He loafed on the job only when times were good. To him the time to take it easy never seemed to be when times were hard.

"Pop" thought a good deal of his own personal independence. He was one of those old fashioned fellows who used to pride himself on self reliance. He never sneered at "rugged individuality." He thought it was a pretty good quality.

He had a firm idea that asking anybody else to support him as long as he had good health should come as a last resort, and he would water the soup, warm over the stew and go without shoes before he would go "on the town."

"Pop" would have felt pretty ashamed of making demands for help from the State; and the notion that Washington should put him on the payroll and keep him there never entered his head.

He was funny that way.

When he found the going too tough and saw his family suffer he would accept assistance, but he was mighty fussy about working in return for it. He felt a curious obligation to work and not just lean on something and yawn.

He felt just as bound in all honor and fairness to work as hard for a benefactor as he would if he had a regular job in good times. In fact he felt an even deeper sense of gratitude.

"Pop" would have felt pretty small if he had been sitting on a wheelbarrow hour after hour and drawing pay for it.

Not that he felt keen about breaking his back or working himself into a decline. He was no glutton for work and he liked to rest now and then, but he never made a public display of inertia.

"Pop" just couldn't "soldier" on a benefactor.

He couldn't take help and not try to show his willingness to do something in return.

A curious guy "Pop" was.

He always managed to weather a crisis without appealing to the town; he never once thought of going to the State capitol and never even dreamed that the Federal Government had an obligation to give him a soft job just as long as he might feel like hanging onto it.

He was a great fellow for thinking up ways to keep his head above water.

He would turn to the darndest jobs and do most anything.

"Pop" would worry and lose weight and seem pretty depressed at times, but he would keep his chin up and always manage to take care of the family unassisted.

Pop was a corker.

I remember once in a big depression he got to the end of his rope in a tough winter and went down to the organized charities building to see old Doc Preston, the superintendent.

The motto over the desk read, "Aid given without investigation is worse than wasted." It was a hard motto and rather inexcusable.

But nobody seemed to think so then.

Doc Preston knew all about "Pop" and agreed to help him. But he insisted on having him do a little work in the association woodpile just the same. "Pop" would have insisted if the Doc hadn't.

He peeled off his coat and sawed wood.

"I don't expect nuthin' for nuthin'" he said.

He sure was an odd dick.

"Pop" didn't get sore if people spoke of him as a hustler and a live wire.

He didn't feel sort of guilty if he showed a lot of pep on the job and gained a rep as a "good worker who got things done."

It didn't arouse his indignation if he heard somebody say that he could "do the work of two other men."

He was funny, all right, all right.

He thought nothing of getting to work a little ahead of time when he knew the job was running behind schedule.

When the boss was in a tough spot "Pop" was inclined to sympathize and want to do everything possible to help him out of the jam.

I've known him to cut out his noon hour and work a couple of

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Pop would have felt funny driving to and from a relief job in his own car

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

St. George's Church, facing Stuyvesant Square on East Sixteenth street, is in many ways among the most notable of the churches of the Protestant Episcopal communion in New York City. The church organization is 128 years old, has among its members and former members many of the most noted old families of New York.

Yet St. George's is notably "low church."

Recently I wrote about St. Luke's Chapel, one of the most notably high church units of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York. I had several letters from Episcopalians, including one from a retired minister of that church, rebuking me for the distinction, and informing me, in effect, that there is no such a thing as low church in the Episcopal Church.

So today I write about a low church Episcopal church. You see, there are many things in New York. It is the deliberate purpose of this column to present some of the more interesting and unusual features of life in this big town. Those Episcopalians who wrote me as I have just mentioned should attend a service at St. Luke's, as I have done, and then a service at St. George's, as I have done. They would be pleased to learn, as I learned, that, under the episcopate of Bishop Manning, it is possible for a church to operate so that it is almost impossible for an outsider to distinguish its service from that of the Roman Catholic Church, and that it is also possible for those who hold other views about liturgical matters to worship within the fold at such a church as St. George's.

I realize that the very terms low and high are unwelcome to some. But my friend, Mr. John C. Tiedeman, sexton of St. George's for the last 47 years, used those terms in comparing St. George's with other New York Episcopal churches, and I know of no other way to explain the difference.

"We are so low church here," he said, "that many persons might jump from here into a Presbyterian church and hardly notice the difference." By this he did not, certainly, mean any slight to the Presbyterians, but rather wished to express a feeling of fellowship with them.

"Here," went on the husky, intelligent, young-looking sexton, who has just turned 62 and doesn't look 47, "we do not have an altar, but a holy table, as you see."

Within the sanctuary there is a space enclosed by a railing, almost circular. In the center is a long table.

"The minister," continued my informant, "stands facing the congregation during the service of Holy Communion, at this table. Around it, at the railing, the communicants kneel and partake of communion.

"We do not use the term mass, nor do we have any mass. The minister wears the simplest of vestments, merely the cassock, surplice and stole, during the Holy Communion service. Our ministers are never called Father."

Because of those few who doubted my exposition of the St. Luke's picture, I am quoting directly from one who ought to know, this time.

Once, writing about the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin, I said that a Catholic friend of mine had attended services there without knowing the difference. A lady in Hartford wrote me a most indignant anonymous letter, saying that this was a deliberate falsehood. I take this opportunity to give the friend's name: Mr. George Marcoux, artist. Address on application.

The whole point of many of these church stories is that New York has a wide range of modes and manners of worship, and even the elect may be surprised, as I have been surprised, when they go about asking questions.

Thinking out loud: A dust storm on Sixth avenue . . . clay surface, formed from excess dropped from shovels and trucks in construction of the subway, dries up between sprinklings . . . traffic and breeze raise fearful clouds that hang over the area like a lowering storm, for hours at a time . . . And I hear from the Southwest that dust storms have not been nearly so bad this year. A line of trees on each side of every highway throughout that region would end the dust storms . . . World's Fair crowds are beginning to make an impression. Broadway theaters, starving for two months, are hoping for prosperity from overflow during the rest of the summer . . . Hotels that hiked rates for the fair have suffered such heavy loss of patronage that they can't possibly make it up during the remainder of the season. Their regular residents, shortsightedly ousted to make room for expected fair crowds, won't return, but will make happy the hotels that had sense enough to receive them at regular rates . . . Thus does over-reaching over-reach itself . . . If I were running the World's Fair I would invite the Salvation Army to keep a band always at the grounds, giving concerts and holding meetings at will. That would help to make millions feel at home, and would forward the fortunes of a worthy and helpful organization.

Demolition of all but the fronts of eight fine old houses on the north side of Washington Square has progressed so far that it is easy to picture just what the new development will be like. It will be one apartment house, extending the width of the eight aristocratic old houses, and all the way back to the alley known as Washington Mews.

Some years ago the old stables on the Mews were given somewhat the same kind of reconditioning, with Hollywood fronts added. Many well-known artists and writers have lived in these stables in the years since horses and carriages of the rich residents of the red-brick homes were housed there.

The houses on Washington Square North were built on 99-year leases which have recently expired. Death and changing fortunes have removed nearly all remnants of the old families that held their ground against encroachment of the crowding city.

Dale Carnegie Says—

Here's a story of a woman who overnight learned that she had to earn the family income and who, in a few weeks, got herself a job at $30,000 a year!

That woman is Marie Beynon Ray, author of "Two Lifetimes in One."

Mrs. Ray was married, and along came a child.

Suddenly her husband became ill, and had to give up work for an indefinite period. This meant that Mrs. Ray would have to go out and get a job. But she did not make the mistake so many job-seekers do. She did not go at it higgly-piggly.

The first thing she did was to sit down and take stock of herself. She decided that instead of merely selling her labor she would sell an idea, too. She would offer a prospective employer these two things: An idea by which he could make money, and herself as a means of putting that idea over. This was excellent reasoning.

The things she knew most about were fashions and advertising, and she decided to capitalize on this knowledge. She had been managing editor of Vogue Magazine, where she had trained in addition writing four persons who became famous in the world of fashion: Marjorie Hillis, Claudia Cranston, Dorothy Parker and Clare Hegger (Sinclair Lewis' first wife.) In doing this fashion work she had formed a wide circle of acquaintances, and now she decided to make use of these people. So she went to them and asked if they knew where there was a job which needed the sort of experience and knowledge she possessed.

At the advertising agency she was told that the Woodworth Cosmetics Co. was reorganizing. She put her idea into operation. She learned all that she could about the company, and what its problems were. She found that they wanted to re-package and get up an entirely new and different line—to modernize. She got to work. She designed new and attractive boxes, new perfume bottles, new face cream jars. She even laid out an advertising campaign. She did not stop here; she also worked out a radio campaign.

Then she went before the board. She told her story. The men listened. Their eyes opened. They gasped with astonishment. Why, here was a woman who knew more about this business than they did! Why not have a woman for vice president? They were appalled at failing to women. Here was one with excellent ideas, why not hire her?

They did!

She made an excellent vice president. She thought of things the men had not thought of. The business boomed. In the meantime, her husband's health improved and he came home. Mrs. Ray wanted to be with her daughter, and gave up her job, and turned writer.

Anyone can learn from Mrs. Ray's experience. Don't walk in cold from the street. If you will think up an idea by which a company can make money, and sell the idea along with yourself, the job will want you. Want you? Why, it'll grab you!

If you are going to graduate from a college this spring, you are probably thinking about how you can get a job. Well, I'll tell you how one young man got his.

His name is Roger W. Babson, and he lives in Babson Park, Mass. He is now a world authority on finance and economic trends.

When he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he wanted to get into the statistical department of a banking house. But he couldn't get a job. He walked the streets of Boston for weeks looking for a job. His money ran so low that he had to go hungry. He kept on looking. His shoes wore thin. He kept on looking.

One day as he was studying the want ads he saw one which said: "Wanted. An assistant in the statistical department of a banking house. Write Box 43."

This was exactly what he wanted. He wrote a letter describing his qualifications, but received no answer. He knew other replies were pouring in, but he was not going to let his chance slip.

He went to the postmaster and asked who rented Box No. 43, but the postmaster said it was against the rules of the department to give out such information. He was courteous, but adamant.

Babson was stumped. But he was going to have that job.

One night as he was going to bed he had an idea. He would go to the box and wait till the banking house sent for the mail.

He was living in Gloucester which was more than 30 miles from Boston. The only train left at 6 in the morning. But he was on it.

He went to the postoffice, located himself there and waited. For a long time nobody came.

Then, finally, a Negro boy with a mail bag appeared. Young Babson got a jolt. Was the banking house expecting enough replies to fill that bag?

He went up closer and read on the bag: "E. H. Gay & Co., Bankers." He hurried to a directory and looked up the address and then ran as fast as he could, getting there before the colored boy did.

He asked who did the hiring, and found out that it was Mr. Gay himself. He sent in his name, and finally got to see Mr. Gay. He told him what he had done, and Mr. Gay looked through the file and sure enough there was his letter. Mr. Gay read it, absorbed it a moment, then said:

"Your letter is the poorest of the whole lot. But you are the most enterprising. And that's what I want. Enterprise. I will take you on."

Now why don't you show some unusual enterprise in getting a job? Think this idea over, work out your details, and get into action.

Two New Screen Plays Bulwark Many Holdovers as the Theater Enters Early Summer

MYRNA LOY AND ROBERT TAYLOR
Looking slightly discouraged for two such successful people, in their comedy of rapid romance and easy money, "Lucky Night," now on the Capitol screen

AL JOLSON
Singing "Mammy" at the Palace, in that reincarnation of the 1920's, "Rose of Washington Square"

BETTE DAVIS
In the Earle's "Jaurez," as the ill-starred Carlota, the Belgian princess who became Empress of Mexico in the 1860's only to die, neglected and insane, in 1927

FRANCIS LEDERER
As the easily led victim of an espionage ring, in the Metropolitan's "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"

ANNA NEAGLE AND ANTON WALBROOK
Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, in the Little's timely revival of "Victoria the Great," tracing the royal life from the year 1837 to the Diamond Jubilee

'The Mikado,' in Film Form, Is Faithful Both to Stage and Screen

Geoffrey Toye's Picturization Preserves Basic 'Boy-Meets-Girl' Story, With Pageantry Added; 'Juarez' Is Tragic Drama, True to History

By Nelson B. Bell.

UNLESS IT BE TOO LATE and sound too much like a "post mortem," there still are things to be said concerning "The Mikado," Mr. Geoffrey Toye's picturization of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic operetta, now in its second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater as a Universal release.

There are several reasons for this. One of them is that "The Mikado," in its newer manifestation, is so fine a work as to deserve further comment. Another is that various learned critics, for the most part in New York, where a hyper-critical viewpoint seems to be a prerequisite to holding a job, have seen fit to tear Mr. Toye's work more or less to pieces for reasons that are inscrutable to this department.

The chief complaint seems to be that in adapting this 55-year-old work to the screen, Mr. Toye has seen fit to delete certain songs from the original score and add a bit of pageantry to the action of the play. I can discover no just grounds for objection on either count.

What has been done in bringing this first of the Gilbert and Sullivan Savoyard operettas ever to be screened into the realm of the cinema is to strip the plot to its major movement and abandon only those extraneous songs and bits of "business" that are virtually trademarks of the piece on the stage, but would have served no better purpose than to retard the basic narrative if translated into terms of celluloid.

"The Mikado," in last analysis, is one of the earlier of the "boy-meets-girl" stories. Its entire motivation hinges upon the love of Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum and the threat of their constant Nemesis, Katisha, the elderly gargoyle of the imperial court. It is this trend of the narrative that has been strictly adhered to in the film version of the work and it has been done with no impairment either of the integrity of the original plot or the beauty of its musical embellishment. There are those, however, who think otherwise.

A Complaint That Seems Ill-Founded

FOR INSTANCE, Mr. Howard Barnes, the New York Herald Tribune's profound student of the cinema, recently observed, "In his adaptation, Mr. Toye might better have been far more audacious or far more conservative. As it is, he has made an effort to give a fluent film outline to the original libretto while keeping faith with its situations and even the conventions of its stage presentations. With several interpolations of numbers, the action has been extended to take up Nanki-Poo's flight from the palace of his father, the Mikado, to escape marrying the ill-favored Katisha; it includes several meetings between Nanki-Poo and his adored Yum-Yum which Gilbert did not see fit to put on the stage and it makes frequent use of sheer pageantry. The catch is that the new action dissipates one's interest in the original plot, while adding nothing engrossing on its own account . . . As a veteran second-guesser, it seems to me that the whole project would have been much more successful had Mr. Toye gone the whole way in reworking the libretto or had left it entirely alone."

I agree with none of this.

The erudite Mr. Barnes' complaint that the filmed "Mikado" keeps faith with its original situations and even the conventions of its stage presentations seems slightly incompatible with his later statement that the picture should have done precisely that or else abandoned the original Gilbert libretto entirely.

And there are no interpolated numbers to be found anywhere in the screen version of this ancient work. There are some transpositions of songs, to be sure, but no interpolations, and the transpositions are helpful to the spirit and the action of the basic story of the fantastic comedy rather than a hindrance.

What my Manhattan confrere seems to have wanted is either an unaltered photographic reproduction of "The Mikado," as it always has been done on the stage, or a departure from the original so drastic that nothing recognizable would remain of the piece as Gilbert and Sullivan contrived it. I submit that this is all so contradictory as not to hold water from any viewpoint of logic or just appraisal.

All of those who find so much at fault in the picturized "Mikado" are unanimous that its music is magnificently rendered and that the delicate pastels with which Technicolor has been able to beautify the whole merry business is eye-filling and lovely. The major complaint seems to be that something has been dropped from the work that they are accustomed to find in it. This would mean some of the songs that would have served no better purpose than to retard the development of the operetta's fundamental theme and bog the picture down with "static."

The omitted numbers—Ko-Ko's "I've Got a Little List," Katisha's "Hearts Do Not Break" and the other excisions are extraneous to the plot, even on the stage. On the screen they would be "drags," no less.

Kenny Baker's Work Gives Lie to Critics

ANOTHER CENTER OF FIRE of the captious has been Kenny Baker, in the role of Nanki-Poo in a cast composed largely of veterans of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

The complaint here seems to be that while Kenny Baker sings the role as well as anyone now living ever has heard it sung, he seems "incongruous" in the part, is not a "finished actor" and seems wholly out of place in his assignment. I will have no part of this, either.

When was a great actor ever seen in the role of Nanki-Poo? To begin with, it is not an acting role. There is no great measure of drama in any of the lines written into the part and no demand for anything beyond a gracious personality and a lyric tenor voice, capable of doing justice to "A Wandering Minstrel I," the most important song in the part.

These qualifications Kenny Baker possesses in high degree. His voice is exactly suited to the tasks that are imposed upon it. His "acting" is all that the role of the juvenile lover calls for and marks no vast deficiency even in comparison with the D'Oyly Carters, who have been doing this piece for years on end.

I have no brief to hold for "The Mikado," beyond the fact that I deem it an exceptionally expert adaptation to the screen of a work that is so familiar and so dear to the hearts of so many people that its transcription should not have been delayed so long. It is not a perfect translation of Gilbert and Sullivan into a new medium, but it comes so near being that it will delight both those who have grown up with "The Mikado" and those who encounter it now for the first time.

There is nothing "old fogey" about this gelatin edition of a classic of the lighter musical stage. It has humor, great visual beauty and a musical sweep that seldom has been associated with the operetta on the stage. The D'Oyly Carte chorus and the London Symphony Orchestra see to that.

What you want to see to is seeing "The Mikado."

The Tragic Drama of a Futile Monarch

OF AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT stripe is "Jaurez," one of the two new pictures on downtown screens this week, on view at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

"Juarez" is chiefly notable, it seems to me, for the extraordinary drama it is able to draw from an authentic chapter of Mexican history in which a ruler of highest purpose and kindliest impulses found himself betrayed at every turn and finally ignominiously made a victim of the firing squad.

The picture has been deftly turned into a document depicting an early struggle between the forces of freedom and democracy—or perhaps that should be the other way around—and a supposedly predatory dictator. It dissolves itself almost immediately into a clash between the aged Indian patriot, Benito Juarez, and the Emperor, placed upon the Mexican throne through a ruse by Napoleon III. There is infinite pathos in this long-distance feud between a relentless champion of his people's rights and the ostensible monarch whose ambitions and purposes were identical with those of his bitter adversary. Had they ever met, there would have been no differences between them. But they never did and Maximilian

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Overnight Star Plans Shrewd Campaign

Mary Martin, Toast Of New York, Fears Soaring 'Unknowns'

By Mark Barron

New York, June 10 (AP).—Mary Martin, the girl who brought refinement to the strip tease dance, snuggled deeper into her fur coat and said she wanted the stage door closed because she didn't want people peeking in while she rehearsed her act.

Somebody closed the door and the red-haired Texas girl started humming and peeling off her fur coat, her jacket, her skirt, etc., while a score of stage hands, photographers, this reporter and various other citizens lolling about the stage clustered closer.

Miss Martin paused in the middle of her strip tease and put her skirt back on.

"I wasn't timing that tune I was humming just right," she explained. "And I can't get undressed unless I have the proper beat of music. I can't remember what to take off next."

Miss Martin started humming again the notes of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and the fragile garments started floating to the floor once more.

Song Brought Fame

It was the same number which catapulted this hitherto unknown girl into overnight stardom when she opened in the musical "Leave It to Me" last fall, paved the way to further glory in her after-midnight songfests in New York's most luxurious night club and brought her gilded contracts from the same movie producers who had heretofore spurned her efforts in Hollywood.

Slipping on a trick dress that goes on or off her svelte figure with a single motion, she decided she would like a cold soda pop if this reporter was willing to spend a nickel.

"As soon as the run of this show ends," she said as she sipped her lemon soda, "I'm going back to Hollywood and at long last actually be starred in a picture. When that is finished I'm coming right back to Broadway to do another musical show, for the competition is so terrific that once you get started riding high you can't afford ever to let down."

Fears Six "Threats"

The competition that Miss Martin considers so terrific is, paradoxically, not so much from established stars as from the as yet undiscovered talent among obscure new faces in Broadway musicals and night clubs.

"There are a half dozen or more youngsters now on Broadway who look to me like pertinent material for stardom before another season passes," Miss Martin said. "If you

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Hedda Hopper

Meets Bromfield and the New Myrna Loy

Hollywood, Calif., June 10.—Louis Bromfield says: "Times have certainly changed here in ten years. The place has grown up. Even the trees look 50 years older while the faces get younger. How come?"

HOPPER

In those ten years he's written six novels and two plays. And made much more money, had lots more fun than if he'd anchored himself in Hollywood. He moved his wife, three children and two English children who visited them, out of their home near the French border in six hours.

He writes two hours in the morning, works on his farm, then two hours writing before he goes to bed. He's made several trips to India, Java, all over the East and doesn't think writers should be afraid to take a chance.

It cost him $10,000 for his trip to India getting material for "The Rains Came" and another story Warner's is doing. But the trip's already netted him a quarter of a million. After watching five reels of "The Rains" on the screen, he cabled the Maharani, who is 67 and full of beans, and from whom he took the main incident of the book, to pack up her troubles and park in Hollywood a spell.

He said Myrna Loy had forgotten none of that Oriental wickedness she used to put on the screen. It's all back in waves as Lady Esketh. He'd like to do one picture a year; preferably in the winter time, work spring and summer on his farm and the rest of the year go traveling. Who wouldn't?

As you know, Bromfield bought the old family farm at Mansfield, Ohio, which is half way between Cleveland and Columbus. He's no pseudo-sophisticated Connecticut farmer, but the real kind who follows a plow.

Makes 'Em Work

It's too far for his pals to drop in. When they do, he puts them to work. Even in France, he was famous for his garden.

"You won't believe it," he told me, "but I had Ina Claire helping me dig and she didn't have time to change from her Schiaparelli model, either."

He's now off being more or less sainted by the Mormons in Utah. Eighty-three-year-old Latter Day Saint Herbert J. Grant offered to meet him in Las Vegas and take him on to Salt Lake City. All because he's whipping up the life of Brigham Young in shape for the screen. He's never been to Salt Lake but he's read every scrap he could find about Young. He'll have some gay incidents in the picture. For instance, when they crossed the plains, they brought two brass bands and a choir along, and when their spirits lagged, they'd stop, give themselves a party and refresh that tired feeling before pushing on to the promised land.

Bromfield says it's bad for any creative person to bury himself in one community too long.

Speaks His Mind

In the fall Bromfield made three speeches to the students of the University of Colorado. He's politically minded and last year dashed off a tiny bomb called "The Collapse of the British Oligarchy" which gave inside bits of gossip which the English always suppress. They didn't like it.

While he loves politics, he never wants to run for anything.

After Europe, it makes him sick to hear people in this country complain. In France you pay 60 cents a gallon for gasoline—42 cents goes for tax. England charges $125 for your auto license plate. Here, having everything, we can't stand having only one stick of candy when we can get sicker on two.

He loves action pictures. "Stage Coach" started him on a whole spree of picture going. When he sees a baddie, he stays away for months at a time.

Some day Louis wants to write a play about actors and not make them into characters from a book.

Our hero retired from active skiing after he won his first cup last year. His 11-year-old daughter is one of the crack skiiers of Europe. All of his kids started falling down when they were 3. And a good thing, too, says he.

Tired Being Good

Now that I'm over on the Twentieth lot, I might as well find out why Myrna Loy switched from the perfect wife to a naughty lady.

Myrna said she was sticky from four year of sweetness and weary of interviewers asking her the ten best ways to hold a husband. And utterly exhausted from an overdose of nobility.

When Darryl Zanuck asked her to play Lady Esketh, she got her wish.

"Well," said Myrna. "That stunned me for a minute. I hadn't expected to be that bad. But I thought the matter over for a week. Then I came to the conclusion the public must be as tired of my 'perfect wife or sweetheart' roles as I was. It wasn't that I didn't revel in playing sophisticated wives, who were true to their hubbies—I did. It was just that I played the same part so many times, it was like turning on the same record."

It takes plenty of nerve to change

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World's Fair Nudes Create Consternation

Undraped Beauties Are Severely Censured and Some Go to Jail

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 10.—Amid a flurry of fetching neo-nudes, World's Fair impresarios were engulfed today in a shambles of police censorship and raging feminine competition. The only balm is that their naked nymph operas—there are more than half a dozen—are luring fairly lucrative audiences.

Fair officials early attempted to circumvent censorship by suggesting that they be named sole judges of what is and is not decorous, but the police answer to this was to raid the contest to select "Miss Nude of the World's Fair 1939" and arrest Margie Berk and Dolores, who were the less than scantily clad entries from "The Arctic Temple" and "The Cuban Village."

In the former, Miss Berk was exhibited nude while encased from head to foot in a solid cake of ice, this considered very refreshing in the current sultry weather.

Two church organizations, Catholic and Protestant, protested that nudity and even some of the girls in the shows have complained against the costumes that have little or nothing before and less than that behind.

Parrot Is Undresser

Mayor LaGuardia ordered an investigation to see "if the shows injured public morals." While some of the lusty folderols toned down their more suggestive dances, none of them made an immediate effort to drape the great open spaces of nudity.

Numerically, the most impressive parade of nudes is in N. T. G.'s "Congress of Beauty." This begins with a musical revue under canvas climaxed by Yvette Dare's Bali dance in which she has a strikingly colored parrot pecking off the few remnants of her meager costume.

The finale wafts blonde Faith Bacon onto the stage in a dance called "Afternoon of a Faun." In this her costume is a wisp of tulle and a huntsman's cap, the dance ending in a woodland scene when she loses practically all her costume except the huntsman's arrow which is plunged through her fair body and covers very little, indeed.

Miss Bacon has appeared in public prints and police stations before because of her nude dances. Once Capt. Coy, theatrical critic of the police department, testified that Miss Bacon danced with two fans waving in front of her "and when she turned to leave the stage I saw that she was nude from the nape of her neck to the soles of her feet."

Mermaids Guard Goat

In the rambling gardens adjoining the "Congress of Beauty" the alleged Aztec sun worshippers disport themselves. A winding brook, in which the seminude mermaids splash, flows through here, and a

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Richard Watts, Jr.

Both Applauds and Resents the World's Fair

BEGRUDGINGLY, resentfully, I must admit that the World's Fair is quite a show. Despite Billy Rose's Aquacade and Miss Margaret Webster's streamlined Shakespeare, the amusement area may be no particular shakes, but the industrial and international sections are gay and exciting, and about the whole proceedings there is a pleasant holiday air that is enlivening. It is the sort of carnival that you want to go back to and see all over again—at the risk of getting a fine attack of World's Fair feet, an ailment that is going to become epidemic along Flushing Meadows this summer.

The mammoth affair that is hardly likely to go down in history as Whalen's Folly is gaudy and exciting and sensational; it is filled with things to see and hear and eat; it is going to please the visitors to New York no end; it possesses in the General Motors exhibit one of the most fascinating shows available to modern man, and there is a genuinely dazzling quality to the entire achievement.

I think it is a remarkable exhibition of enthusiasm and ingenuity, and if I am just a bit captious about a few of the ideas connected with it you may be right in setting it down to quibbling.

Neglected Drama

Chiefly, my objection is based on a certain jealous attitude I bear toward the theater. It is not so much that the fair has so far proved ruinous to Broadway business. I think its entire attitude toward the drama is inclined to be supercilious. It is perhaps natural that its interests should be chiefly industrial and international, but in neglecting the theater and serious music so completely I suspect it of neglecting New York a bit.

It is the theater, rather than our tall buildings and beautiful women, that is the central attraction of the city. To a degree even a little unhealthy the American theater is New York, and, while I wish that it were less completely centralized, I still think that we should be proud of the position we occupy in the drama.

To be the center of the American theater means to be the center of the world theater, and I think we should certainly emphasize that fact in a World's Fair that is, among other things, supposed to show New York off to the outsiders. It strikes me as being fairly important, also, to demonstrate to the visitors that this is a national center of music, as well as a jitterbug paradise, but the abolition of Mr. Olin Downes' excellent musical program suggests that Mr. Whalen is concerned chiefly with the jitterbugs.

Blueprint of Escape

If the fair seems curiously unwilling to show off the theatrical and musical importance of New York, it is likewise deprecating the city in another way. Some of its finest exhibits are occupied with telling the visitor not about the greatness of the city, but of the fine opportunities the World of Tomorrow will offer for getting out of it. The highways and countryside of the future, as planned by Norman Bel Geddes for the General Motors exhibit, make for a brilliant and superbly imaginative show, but the moral of the whole thing appears to be that in 1960 we can all rush away from New York with the most cheerful celerity imaginable.

There never has been a portrayal of the future, in drama, novel, motion picture or nightmare, that has not proved cold, mechanized to a point of inhumanity and entirely lacking in human warmth, but the General Motors exhibit, fortunately, minimizes the more monstrous aspects of the World of Tomorrow. In fact, I think it is one of the fine things about Mr. Whalen's Flushing dream that even the robots and the man-made lightning don't scare you very much. They represent a good holiday show, rather than a chilling blueprint of a day even more inhuman than the present. They reveal the World of Tomorrow in an antic mood.

Business Steals Show

Not being engaged in the marts of commerce and industry, I am perhaps jealous of the fact that business seems to be stealing the show at Flushing Meadows. Certainly, though, General Motors and the railroads offer entertainments that dwarf everything in the amusement area, save Miss Eleanor Holm, into hapless insignificance. I found the man-made lightning at the General Electric extremely interesting if not especially terrrifying, too, and, much to my surprise, discovered myself watching the glassblowers for something like half an hour and finding them enviable artisans.

Perhaps the fair is being terribly accurate in its portrayal of tomorrow's universe. Possibly commerce and industry are going to present us with so exciting a combination of bread and circuses that we are going to forget the theater altogether and pass our time watching displays of artificial lightning and the modern milking of cows. But, even if this is so, I don't think a New York World's Fair should admit it, since the departure of the drama from Manhattan would assuredly mark the beginning of the city's final eclipse as America's greatest metropolitan center.

The Foreign Exhibits

The International section of the Flushing carnival is a splendid and exciting thing in which the great outside world makes a considerably more successful bid for our favor than it does in the news columns.

Most of the exhibits of the foreign nations are properly handsome, although I was somewhat surprised to find a gigantic figure that I first took to be a statue of Beatrice Lillie seated above the Italian Pavilion. I don't think that anyone, no matter what his political and social sympathies, can deny that the finest of all is the Rusian Building. Even the most earnest friend of the Soviet Union will confess that the Bolsheviks often have an unfortunate way of lacking charm, yet the Russian Pavilion is, among other things, immensely charming.

The building, likewise, shows the Russians in the happy guise of people who learn from experience. Their pavilion at the Paris Exposition of 1937 was handsome but top-heavy; now they have learned to remedy the defects of their earlier construction and to provide a structure of exceptional beauty. I was interested to note, too, that the representation of the coming Palace of the Soviets indicates that the gigantic building is to be less given to gingerbread than seemed likely from the early model. Assuredly, the Soviet exhibit is one of the exciting things of the Flushing Fair.

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Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, June 10.—In all the turmoil of Hollywood gossip, whispered innuendoes and constant divorces, tall, stalwart Joel McCrea and his dainty Frances Dee have managed to work out their marital destiny in a normal fashion. I don't know any movie stars who have planned their lives more methodically than these two who might be any young married couple living in any 'own other than this exciting movie center.

LOUELLA PARSONS

I couldn't help but marvel at Joel when he stopped at my house a few days before I went to Mexico on my holiday. I had known him when he was starting his career, long before the pretty brunette Frances had come into his life, and when he was determined to be a movie actor. He was pretty bad at first, self-conscious and obviously awkward. The critics were none too kind either. But Joel didn't get hot under the collar when he was criticised. He read carefully every word that was written about him and profited from all the caustic remarks.

Those early days raced through my mind as, self-assured now, knowing just what he wanted, Joel told me he was giving up a 52-week contract with Samuel Goldwyn—a sure job paying a four figure weekly salary.

"But why, Joel," I queried.

"Because I shouldn't be on the same lot with Gary Cooper" was his honest reply. "We do the same type of plays and you can't blame Sam for giving Gary the best pictures. He is more popular and a better actor. If Sam made a lot of pictures I wouldn't get the short end but this way I haven't a chance. I want to make other pictures like 'Union Pacific,' and I want to be in the position of choosing my own stories and not be farmed out to this and that studio. Why, I haven't made a movie for Goldwyn in two years."

Joel manages his professional life just as he does his home and family. He knows what he wants to do and does it without being influenced by anyone. That's why he and Frances have successfully weathered the hectic movie storm. Early in their marriage they bought a ranch, which he now operates on a paying basis and where the whole McCrea family, consisting now of Mr. and Mrs. and two boys, Joel Lee, 5, and David, 3, reside between pictures without even a telephone to disturb their quiet lives.

Should Joel want to retire tomorrow, he'd have enough money, for he wasn't exactly a penniless young man when he came into the movies. His father was president of a large utilities firm and until his death was one of California's leading citizens, so that Joel is one of the few movie stars who is really a native son.

The McCrea thriftiness is well known in Hollywood, and I was extremely amused to hear a story about him and Frances which is so typical I cannot resist telling it.

When they were on their vacation they bought a second-hand car and toured the South, having a grand time. They were driving along just outside New Orleans when they were recognized by another motorist. At the next stop signal he got out and asked for their autographs. To make a long story short he turned out to be a used car dealer, and Joel made a deal with him to sell his second-hand jalopy with enough profit to pay their way back home on the train and a balance to spare.

I can't help but feel, even though Joel may deny this, that he knew he was going with Paramount when he left Goldwyn. He is so level-headed that I can't believe he would give up a sure 52-week job with a big salary without knowing what he was going to do next.

Perhaps if some of our other stars would take a leaf out of the book of the McCreas there would be fewer divorces. Joel had lots of girls before he married Frances, and Frances had more beaux than any girl in town. Joel McCrea was one of the most popular bachelors, but once these two married they settled down and made a real job of their marriage.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The American Federation of Actors will crack down on five World's Fair exhibits next week . . . The Internal Revenue Department report will show that the Third District in New York broke a 25-year record for collections this year . . . County Judge Martin, who is being tried for bribery, mentioned nothing in his testimony about his collegiate career.

LYONS

His family insists that he starred at football at Columbia under an assumed name, because his father objected to that sport . . . Ida Cantor will broadcast with Eddie Cantor Monday for his anniversary program. Although she'll broadcast for only one minute, Ida will become a member of the A. F. R. A.—because her husband is head of that union.

Campbell Soup, which decided not to renew Orson Welles' broadcast, changed its mind after a private survey was made. That's why Welles was renewed, at a higher figure—and will broadcast in opposition to Charlie McCarthy . . . Robert Dell, the Manchester Guardian's correspondent, said, in opposing the appeasement policy: "The trouble with dictators is that they won't take 'yes' for an answer" . . . The "dummy" edition of P. M., the new evening tabloid, has Dashiell Hammett doing a book review, Lillian Hellman reviewing a movie and Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell as drama critics.

During her current stay in America, Barbara Hutton has made most of her public appearances at the Monte Carlo . . . That club has received the best publicity breaks, inasmuch as most of Barbara's published photos show her at a table there . . . It's not that Miss Hutton likes night clubs—but only because Dick Brugiere, son of the late Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, is employed there . . . Barbara and Dick have known each other for

Continued on Page 4.

Items of News and Bits of Gossip of June Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

The Roadside Opens Season With 'Meller'

'Pioneer's Daughter' Is Play of Old West With Musical Frills

It's time to ring the first cowbell of the season!

Tomorrow night, the Roadside, that red barn playhouse on the Rockville pike, will inaugurate its sixth consecutive season with another of those old melodramas for which it has become famous. This one is entitled "The Pioneer's Daughter" or "Perils of the Prairie," and its locale is the "Old West." Curtain is at 8:40 p. m. The play will run through Saturday, June 24.

Half a decade has passed since the Roadside first opened with a production of a type practically unknown to present-day theater-goers, the melodrama that flourished during the last century. Audiences discovered that these old thrillers, acted with all the sincerity that the original cast might have felt, were hilariously entertaining. And in those five years, melodramas have continued as the backbone of the Roadside's schedule.

Music Plays Part

"The Pioneer's Daughter" has all the action, excitement and colorful dialogue that Roadside audiences have so enjoyed in earlier productions. Director Ralph Fowler has embellished this opening production with a great deal of song and music of the period depicted. A comic old ballad, "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," will be rendered by the feminine comic of the play, and a sorrowful cowboy lament, properly accompanied by a banjo, will be voiced by one of the pioneers. Betty Gray, whose spirited accompaniment has enlivened many a Roadside show, will be back at the piano both during the play itself and during the scene shifts, when the audience likes to exercise its vocal cords, too.

Alan Ferry and his technical staff have provided settings appropriate to the time of the play and highly pleasing to the eye. Among his problems have been a prairie fire, a covered wagon and a man buried alive.

The cast includes Betty Brunstetter, Paul Messink, Larry Lawrence, Milton Freedman and Katharine Knockey, from the ranks of the "veterans," and newcomers Natalie Core, Ted Tiller, Harland Crowell, Eugene Johnson, Charles von Rosenberg, James Garrett, George Hall, Ted Projector, Geoff Creyke and Joel Friedman.

EARLY SUMMER ENTERTAINERS
Left to right, Thelma Mitchell, songstress with Wally Stoefler's orchestra in the Glen Echo ballroom. Virginia Estes, of the Earle stage's humorous dance team, Barr and Estes. Mickey Rooney, as the peppery Andy Hardy in "The Hardys Ride High," at the Columbia. Tish Lee, featured on the Capitol stage, with her partner, Al Stone

'The Mikado' in Film Form

Continued from Page 2.

goes to his death a martyr to his own altruism and the perfidy of those he thought his friends.

As I have said before, "Juarez," primarily is a drama of events. Its central figures are subordinated to the influences that surround them. For this reason, Paul Muni, in the title role; Bette Davis, as the Empress Carlota, and Brian Aherne, as Maximilian, are "offstage" a great deal more than might be expected. Such sterling players usually dominate the screen plays in which they appear. In this instance the turbulent events in which they participate dominate them.

Fine as Mr. Muni and Miss Davis are in their appointed tasks, the sympathy of any audience must go out in largest measure to Mr. Aherne, ill-starred victim of a cruel combination of circumstances, who, as Maximilian, personifies the sometime futility of lofty purpose and honor in high places.

His role and the distinguished skill with which he portrays it come dangerously close to making him the star of the play.

Even without a star, "Juarez" would be a powerful and a moving drama. Its grim realism, even if at times a little distasteful, places it among the film plays that deserve to be known as great.

Overnight Star

Continued from Page 3.

like, I'll name my choices for the top five in the running."

First choice is really a plural one—the five ready-made debutantes who play the daughters of Sophie Tucker in "Leave It to Me," all individual performers and none being a graduate of the chorus lines. They are April (simply "April"), Kay Picture, Mildred Cheneval, Ruth Daye and Audrey Palmer. They range from blonde to brunette, from 18 to 20.

April, who was given her name by her mother in a moment of whimsy, was born in Chicago and began her career as a featured dancer in "Right This Way." Miss Daye, one of those rare creatures who was actually born in New York City, began as an acrobatic dancer with "The Four Kute Kut-Ups," the other three being her mother, brother and sister. Miss Picture won a Charleston contest in her native Dallas, Tex., and that won her a movie contract. Miss Cheneval was snatched from her art classes in Baylor University at Waco, Tex., by Buffalo Billy Rose to appear in his Casa Manana at Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Palmer left her Charlotte, N. C., home to start as a featured dancer in "Babes in Arms."

Miss Martin's second choice is Lois January, a 22-year-old brunette making her Broadway debut in the new show, "Yokel Boy Makes Good." She has a rich Irish voice and is a graceful dancer. Her home is in Santa Monica, Calif.

Others Come Close

Third choice is Mary "Punkins" Parker, a blonde dancer who came from California to dance on a New York hotel roof. Fourth choice is Martha Burnett, an 18-year-old brunette songstress who reminds her listeners a great deal of Deanna Durbin. Coming from Oklahoma City, she scored an instant hit in the Versailles Club and now has been signed by George White to be featured in his forthcoming revue, "The Scandals." The fifth whose future looks overly bright is dark-haired, dark-eyed Tamara Toumanova, a fetching Russian dancer who won cheers for her performance in "Stars in Your Eyes" last season.

"Those are the youngsters who are on the upgrade, and you never know when a skyrocket you never even suspected will blaze right past you," Miss Martin said "That's why I'm never going to stay away from either Broadway or Hollywood too long at a time. I want to hold on to what I've won so far and make that even better."

Fair Nudes

Continued from Page 3.

couple more mermaids are assigned to keep their pet goat from eating the artificial grass which covers the banks of the psuedo-brook. That grass ain't hay and costs too much money to feed a goat.

A paradoxical faux pas occurred opening night when two of the girls appeared fully clothed among those with practically nothing on.

"Look at those stupid ones," an assistant stage manager screamed. "They'll have the police down on us. With their clothes on they make too harsh a contrast and nudity loses the beauty it has in such a natural setting as this."

As Miss Berk expressed it when the police hoisted her into a patrol wagon: "Nudity is an art and people should keep their hands off art."

Aside from Miss Dare's parrot, birds also assist in the strip tease act of Rita Royce. This graceful dancer has half a dozen doves which fly about her as she dances, perching with fluttering wings on her arms as she moves them in graceful gestures and finally flying away as they pluck the flimsy garments from her dancing figure.

Curiously, the one group which protested vehemently to their manager against so much nudity was the Amazons, a bevy of giant girls who average 6 feet and more in height. This is a foot or two higher than their manager so they easily persuaded him that they should remain a bit more modest than their smaller sisters of the Midway.

City of Washington

The highways and byways are suffering these warm summer days as the waterway gains in popularity. The congestion and heat of the city are left far behind as the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington glides tranquilly up and down the Potomac River four times daily, carrying her many passengers, who are out for real relaxation and summer fun.

The steamer makes three trips every day to Marshall Hall amusement park, which offers delightful and diversified entertainment to individuals or groups. The steamer leaves at 10 a. m., 2 and 5:30 p. m. The 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips also give sightseers an opportunity to visit Mount Vernon for an hour and a half, which gives them ample time to inspect the historic grounds.

The moonlight cruise, sailing each evening at 8:30, provides free dancing on the cool, open dance deck to the music of McWilliams' Orchestra, under the direction of Davy Crocker.

Cross Roads

The Cross Roads Theater's revival of "Abie's Irish Rose" will open its second week at the Virginia barn tomorrow night. The record-breaking comedy has upheld its reputation and promises to be the most successful opening production in the hayloft players' history.

Peggy Johnston and Don Sisler have the leading roles of Rose Mary and Abie, the lovers who almost make marriage a daily occurrence in an effort to overcome family objections to their match.

The supporting cast, all of whom share an important part in the hilarious comedy, includes Ruth May, Charles Hohein, Edmond Evans, Theodore Field and Lewis Brott.

"Abie's Irish Rose" will be followed by "Candlelight," a delightful comedy by Siegfried Geyer, that opens June 19.

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

many years and spent many pleasant summers at the Lido in Venice and at the Riviera . . . And now Brugiere is the one whose job it is to photograph her.

CRIME: Albert Chaperau, the convicted smuggler, won an unprecedented reduction in his sentence, recently . . . Because of his testimony in the Manton case and because of additional disclosures he is making to the U. S. Attorney, Chaperau will establish further precedents by securing a second reduction of sentence.

TACT: Richard Bennett, the veteran star, arrived unannounced at the Bucks County home of Moss Hart Sunday afternoon . . . Hart was busy entertaining 17 guests, and so he was somewhat surprised at Bennett's arrival . . . The playwright hemmed and stalled until Bennett turned to leave . . . "Hart," said the star before shutting the door, "you're a great writer—but you can't write an Exit."

Motor Boats Add to the Fun At Glen Echo

Popular Feature Is In Operation With New Fleet of Boats

Thousands of persons who have enjoyed the self-operating motor boats at Glen Echo Park will be pleased to learn that this popular diversion is back again this year—better than ever—ready to thrill many more enthusiasts.

Since the motor boats were introduced, the management has constantly worked to improve the waterway canal, the scenery and the boats. This year the streamlined motor boats are brand new, sleek and shiny. The motors always operate smoothly. And when you step into a boat, the mechanic is standing by, the motor is running, and you can pull down the throttle and glide along the beautiful, man-made river, banked with shrubs, trees and flowers and lighted by huge, realistic lighthouses at night.

The boats all travel in the same direction, along the winding "river." The channel is just deep enough to carry you swiftly along, but absolutely safe.

The seating arrangement is ample for two adults or three children. Mechanically, the boats offer easy operation. There's a thrill obtained when seated behind the wheel of a real streamlined motor boat that cannot be matched anywhere.

Besides appealing to the imagination and providing thrills galore, the motor boats provide valuable training for pilots. All the experiences of real motor boating may be gained at this concession.

This is one of the 50 varied amusement diversions at Glen Echo Park, "Washington's Miniature World's Fair."

With Crosby

Roy del Ruth, top-flight director of musical films, was signed to direct Bing Crosby in the forthcoming Charles R. Rogers production of "The Star Maker" for Paramount.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 11.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Paul Muni, Bette Davis, "Juarez."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Merle Oberon, "Wuthering Heights."	Clark Gable, "Mutiny On the Bounty."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."	Jane Withers in "Boy Friend."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Don Ameche in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Kid From Texas." "Sweepstakes Winner."	Same	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police." Other Feature.	Same	"Society Lawyer." "Ice Follies of 1939."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Dark Victory."	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Chas. Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."	Jane Withers in "Boy Friend."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Pygmalion." "Love, Honor and Behave."	Same	Same	"Wells Fargo." Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat."	Robert Donat in "The Citadel." "Cafe Society."	Same	"Eagle and the Hawk." "Idiot's Delight."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	OPENS THURSDAY EVENING.	OPENS THURSDAY EVENING.	OPENS THURSDAY EVENING.	OPENS THURSDAY EVENING.	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez."	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Lucille Ball and Allan Lane in "Panama Lady."	Same	Lynne Overman in "Persons in Hiding."	Same	Kay Francis in "Women in the Wind."	George O'Brien in "Racketeer of the Range."	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Same	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Anne Shirley in "Sorority House."	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same	Otto Kruger in "Disbarred." "Pirates of the Sky."	Same	"Blackwell's Island." "The Family Next Door."	Same	Richard Dix in "12 Crowded Hours." "Renegade Trail."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Ruth Hussey and Paul Kelly in "Within the Law."	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	"Saint Strikes Back." "Torchy Runs for Mayor."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Don Ameche in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Same	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Don Ameche in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Same	Richard Dix and Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto on Danger Island."	Jean Parker in "Romance of the Redwoods."	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Stagecoach."	Same	Same	Bette Davis, in "Dark Victory."	Same	Virginia Bruce, Leo Carrillo, "Society Lawyer."	"Lawless Valley." "The Flying Irishman."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Never Say Die." On stage: Emerson Mountaineers.	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	"My Son Is a Criminal." "Strange Faces."	"The Lady and the Mob." "Big Town Czar."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Same	Don Ameche in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Ruth Hussey and Paul Kelly in "Within the Law."	William Boyd in "Renegade Trail."	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "Dodge City."	Same	"Prison Without Bars." "North of Yukon."	Same	"Kid From Texas." "Romance of the Redwoods."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Dark Victory."	Same	"Never Say Die." "Swing That Cheer."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"The Little Princess." "Fast and Loose."	Same	"Corsair." "Pennies From Heaven."	Same	Same	"Sergeant Madden." "Nancy Drew, Detective."	Same
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"St. Louis Blues." "My Wife's Relatives."	Same	"Prison Without Bars." "Port of Missing Girls."	Same	"Fighting Thoroughbreds." "Risky Business."	Same	"Ride a Crooked Mile." "Come On, Rangers."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"You Can't Cheat Honest Man." "Mystery of Mr. Wong."	Same	"The Lost Patrol." "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt."	Same	"Prison Without Bars." "Last Warning."	Same	"Tarzan and the Green Goddess." "Mysterious Rider."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Humphrey Bogart, "You Can't Get Away With Murder."	Same	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police."	Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Boy Trouble."	"Fixer Dugan." "Women in the Wind."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Huckleberry Finn." "The Arizona Wildcat."	Same	"The Girl Downstairs." "Road Demon."	Same	"Spirit of Culver." "The Mysterious Rider."	Same	"Little Orphan Annie." "The Storm."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Gene Autry in "Blue Montana Skies."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	Bob Burns and Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert in "Midnight."	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Same	Don Ameche in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Same	"Mystery of White Room." "Judge Hardy's Children."	Same	George Raft in "Lady's From Kentucky."	Same	"Wings of the Navy." "Black Bandit."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	"Smashing the Spy Ring." "Beauty for the Asking."	Roy Rogers in "Come On, Rangers."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Runs for Mayor."	Same	Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose." "Mystery Plane."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	"Fast and Loose." "Beauty for the Asking."	Claudette Colbert in "Midnight."	Same	"Prairie Moon." "BulldogDrummond's Secret Police."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same.	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Doug. Corrigan in "The Flying Irishman."	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	"Down the Wyoming Trail." "Mystery Plane."	"The Saint Strikes Back." "Pals of Saddle."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland, "Dodge City."	Same	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same	"Lone Star Pioneer." "Thanks for Everything."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	George Raft in "Lady's From Kentucky."	Claudette Colbert in "Midnight."	Same	"Pacific Liner." Gary Cooper in "The Virginian."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Chas. Ruggles in "His Exciting Night."	Chas. Laughton and Clark Gable in "Mutiny on Bounty."	Same	"Prairie Moon." Jackie Cooper in "Newsboys Home."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Same	Same	Same	Ben Lyon and Jean Harlow in "Hell's Angels."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Dark Victory."	Same	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	"I'm From Missouri." "Secret Service of the Air."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Otto Kruger in "The Zero Hour."	Same	Boris Karloff in "Mystery of Mr. Wong."	Same	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Panama Lady." "Heritage of the Desert."	Same	Jane Withers in "The Boy Friend."	Same	Margt. Lockwood in "The Lady Vanishes."	"Sweepstakes Winner." "Texas Stampede."	"Ghost Town Riders." "Missing Daughters."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Same	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Anne Shirley in "Sorority House."	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."
State Bethesda, Md.	Loretta Young in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Same	Same	"Whispering Enemies." "Beauty for the Asking."	"4 Girls in White." "Mr. Moto on Danger Island."	Same
State Falls Church, Va.	Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Same	Loretta Young in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Hound of the Bakervilles."	Same	Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest."	Same	Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX SHORT SUBJECTS

ROADSIDE — OPENING TOMORROW — The PIONEER'S DAUGHTER

EARLE — NOW SHOWING — PAUL MUNI BETTE DAVIS in Warner Bros. Greatest Film "Juarez" — on Stage "Summer Souvenirs" A Summer Stage Frolic

METROPOLITAN — NOW SHOWING — "Confessions Of A NAZI SPY" a Warner Bros. Hit with EDW. G. ROBINSON — Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

CAPITOL — NOW — MYRNA LOY Robert TAYLOR in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "LUCKY NIGHT" — Stage — "Royal Welcome" ARTHUR TREACHER Hollywood's Comedian Butler — 20 Rhythm Rockets — 1,500 Balcony Seats, 40c Orch. & Mezz., 66c

PALACE — NOW — "ROSE OF Washington Square" Tyrone POWER • Alice FAYE • Al JOLSON

COLUMBIA — NOW — "HARDYS RIDE HIGH" LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY • CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA — Announces Next Year's Series — OCTOBER 24—Ormandy Conducting, Fritz Kreisler, Violinist. NOVEMBER 28—Leopold Stokowski Conducting. JANUARY 2—Ormandy Conducting, Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist. FEBRUARY 27—Ormandy Conducting, Arthur Rubinstein, Pianist. APRIL 2—Eugene Ormandy Conducting. TUESDAYS—8:45 P.M. CONSTITUTION HALL. SEASON SEATS—$5, $6, $9, $10, $12, $15. RENEWALS—Until June 30th, 1939. Box Office—Arthur Jordan Piano Store. Re. 4433 or Na. 3223. 1239 G St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S — NOW — 2ND WEEK..! GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S the MIKADO IN TECHNICOLOR with D'OYLY CARTE PLAYERS and KENNY BAKER — ADDED Disney's DONALD'S COUSIN GUS" — Coming... Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. • Basil Rathbone in "The Sun Never Sets

AMUSEMENTS

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Three Days Only VICTORIA THE GREAT — AIR CONDITIONED — LITTLE

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800. For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "Juarez." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Stagecoach." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 p.m. "You Can't Get Away With Murder." With Humphrey Bogart. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific." At 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific." At 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice in "Kid From Texas." At 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45. "Sweepstakes Winner," with Marie Wilson. At 3:30, 6:05, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." At 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Novelty.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia DeHavilland. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy, bet. 2d, 3d NW. RA. 6600. Opening Thursday, June 15. Inaugural Program. One Performance Only, 8:30 p. m. "Juarez." All Seats 35c. Tickets on Sale Thursday at 3 p. m.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Lucille Ball, Allan Lane in "Panama Lady." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Popeye Color Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Lucille Ball, Allan Lane in "Panama Lady." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:35. Evelyn Venable, Donald Woods in "Heritage of the Desert." At 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights." At 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Don Ameche, Loretta Young in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific." At 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. W. C. Fields, Bergen, McCarthy, "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN." Also "THE MYSTERY OF MR. WONG." Boris Karloff.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cond. Mat. 2 P. M. "NEVER SAY DIE." Andy Devine, Allan Mowbray. Now on Our Stage, "THE EMERSON MOUNTAINEERS." Stars of Radio, Film and Stage.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Bette Davis, George Brent, "DARK VICTORY." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "MIDNIGHT." Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA D. C. "WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND." Loretta Young, Warner Baxter.

GREENBELT Air Conditioned Free Parking. Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, "DODGE CITY." Technicolor.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Program. Mat. 2 P. M. Shirley Temple, "THE LITTLE PRINCESS." Also on the Same Program, Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, "FAST AND LOOSE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. "ST. LOUIS BLUES." Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan. Also "MY WIFE'S RELATIVES." The Higgins Family.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Don Ameche, Loretta Young, "ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL."

FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE No Parking Worries. LEE — Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "UNION PACIFIC." — Douglas Corrigan, "THE FLYING IRISHMAN."

ARLINGTON, VA. WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139. Deanna Durbin, "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Modern Air Conditioning. "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP." Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN." W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow, "DARK VICTORY." Bette Davis, George Brent.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air Conditioning "LET FREEDOM RING." Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Enjoyable 15 min. drive from Washington. Free Parking. Claudette Colbert, "Midnight." Cont. 2-11.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues. Otto Kruger, "ZERO HOUR."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

European Masterpieces at World's Fair

Paintings, Sculpture Of Famous Artists Shown in New York

The exhibition of "Masterpieces of Art," which opened to the public early last week at the World's Fair, represents the great epochs of European art from the Middle Ages to the early nineteenth century. Paintings and sculptures of outstanding quality have been selected in an attempt to present an important loan exhibition of high quality and wide scope. All those countries which have been preeminent in producing great art during these centuries are represented: Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Germany and England. Altogether about 500 paintings and a number of sculptures are shown, mostly from American collections so as to give an idea of the wealth of art treasures which have been brought to this country during the last two generations. Thanks to the generosity of the governments of several European countries, it has been possible to add to this collection a series of world-famous masterpieces which have never been shown outside of the country where they were created.

The exhibition building has been designed by Harrison & Fouilhoux, the architects of Rockefeller Center. It contains the collection of masterpieces in 25 well-lighted galleries. In order to mitigate "museum fatigue," the building is divided into three pavilions inclosing a grassy court and reflecting pool which refresh the visitor as he passes from one section to the next.

French and Italian Works

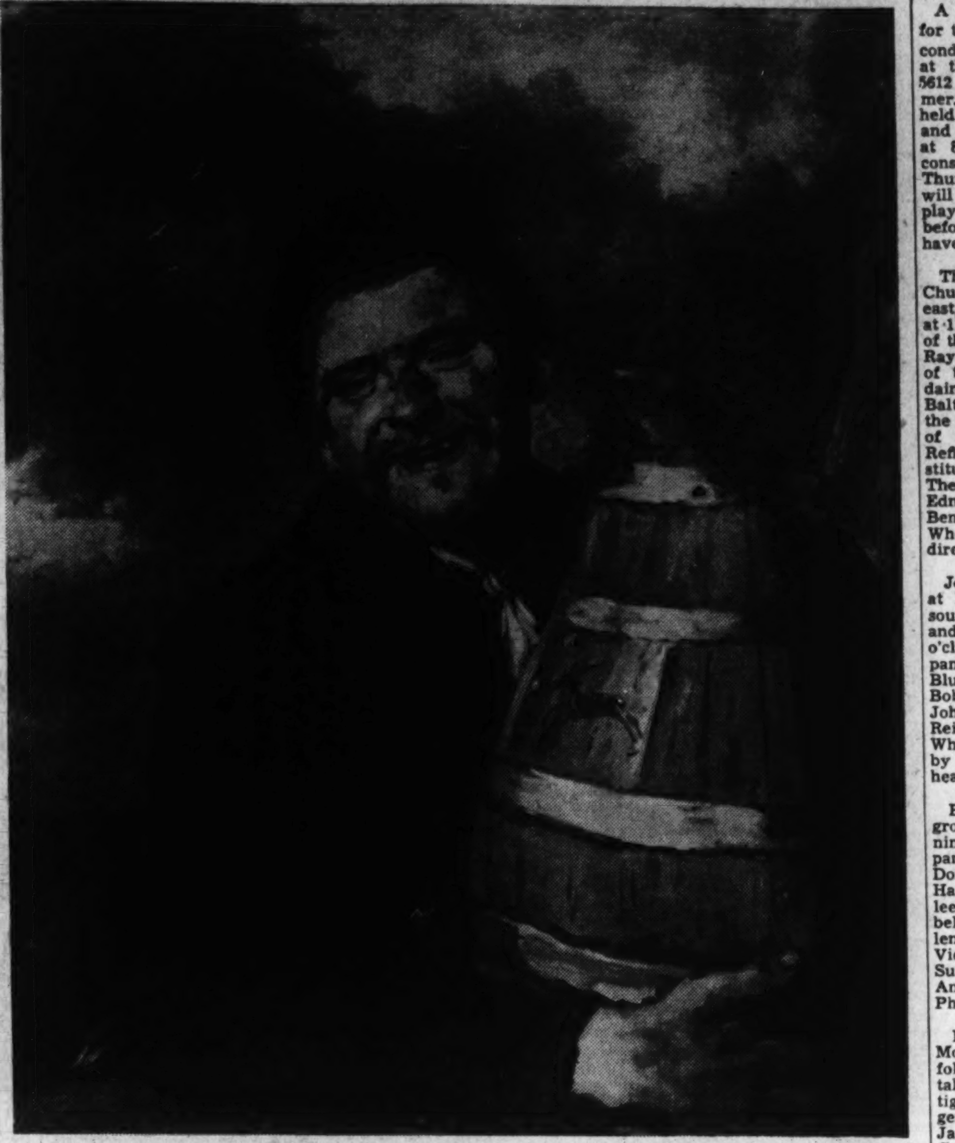
The first pavilion of seven galleries contains a Gothic room with French and Italian paintings and sculptures of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, followed by two rooms of Italian paintings of the fifteenth century from Fra Angelico and Masaccio to Botticelli and Ghirlandajo. Next come two galleries of early Flemish paintings from Jan van Eyck and Memling to Quentin Massys and Pieter Breughel. The last rooms in this section show Dutch, French and German paintings of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, one cabinet being devoted to Holbein and Durer.

The second pavilion is devoted mainly to the Italian painters of the High Renaissance and their Baroque followers in Italy, France and Spain. We enter through a gallery with works by Mantegna, Bellini and Perugino preparing us for the great North Italian and Umbrian masters of the sixteenth century. There follow three cabinets devoted to the leading masters of the High Renaissance: Leonardo, Raphael and Michelangelo. A large octagonal hall contains masterpieces by the great Venetians: Giorgione, Titian, Tintoretto and Paolo Veronese. The development continues as we enter the cabinets containing works by Caravaggio, Tiepolo and Guardi and those devoted to the French seventeenth century masters, Poussin, Claude Lorrain and the brothers Le Nain.

Other European Artists

This last division of 11 galleries contains paintings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries of Spain, Belgium and Holland, of England and France. Commencing with a gallery devoted to works by Velasquez, Murillo and their contemporaries, there follow two galleries of Flemish baroque art, one devoted to Rubens, the other to Van Dyck. The following cabinets give a full representation of the great Dutch masters of the seventeenth century: Frans Hale, Rembrandt and Vermeer, besides the genre painters J. Steen, Terborch, Metsu, P. de Hooch, Ostade and the landscape painters Hobbema, Ruysdael and Cuyp.

The English eighteenth century painters follow in a natural sequence and are represented in one large gallery: from Hogarth to Gainsborough and Lawrence, from Wilson to Constable and Turner. The French eighteenth century gallery is the last one in the building. It contains works from Watteau to Boucher, Fragonard and David. Goya is also included in this gallery. Like the first gallery which contains mostly French Gothic art this last one has a special setting conveying an appropriate atmosphere for the French eighteenth century paintings. As in the Gothic room the collection of paintings will be complemented by sculptures, in this case by Houdon and his contemporaries. Thus the public when entering and leaving the building experience, in these two galleries, the spirit of a great epoch as expressed not only in fine paintings but also in other decorative objects which suggest the unity that exists between the different arts in all great periods.



"THE MAN WITH A BEER BARREL," by Franz Hals, one of the Masterpieces of Art on exhibition at the New York World's Fair

'Sculpture of Today'

By Alice Graeme.

"Sculpture of Today" is the title of the new book brought out by the Studio Publications, Inc. The 300 illustrations of contemporary sculpture in America, Great Britain and the continent of Europe form the main portion of the volume. Mr. Stanley Casson, M. A., a fellow of New College, Oxford, has supplied the introduction and the explanatory notes which accompany the illustrations. Mr. Casson is known as a scholar and lecturer both in this country and abroad, and is the author of several books on sculpture, "Twentieth Century Sculpture" and "Technique of Early Greek Sculpture" among others.

The illustrations, which are really the text of the book in graphic form, have been grouped according to subject, portraits and heads, the figure, animals and a final group which Mr. Casson calls "modern trends." Under these headings the works of sculptors from different countries are shown and classified still further under similarities of design or method. The layman has been particularly considered in the whole approach. Mr. Casson wanted to show the uses and purpose of sculpture today, and to provide a guide to the various contemporary trends. He especially emphasizes the question of material and the different ways in which artists adapt it to their use. He writes in the introduction, "This new sensibility to the control of material is one of the more interesting developments of the more sincere work of this century. The tendency is the more important since it is an honest reaction against the almost complete disregard for the beauty of material as such which characterizes the whole of sculpture during the nineteenth century." He develops his idea further by a discussion of the new materials "now available to the enterprising artist." He notes also that the classic materials, such as basalt and prophry, are being revived for present-day use.

For purposes of comparison and in order to illustrate his convictions, Mr. Casson has arranged variously assorted groups of sculptures. Portraits in bronze, clay and in marble, for instance, are placed in juxtaposition. Of the bronzes Mr. Casson remarks, "Three of these artists have not taken advantage of the beauty of the metal, but left the heads with the appearance of clay." His point is well taken. Again he drives home his argument of the importance of a closer harmony between technique and material when he writes of A. Melnikoff's bronze head, "A fine, strong portrait, its strength emphasized by the technique. But who would know that it was of bronze?"

In speaking of the relationship between the modern architecture and modern sculpture, Casson makes some good points. ". . . the more modern architectural styles," he writes, "are gradually limiting and ousting the architectural sculptor from his architectural sphere. The modern building tends more and more to plane surfaces and rectangular forms . . . But what so many architects and town planners forget is that in a good modern plan sculpture can be used to the highest advantage, not on buildings, but in association with them."

In this country particularly, a closer co-operation between architect and professional sculptor is coming about, largely through the progressive leadership of the Government art programs. The many Government competitions and resulting important commissions have illustrated the newest uses of sculpture for public buildings. Not only have large pieces and groups been used, but architects have come to appreciate the value of a sculptor's fine workmanship in the execution of such details as over-doors, carved grilled cornices and other decorative features. Casson suggests, too, that sculptors may find new patrons and more outlets for their works by the designing of solid objects for manufacturers. Then, too, the designing of bottles, boxes and display figures also offer commercial opportunities.

"SCULPTURE OF TODAY," by Stanley Casson, M. A. (The Studio Publications, Inc., $3.50, Paper; $4.50, Cloth.)

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

You'd be surprised what some of our ickier musicians can really do when they want to. Bing Crosby is actually one of our best hot vocalists although all his present work is strictly from the corn and sugar fields. You ought to hear him on early Dorsey Brother records or on more recent discs like "I'm an Old Cowhand," with Jimmy Dorsey behind him.

A couple of weeks ago, Charlie Barnet introduced me to Dick Todd, Bluebird's "Canadian Bing Crosby," and I learned that he, too, had a dual personality. Not only does he copy Bing's crooning closely enough to rate a spot with Maj. Bowes as an imitator of wild life, cows and famous people; he also can beat out a hot chorus that's as hep as the better Crosby jive. Like Bing, he really prefers good jazz and admits it. He's sold his soul to the Phillistines; but who wouldn't at a couple of hundred dollars a side? Dick had no qualms in making the confession, especially after Barnet and the rest in the vicinity all but held their fingers to their respective noses when Todd asked if they had heard his latest releases.

Dick's gooey voice that he offers to the public hides his entire nature. Like most swing men, he's modest, yet enthusiastic and just the kind of guy you'd like to have along when you go down to the corner for a short one. He has a rugged hulk of some 225 pounds fashioned, roughly, like the side of a barn tucked in at the middle. He's a real zany. When Barnet graciously introduced me to him as a "swing critic," Todd promptly dropped to his knees in front of me and pumped his arms up and down in "Praise Allah!" fashion.

Todd likes swing. He travels hundreds of miles to hear a solid band like Barnet's. So what does he record for Bluebird this last period?: "Prairie Boy" and "I Paid for the Lie I Told You."

Oh, well.

Record Briefs

Andy Kirk: "Floyd's Guitar Blues" and "Twinklin'" (Decca)—Most overlooked band instrument is the guitar. Except for corny exhibitionists like Alvino Rey (formerly with Horace Heidt), guitar players are unknown to all but the most intense fans. Possible exception is Eddy Lang . . . and he had to be dead over five years before he was given much attention. Very much alive and very much evident is Kirk's guitarist, Floyd Smith. Kirk plucked him from nowhere a half year ago. Smith, in turn, may pluck Kirk into big-time after several years in the "not-quite" category. Floyd's own virtuosity plus the stimulation he gives the other musicians was so evident during Kirk's appearance at the Howard some months back that several of us got this unknown to make some records for our collections in case Decca never got around to featuring him.

Decca did get around to it with "Floyd's Guitar Blues." It features Smith at the electric guitar, although he more often uses the standard instrument. Not the best he can do, his "Blues" still gives sufficient evidence of his swingability. There should be more coming.

Smith may be that "added something." But the backbone of the band is still Mary Lou Williams who is well displayed in the piano concerto on the reverse side, "Twinklin.'"

Coleman Hawkins: "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Crazy Rhythm" (Victor)—A myth since he retired to Europe some years ago, Coleman Hawkins, reputedly the greatest jazz saxaphonist, sends us from Paris one of his rare efforts since his departure from America. He makes up for lost time by taking half the choruses on both sides. Most the rest go to Altoist Benny Carter, a figure in jazz of hardly less stature than Hawkins and the only man in the business who handles brass and reeds with equal genius. The rhythm section, with Grappelly and Rheinhardt, is that of the Hot Club of France. That probably accounts for the lack of much necessary for a really great hot disc; but the record is still worth while for those who want to hear the man who set the standards for Chu Berry, Lester Young and the whole huge Hawkins school of saxaphone playing. The master, by the way, is reported on his way back home.

Recommended:

For the Jitterbug: The least obnoxious version of "Beer Barrel Polka" as rolled about by the Andrews Sisters on Decca. (Compare this with the "definitive" interpretation by Henry Busse—it's the very last word in corn (Decca) . . . The never-disappointing Chick Webb-Ella Fitzgerald combination playing more relaxed and in better taste than ever before on "Don't Worry 'Bout Me" (Decca), "Have Mercy," and "If You Ever Change Your Mind." . . . The well-sustained mood of Tommy Dorsey's group in "Dawn on the Desert" (Victor) and the pleasing Jack Leonard on "This Is No Dream;" not guts but plenty smooth . .. The convincing, though slightly harsh, treatments on "Runnin' Wild" (Bluebird) and "To You," by Glenn Miller, rapidly ris-

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Music Notes

A change of dates is announced for the class in interpretation to be conducted by Norman Frauenheim at the Dmitriev-Gunchev Studios, 5612 Connecticut avenue, this summer. The first meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock and the second Thursday evening at 8:30, continuing thereafter on consecutive Tuesday mornings and Thursday evenings. Recordings will be made of the composition played by members of the class both before and after the interpretations have been worked out.

The choir of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets southeast, will present a special program at 11 o'clock this morning in honor of the first solemn mass of the Rev. Raymond Paul Repetti, a member of the congregation who was ordained a priest last Thursday in Baltimore. The music will include the "Mass in Honor of St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus," by Licinio Refice, director of the Pontifical Institute of Religious Music in Rome. The soloists are Cathreen Carrico, Edna S. Colbert, Carolyn Manning, Benedict W. Konopa and Gerald Whelan. Christopher Tenley is the director and organist.

Jessie M. Olin, director of music at Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, will present her piano and voice pupils in recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The participants are Alfred Basile, Geraldine Blumenthal, Rita Boyd, Alfred and Bobby Byron, Betty Neugabauer, John Thomas, Joyce Thomas, Nettie Reid Trent, Ingrid Waldt and Norma White. Violin obligati will be played by Edward Tripp, who will also be heard in a group of songs.

Betty Baum, pianist, presented a group of students last Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. The participants were Helen Aaronson, Anita Dornblatt, Arlene Gordon, Teddy Haas, Miriam Jaffe, June and Kathleen Kuldell, Adelle Sauber, Anabelle Tendler, Mary Duggan, Marlene Jacobson, Donna Wertheimer, Victor and Tommy Ottenstein, Susanne Lockhead, Emily Haas, Anne Kuldell, Sonia Katz and Phyllis Schwartz.

Etta Schmid Wells and Marjory Morrison Smith have presented the following pupils in individual recitals this month: Elaine Torbert, Bettigene Jerman, Patricia Jerman, Eugenia Schwartz, Barbara Ann Baer, Jane Elsie Miller, Mary Ellen Ferry, Cornalia Claiborne and Emelie Wisch. A "recital under the stars" will be given Tuesday evening in the garden of the Cleveland Park studio.

At the last rehearsal of the choral group of the Takoma Park Women's Club, Mrs. Walter W. Swett was elected chairman, Mrs. James W. Burch secretary-treasurer and Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson director of publicity. Mrs. Edmund L. Green is director of the group and Mrs. Waldo Schmidt accompanist.

Robert Ruckman will present two groups of piano students on Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Arts Club. The first program will be given by Travis Butler, Richard Clem, Albert Fuller, Robert O. Mead, Karl Ockert, David Cheatham Palmer, David B. Tate and Fred M. Zuker. Those playing in the second recital are Jo Ann Allen, Mary Anne Brown, Ardie Mae Kitchen, Ethel Minot Lehman, Ruth Nave, Ira Pearlman, Julia Peterson and Jesse Ridgeway.

Sophocles Papas will direct his Guitar, Mandolin and Banjo Orchestra in an outdoor concert at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Colonial Village, Arlington. The orchestra will be assisted by the Arlington Mandolin and Guitar Trio and the Papas Hawaiian Ensemble.

Leah and Gertrude Effenbach are presenting a group of their piano students this afternoon in the Washington Club. Shirley Effenbach will be a guest pianist. Among the participants are Otto Naecker, Norma Lee Cohen, Marjorie Bernstein, Robert Singer, Pauline Birgfeld, John Bateman, Maurice Cohen, Jeanne Dolfus, Fleur Bateman, Eileen Bernstein, Betty Jane Gross, Irma Fields, Cevelia Herman, Mendelle Tourover, Nancy Dunkle, Jack Alexander, Lucille Peck, Mildred Stolar, Samuel Intrater, Rochelle Intrater and Rosalie Fonorov.

The piano department of the Von Unschuld University of Music presented the last recital of the season on June 3 in Pierce Hall. Those taking part were Marian Hess, Laurette Martin Richter, Betty Marie Miller, Mabel Long, Ronald Bowles, Virginia Hodges, Humphrey Kern, Doris Jean Cone, Evelyn Foster, Elizabeth Cates, Adele Misek and Mrs. Thomas North.

This week is the last during which regular season ticket subscribers of the National Symphony Orchestra can renew their seat locations. After June 15, all locations not renewed will be released to fill requests for new subscribers. Reservations for both the Sunday and midweek series of concerts may be made at the business office, 1111 Woodward Building.

Dancers Appear in Revue

Natalie Salomon and Charles Hipsley danced with the Smithson-Hodgson annual revue Thursday night in the Belasco Theater

The Records Present a Breezy Summer Concert

By Jay Walz.

Now comes the time when symphonies, concerti and the bigger works of the repetoire get their biggest rest of the year. And overtures and novelties are brought out for a real airing. It's summer.

Which makes Victor's concert album of Boston "Pops" Orchestra music very seasonable. And since the overture is a good recording of a good overture—badly needed on disks, incidently—and the novelties are really fresh and new, the album is something to aid and abet a summer breeze—if not to start one all by itself.

I think the recording of Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla" Overture a fine addition to anyone's record library. It's not something "to keep" so much as to play. And next to that I like the interpretation presented of Granados' "Goyescas" Intermezzo, and Paul White's Miniatures. None of this is important music, but it's nice now that summer is here. The miniatures, in particular, are trifles—so much so that it is well that all five of them take up no more than the two sides of a small disk. The National Symphony played these season before last—remember the Mosquito dance, that ends up tragically—for the mosquito?

I like least the "Deep River" and "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" transcriptions. Too much transcription and too little spiritual.

About all of the interpretations you can say what is most frequently said today about Arthur Fielder's conducting—it is spirited (an attribute that used to be accorded only Sir Thomas Beecham). And taken altogether this album will provided a spirited program.

Hudie Ludbetter—better known as Lead Belly, doesn't like Washington—because it's a "bourgeois" town. Which affirmation, emphatically stated by one of the most unique of folk song artists of the day, will bring Musicraft's Album 31 to a pretty startling finish for all listeners in the District of Columbia.

Lead Belly, you remember, is the fellow that the Lomaxes (John A. and Alan of the Library of Congress) brought out of the South because of the unbelievable repertoire of negro secular ("sinful") songs he carried around in his head. He's been all over the East in the last four years singing out these songs with the aid of his guitar. Now 13 of them are on records, providing what Mr. Alan Lomax calls the "first album of American folk music,

Continued on Page 8; Column 7.

Honor List in Piano Tourney Is Announced

Scores of Washington Students Given High Ratings by Judges

La Salle Spier, general chairman for the Washington section of the National Piano-Playing Tournament, which was held May 31 through June 4, with Dr. Le Roy Campbell and Bristow Hardin as judges, announces that 27 teachers entered 216 pupils, who had prepared 1,733 compositions. The following awards were made:

National honor roll (highest honors plus): Frieda Bass, Corinne Edwards, Patricia Husbands, Nancy Leachman, Shirley Levin, Myrna Macklin, Charlton Meyer and Gertrude Troutman.

National honor roll (highest honors): Mary Abbe, Nancy Abbot, Phyllis Allwine, Helen Baldwin, Beverly Batchelder, Lorraine Benton, Beverly Cole, George Coleman, Gladys Collins, Melvin Creamer, William Drewry, Alice Elmore, Catherine Emery, Olga Gazda, William Glew, Celia Goldsman, Shirley Hodges, Betty Hoppe, Eleanor Hulbert, Dorothy James, Pauline Johnson, Eleanor Kitterman, Martha Lane, Doris Meade, Jacqueline Mestekin, Joan Moore, Patricia Morales, Ann Meyers, Marian Nichols, Florence O'Brien, Jean Parrish, Mary Parrish, Margaret Paul, Evelyn Raper, Lillian Raper, Phyllis Schwartz, Katherine Scott, Edythe Shackelford, Sidney Schulman, Peggy Smith, Russell Smith, Almalee Stewart, Nancy Wakefield, Jane Walsh, Carol Whitecraft, Robert Wiebe, Kate Willis and Julia Yarnall.

National honor roll (high honors): Harris Ball, Betty Batchelder, Francis Bolgiana, Antoinet Bozievich, Claire Croft, Ruth Davis, Joanne Dillon, Maryellen Enyart, Eugene Griffin, Barbara Harter, Vivian Hubbard, Peggy Hudson, Ann Leusenkamp, Robert Lovett, Charlotte Mataja, Ruth McDougald, Irona Mertz, Margaret Mund, Elizabeth Murphy, Barbara Shearer, Dorothy Valentine, Phyllis Weare, Ruby Williams and Jessie Woodwell.

National honor roll (honors): Helen Bacas, Jacqueline Chevallaz, Exelyn Colmetz, Doris Crouch, Audrey Friedlander, Carola Giovanoni, Helen Glascow, Phyllis Rosenberg, Saul Rosenthal, Evelin Themsen, Patsy Ware, Ruth Wetzel, Mabel Willebrandt and Shirley Young.

National honor roll (commendable): Mary Abendschein, Catherine Bartram and Jeannette Stein.

State honor roll (highest honors): Sarah Barrow, Anny Duffy, Llewellyn Goodman, Edith Harper, Edwin Johnson, Peggy Parish, Vera Pettit and Charlotte Thomas.

State honor roll (high honors): Patricia Abribat, Virginia Baker, Genevieve Billhimer, Fifi Broumas, Anne Forbes, Marilyn Fowler, Doris Frazier, Ernest Harmon, Jacqueline Heffner, Mary Howard, Betty Langmack, Betty Mann, Helen Matton, Jane McArthur, Alma Babbitt, Iris Rawlo, Jane Rudasill, Betty Talley, Phyllis Tyre, Fay Walker and Jean Woodward.

State honor roll (honors): Marian Bonavita, Peggy Deanell, Loyce Lovett, Charles MacDougall, Dorothy McCann, Dolores Rannings, Howard Rosenberg, Priscilla Smith, Bettye Thomas and Leonore Wolf.

State honor roll (commendable): Mary Mataya.

District honor roll (highest hon-

Continued on Page 8; Column 5.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Portraiture of men and pictorial photography by Dr. T. W. Kilmer, of New York, through June.

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERIES, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Work by children chosen for special summer classes. Work of American Indian children through June.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Members Annual Summer Exhibition through the summer months.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Paintings by W. Galpin, through June 14.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Exhibition of etchings by James McNeil Whistler and Joseph Pennell and etchings loaned from the Dumbarton Oaks collection.

D. C. ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, WPA, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of oils and water colors for loan to tax-supported institutions, through June 30.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K streets northwest — Water colors by Paul Arl through June.

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PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL

THE YEARLING

By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

Jody, the yearling, is 12 years old and the only child of Penny and Ma Baxter. They live in the north Florida backwoods on an upper branch of the St. Johns River. Penny, nicknamed because of his small stature and slimness, had long ago elected to live away from towns; and Jody inherits his love of the woods and the scrub, for he wanders there every chance he finds. Old Julia is Penny's hound, his horse is Caesar and Rip is the bulldog. Their nearest neighbors are the Forresters. This is a mere beginning of the background in one of the most powerful and touching epics by any writer in a long time.

THE BABIES were frail, and almost as fast as they came, they sickened and died. Penny had buried them one by one in a cleared place among the blackjack oaks, where the poor loose soil made the digging easier. The plot grew in size until he was compelled to fence it in against the vandalism of hogs and polecats. He had carved little wooden tombstones for all. He could picture them now, standing white and straight in the moonlight. Some of them had names: Ezra jr., Little Ora, William T. The others bore only such legends as Baby Baxter, aged 3 months 6 days. On one, Penny had scratched laboriously with his pocketknife, "She never saw the light of day." His mind moved back down the years, touching them, as a man touches fenceposts in his passing.

There had been a hiatus in the births. Then, when the loneliness of the place had begun to frighten him a little, and his wife was almost past the age of bearing, Jody Baxter was born and thrived. When the baby was a toddling 2-year-old, Penny had gone to the war. He had taken his wife and child to the river, to live with his crony, Grandma Hutto, for the few months he expected to be away. He had come back at the end of four years with the mark of age on him. He had gathered up his wife and boy and taken them back to the scrub with gratitude for its peace and isolation.

Jody's mother had accepted her youngest with something of detachment, as though she had given all she had of love and care and interest to those others. But Penny's bowels yearned over his son. He gave him something more than his paternity. He found that the child stood wide-eyed and breathless before the miracle of bird and creature, of flower and tree, of wind and rain and sun and moon, as he had always stood. And if, on a soft day in April, the boy had prowled away on his boy's business, he could understand the thing that had drawn him. He understood, too, its briefness.

His wife's bulk stirred and she made a sound in her sleep. He would act on any such occasion, he knew, as a bulwark for the boy against the mother's sharpness. The whip-poor-will flew farther into the forest and took up his lament again, sweet with distance. The moonlight moved beyond the focus of the bedroom window.

"Leave him kick up his heels," he thought, "and run away. Leave him build his flutter-mills. The day'll come, he'll not even care to."

JODY opened his eyes unwillingly. Sometime, he thought, he would slip away into the woods and sleep from Friday until Monday. Daylight was showing through the east window of his small bedroom. He could not be certain whether it was the pale light that had awakened him, or the stirring of the chickens in the peach trees. He heard them fluttering one by one from their roost in the branches. The daylight lay in orange streaks. The pines beyond the clearing were still black against it. Now in April the sun was rising earlier. It could not be very late. It was good to awaken by himself before his mother called him. He turned over luxuriously. The dry corn shucks of his mattress rustled under him. The Dominick rooster crowed boisterously under the window.

"You crow now," the boy said. "See kin you rout me out."

The bright streaks in the east thickened and blended. A golden flush spread as high as the pines, and as he watched, the sun itself lifted, like a vast copper skillet being drawn to hang among the branches. A light wind stirred, as though the growing light had pushed it out of the restless east. The sacking curtains eddied out into the room. The breeze reached the bed and brushed him with the cool softness of clean fur. He lay for a moment in torment between the luxury of his bed and the coming day. Then he was out of his nest and standing on the deerskin rug, and his breeches were hanging handily, and his shirt right side out by good fortune, and he was in them, and dressed, and there was not any need of sleep, or anything but the day, and the smell of hot cakes in the kitchen.

"Hey, ol' Ma," he said at the door. "I like you, Ma."

"You and them hounds and all the rest o' the stock," she said. "Mighty lovin' on a empty belly and me with a dish in my hand."

"That's the way you're puetiest," he said, and grinned.

He went whistling to the watershelf and dipped into the wooden bucket to fill the wash-basin. He sousled his hands and face in the water, deciding against the strong lye soap. He wet his hair and parted and smoothed it with his fingers. He took down the small mirror from the wall and studied himself a moment.

"I'm turrible ugly, Ma," he called.

"Well, there ain't been a purty Baxter since the name begun."

He wrinkled his nose at the mirror. The gesture made the freckles across the bridge blend together.

"I wisht I was dark like the Forresters."

"You be proud you ain't. Them fellers is black as their hearts. You a Baxter and all the Baxters is fair."

"You talk like I wasn't no kin to you."

"My folks runs to fairness, too. They ain't none of 'em puny, though. Iffen you'll learn yourself to work, you'll be your Pa all over."

THE MIRROR showed a small face with high cheek bones. The face was freckled and pale, but healthy, like a fine sand. The hair grieved him on the occasions when he went to church or any doings at Volusia. It was straw-colored and shaggy, and no matter how carefully his father cut it, once a month on the Sunday morning nearest the full moon, it grew in tufts at the back. "Drakes' tails," his mother called them. His eyes were wide and blue. When he frowned, in close study over his reader, or watching something curious, they narrowed. It was then that his mother claimed him kin.

Old Slewfoot

"He do favor the Alverses a mite," she said.

Jody turned the mirror to inspect his ears; not for cleanliness, but remembering the pain of the day when Lem Forrester had held his chin with one vast hand and pulled his ears with the other.

"Boy, your ears is set up on your head like a 'possum's," Lem said.

Jody made a leering grimace at himself and returned the mirror to the wall.

"Do we got to wait for Pa to eat breakfast?" he asked.

"We do. Set it all in front of you and there'd likely not be enough left for him."

He hesitated at the back door.

"And don't you slip off, neither. He ain't but to the corn-crib."

From the south, beyond the black-jacks, he heard the bell-like voice of old Julia, giving tongue in great excitement. He thought he heard, too, his father, giving her a command. He bolted away before his mother's sharp voice could stop him. She, too, had heard the dog. She followed to the door and called after him.

"Don't you and your Pa be gone too long now, follerin' that fool hound. I'm o' no mind to set around waitin' breakfast and you two piddlin' around in the woods."

He could no longer hear either old Julia or his father. He was in a frenzy for fear the excitement was over; the intruder gone and perhaps dog and father with it. He crashed through the black-jacks in the direction from which the sounds had come. His father's voice spoke, close at hand.

"Easy, son. What's done 'll wait for you."

He stopped short. Old Julia stood trembling, not in fear but in eagerness. His father stood looking down at the crushed and mangled carcass of black Betsy, the brood sow.

"He must of heered me darin' him," Penny said. "Look careful, boy. See do you see what I see."

The sight of the mutilated sow sickened him. His father was looking beyond the dead animal. Old Julia had her sharp nose turned in the same direction. Jody walked a few paces and examined the sand. The unmistakable tracks made his blood jump. They were the tracks of a giant bear. And from the print of the right front paw, as big as the crown of a hat, one toe was missing.

"Old Slewfoot!"

Penny nodded.

"I'm proud you remembered his track."

They bent together and studied the signs and the direction in which they had both come and gone.

"That's what I call," Penny said, "carryin' the war into the enemy's camp."

"None o' the dogs bayed him, Pa. Lessen I didn't hear, for sleepin'."

"None of 'em bayed him. He had the wind in his favor. Don't you think he didn't know what he was doin'. He slipped in like a shadow and done his meanness and slipped out before day."

A CHILL ran along Jody's backbone. He could picture the shadow, big and black as a shed in motion, moving among the black-jacks and gathering in the tame and sleeping sow with one sweep of the great clawed paw. Then the white tusks followed into the backbone, crushing it, and into the warm and palpitating flesh. Betsy had had no chance even to squeal for help.

"He'd a'ready fed," Penny pointed out. "He ate no more'n a mouthful. A bear's stomach is shrunk when he first comes outen his winter bed. That's why I hate a bear. A creetur that kills and eats what he needs, why, he's jest like the rest of us, makin' out the best he kin. But an animal, or a person either, that'll do harm jest to be a-doin'—— You look in a bear's face and you'll see he's got no remorse."

"You aim to carry in old Betsy?"

"The meat's bad tore up, but I reckon there's sausage left. And lard."

Jody knew that he should feel badly about old Betsy, but all that he could feel was excitement. The unwarranted kill, inside the sanctuary of the Baxter acres, had made a personal enemy of the big bear that had evaded all the stock owners for five years. He was wild to begin the hunt. He acknowledged to himself, as well, a trace of fear. Old Slewfoot had struck close to home.

He took one hind leg of the sow and Penny the other. They dragged it to the house with Julia reluctant at their heels. The old bear-dog could not understand why they did not set out at once on the chase.

"I'll swear," Penny said, "I'm daresome to break the news to your Ma."

"She'll rare for certain," Jody agreed.

"Betsy was sich a fine brood sow. My, she was fine."

Ma Baxter was waiting for them by the gate.

"I been a-callin' and I been a-callin'," she hailed them. "What you got there, piddlin' around so long? Oh dear goodness, oh dear goodness—my sow, my sow."

She threw her arms toward the sky. Penny and Jody passed through the gate and back of the house. She followed, wailing.

"We'll hang the meat to the cross-piece son," Penny said. "The dogs'll not reach it there."

"You might tell me," Ma Baxter said. "The least you kin do is tell me, how come her dead and tore to ribbons right under my nose."

"Old Slewfoot done it, Ma," Jody said. "His tracks was certain."

"And them dogs asleep right here in the clearin'?"

THE THREE had already appeared, nosing about the fresh smell of the blood. She threw a stick in their direction.

"You no-account creeturs! Hornin' in on our rations and leavin' sich as this to happen."

"Ain't a dog borned as smart as that bear," Penny said.

"They could of barked."

She threw another stick and the dogs slunk away.

The family went to the house. In the confusion, Jody went first into the kitchen, where the smell of breakfast tortured him. His mother could not be too disturbed to notice what he was doing.

"You git right back here," she called, "and wash your dirty hands."

He joined his father at the water-shelf. Breakfast was on the table. Ma Baxter sat, swaying her body in distress, and did not eat. Jody heaped his plate. There were grits and gravy, hot cakes, and buttermilk.

"Anyway," he said, "we got meat to eat for a whiles now."

She turned on him.

"Meat now, and none this winter."

"I'll ask the Forresters out of a sow," Penny said.

"Yes, and be beholden to them rascals." She began to wail again. "That blasted bear— I'd like to git my hands on him."

"I'll tell him when I see him," Penny said mildly between mouthfuls.

Jody burst out laughing.

"That's right," she said. "Make a fun-box outen me."

Jody patted her big arm.

"Hit jest come to me, Ma, how you'd look—you and ol' Slewfoot mixin' it."

"I'd bet on your Ma," Penny said.

"Nobody but me don't take life serious," she lamented.

Penny pushed back his plate and stood up from the table.

"Well, son, we got our day's work laid out for us."

Jody's heart fell. Hoeing——

"We stand a right good chancet o' comin' up with that bear today."

The sun was bright again.

"Fetch me my shot-bag and my powder horn. And the tinder horn."

Jody jumped to bring them.

"Look at him move," his mother said. "To see him hoe, you'd think he was a snail. Say 'hunt-in'' and he's quick as a otter."

She went to the kitchen safe and took out one of the few remaining glasses of jelly. She spread jelly on the left-over stack of hot cakes and tied them in a piece of cloth and dropped them in Penny's knapsack. She took the remains of the sweet potato pone and set aside a piece for herself, then added the pone, wrapped in a fragment of paper, to the knapsack. She looked again at the pone she had saved, and with a quick motion dropped it in the sack with the other.

"This ain't much dinner," she said. "Mebbe you'll be soon back."

"Don't look for us 'til you see us," Penny said. "Anyways, no man never starved to death in a day."

"To hear Jody tell it," she said, "he kin starve to death about a hour after breakfast."

Penny swung the knapsack and tinder horn over his shoulder.

"Jody, take the big knife and go cut a good strip offen that 'gator tail."

The meat, dry-cured for the feeding of the dogs, hung in the smokehouse. Jody ran to it and swung open the heavy timbered door. The smokehouse was dark and cool, odorous with the smell of hams and bacons, dusty with the ash of hickory. The rafters, studded with square-headed nails for the hanging of meats, were now almost bare. Three shoulders of ham hung, lean and withered, and two bacon sides. A haunch of jerked venison swung beside the smoked alligator meat. Old Slewfoot had indeed done damage. Betsy the brood-sow would have filled the room with her plump progeny by the coming fall. Jody hacked away a piece of alligator. The meat was dry but tender. He touched his tongue to it. Its saltiness was not unpleasing. He joined his father in the yard.

Continued tomorrow.

Phillips

Continued from Page 2.

hours over at night of his own accord, and without wanting to know how much was in it for him first.

Once in a while he would get down to the shop and fuss around Sundays.

He'd peddle soap if necessary.

I remember one tough winter when things were awful and he went from house to house shoveling snow in order to make a few dollars and not have to ask charity from anybody.

He didn't have an auto or regard one as necessary.

In fact he didn't even have a bicycle.

"Pop" had very few luxuries. He walked to and from his job.

He had no gas and oil problem.

And if he had had an auto he would have given it up after finding he couldn't afford to keep it.

He would have felt funny driving to and from a relief job in his own car.

"Pop" would never have been able to denounce the government for not paying him enough just because the cost of gasoline, oil and rubber tires was so high.

It wasn't in him.

"Pop" had a conscience.

It bothered him under certain conditions.

It seems only yesterday that "Pop" was around. But it must have been a long time ago.

Very long ago.

Maybe it's all imaginary.

Perhaps there never was any such person.

Gosh! There couldn't have been.

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

The American Legion Department of the District of Columbia will participate in the vesper flag service on the east steps of the National Capitol beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon. This is the outstanding feature of Flag Week. One of the features of the vesper flag service will be massing of colors on the east center steps of the Capitol. The American Legion color bearers, with the colors of every American Legion post in the department, will assemble at the east center steps of the National Capitol not later than 4:15 p. m.

National Commander Chadwick announces that with the advent of June the National Americanism commission has started distributing to the American Legion posts the triplicate forms for the annual activity reports which will measure the 1939 accomplishments. The perfect American Legion post can score 1,000 points on the basis of 400 points for Americanism and community service activities, 100 points for welfare activities, 150 points for club advantages it gives its members, 200 points for post organization, 100 points for co-operation in Department American Legion affairs and 50 points for co-operation in national American Legion affairs.

A citation for distinguished service will be awarded to the post scoring the highest number of points in every department. A citation for meritorious service will be given to the post in each department scoring the second highest number of points. A citation for community service will go to every post making a report showing sufficient community service activity.

National Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor will meet at 10:30 a. m. today at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and will assist the Forty and Eight of the American Legion in special ceremonies in which the Unknown Soldier will be made a member of the Forty and Eight. Delegates from the Atlantic seaboard will participate. The guard will assist the department commander and his staff at the massing of the colors at the vesper flag service at the Capitol.

The guard of honor is sponsoring a moonlight boat ride on Monday, June 26, 1939.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will entertain the Sons Squadron and Junior League baseball team at a bay shore resort following completion of the playing season. Past Commander John T. Long is in charge of arrangements. Flag Day exercises will be solemnized at Fort Stevens battle site under direction on Ben Aronson.

Chairman Joseph A. Ashi announces the postponed ball game with Police and First Post teams will be played on the Ellipse at 1 p. m. today.

Last Wednesday, Capt. Norman Bernstein, Company L, of the Theodore Roosevelt High School Cadets, accepted on behalf of his command the Albert Winter Tucker Memorial Trophy, placed in competition this year between the several companies of the school. Commander Abraham Miller, Department Americanism Chairman Joseph A. Walker and Ross E. Amos comprised the committee making the award in the school auditorium.

During the assembly, American Legion citizenship medals were presented to Edward Stahl and Frances Sapienza, chosen by the faculty as best bearing the qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service. On Friday, like medals were presented to Mary Lou Garvin and Frederick C. Boss, of Paul Junior High School's graduating class.

An appearance of the memorial ritual team is scheduled for a meeting of Government Printing Office Post to be held in Bunker Hill clubrooms tomorrow.

The final drive for members will terminate July 31, Robert M. Kennedy announces. Recently admitted are Michael J. May, Medical Detachment, Sixty-eighth U. S. Infantry; Stuart Maxwell, U. S. Navy Transport Force; Henry S. Throne, Medical Department, U. S. Army, and Jesse L. Wilber, 323d U. S. Infantry, Eighty-first Division.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, met at the boardroom of the District Building on Tuesday. Leonce R. Legendre, of the National Rehabilitation Commission, addressed the post on the accomplismments of the American Legion.

Delegates and alternates for the department convention were elected and will be selected from the following in the order named: Martin Goerl, commander; Norman Grant, Richard O'Brien, Raymond J. Queenin, Frank Norton, Henry Heine, Elliott Clark, Thomas Costello, Frank Elvidge, Col. Julius Peyser, Charles B. Buck, David E. Kisliuk, Howell O'Brien, Elwood McNally, John Herman, Gregory Cipriani, James Pistorio, Robert McLeod, Fred Thuee, John W. Carr, J. D. Fitzgerald, Byron G. Carson, George W. Holt, Sid Leech, Ollie Shriver, Jack Canty, Robert H. Fletcher, Joseph Smith, John H. Vittum and Joseph A. Bossle.

Lincoln Post, No. 17

Lincoln Post, No. 17, met at the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, last Monday evening with Commander Hampton D. Percy presiding. The post went on record sponsoring a boy member of Lincoln Unit, Sons of the American Legion, for the soap box derby. The following members of the post were elected delegates and alternates to the department convention: Commander Hampton D. Percy, chairman of the delegation; Ernest H. Campbell, Robert E. Washburne, George Cook, W. E. Mashburn, Joseph M. Blubaugh, George D. Kuhnel, Leon Lambert, John D. Germer and Rudolph Blick. There will be no meetings of the post during the months of July and August.

Treasury Post, No. 35

United States Treasury Post, No. 35, the American Legion, will meet at the New Colonial Hotel on Tuesday. The executive committee of the post met at the home of Senior Vice Commander William Lowen in Hillandale, Md., on Tuesday. Announcement of the appointment of 20 members of the post to assist Mary M. Becker, chairman of the Soap Box Derby on July 8, has been made.

Agriculture Post

Department of Agriculture Post conducted memorial services in the auditorium, South Building at noon on May 29. The program included songs by the Department of Agriculture Chorus under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Freund and solos by Mr. John M. Wilson, baritone, and Miss Prudence Jackson, soprano. Mr. Victor H. Neal accompanied at the piano. The speaker was the Representative George M. Grant, member of Congress from Alabama, and past department commander, State of Alabama, the American Legion. A recitation was given by Mr. Talbot O. Pulizzi and the invocation and benediction by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

R. F. FREUND

At the meeting of June 2, Mr. N. D. Valentine of the Federal Bureau of Investigation gave talk about the work being done by that bureau and the training given to its employes.

The next meting of the post will be held in Room 1039 South Building Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Past Commander Paul H. McMurray, of Sergt. Jasper Post, will deliver an address on the subject of Flag Day at 9 a. m. Tuesday before the student body of Central High School. This is part of the program sponsored by the post Americanism committee.

Recently in Central High School citizenship awards were presented on behalf of the post and auxiliary unit to Robert Bamman and Virginia Hoover by Ross J. Singrey of the post and Mrs. Abreo, of the auxiliary unit.

Final plans are being made by Vice Commander Ayden A. Dibble and his committee for the post and auxiliary unit dance to be held Saturday from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. at Indian Spring Country Club. Table reservations should be made with Harry N. Ware, Dupont 0198, and tickets may be obtained from Harry Jarrett.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will meet tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. Initiation of new members will be held at this meeting and refreshments served.

The Jacob Jones Post will present the school award medals to the outstanding boy and girl of the graduating class of the Stuart Junior High School and the outstanding girl of the Dennison Vocational School during this month.

Printing Office Post, No. 33

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will meet in the Bunker Hill Post clubrooms, 809 Monroe street northeast, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose

A meeting of Columbia Lodge, 126, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room at 1414 I street northwest. E. R. Thompson will preside.

A moonlight boat trip on the steamer City of Washington has been arranged by the entertainment committee for Tuesday, June 20, at 8:30 p. m.

At the meeting of the Legion of the Moose in Baltimore last Sunday John Lowe, secretary of Washington

JOHN LOWE

Lodge, was elected Great North Moose of Legion No. 10, composed of lodges in the States of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Mr. Lowe also is a member of the Fellowship Degree and is serving the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Moose Association as its president this year.

B. P. O. Elks

Tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. the Washington Elks will inaugurate their summer entertainment program with the annual moonlight cruise aboard the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington.

Joseph B. McCann, chairman of the Flag Day committee, announces that an elaborate program has been completed for the annual services to be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the lodgeroom. Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, will deliver the principal address and John D. Fitzgerald, P. E. R., will give the history of the flag.

During the months of June, July and August regular meetings of the lodge will be held on the first and third Wednesdays only, and following the June 21 initiation there will be no more initiations until Wednesday, October 11, when the Gus Brahler class will be inducted.

The orphans outing committee has completed arrangements for the annual entertainment to be held at Glen Echo on Wednesday, June 28.

V. F. W.

The V. F. W. Overseas Military Band, former national champions, will hold a series of summer concerts beginning tomorrow evening at U. S. Naval Hospital. The band is under the leadership of E. J. Hruby, a member of Follow Me Post. The following schedule has been arranged: Friday, June 23, Montrose Park, Thirty-first and P streets northwest; Friday, June 30, Takoma Park Sanitarium; Monday, July 3, U. S. Naval Hospital; Friday, July 14, Franklin Park, Fourteenth and Eye streets northwest; Friday, July 21, Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth and Euclid streets northwest; Friday, July 28, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Friday, August 4, Stanton Park, Fifth and C streets northeast; Monday, August 7, U. S. Naval Hospital; Friday, August 11, Palisades Park, Sherrier and Dana places northwest; Friday, August 18, Lincoln Park, Eleventh and East Capitol streets, and Monday, August 21, Mount Alto Hospital. Public park concerts will be from 7:30 to 9 p. m. and those at the hospitals from 7 to 8 p. m.

The success of the annual Cootie moonlight cruise on the steamer City of Washington led to plans for one or two more moonlight cruises under the auspices of the Department of the District of Columbia.

National Capital Post

National Capital Post will meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, Tuesday evening. There will be election of a post quartermaster to fill the unexpired term of Edward E. Brown, recently resigned, as well as delegates and alternates to the national encampment. A trustee for the term of 18 months will also be selected.

Admiral Robert E. Perry Ship

Admiral Robert E. Perry Ship will meet Tuesday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. Capt. Harold P. Matters will preside. Admiral Peary Ship is the largest V. F. W. unit in the United States and is composed of all Navy and Marine veterans.

Follow Me Post

The following members were elected delegates to the national encampment at the recent meeting of

PHILLIP BELT

Follow Me Post: William A. Downs, Fred C. Kelly and Phillip R. Belt. Alternates are Wilfred Dube, William F. Muller and John A. Metzger. William E. Melton and Wilfred Dube were elected trustees. Leolin Neville-Thompson, former State welfare officer of the American Legion in the State of New York, was accepted to membership.

The next meeting will be a social at Klein's Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Comrades Willie L. Kelly and George H. Warden are ill at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Washington Post

The Memorial Day committee of Washington post placed wreaths on the graves of all the deceased members on Decoration Day.

Chairman Fred W. Wacker, of the recruiting committeee, recently appointed by Commander Kojassar, has an intensive campaign now under way.

Chairman Timothy G. McCarthy, of the ways and means committee, has been delegated power to hold a picnic in conjunction with Front Line and Follow Me Posts. Final arrangements will be made this week and reported at the meeting next Wednesday evening in the club rooms of the Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest.

H. L. Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post elected delegates and alternates to the department encampment at its last meeting. Delegates elected were: David Blakeman and Floyd Stevick, alternates; David Barnhart and L. E. Hough. During the summer months there will be but one meeting a month. The Hamilton Hotel will be retained as the regular meeting place.

U. S. Treasury Post

U. S. Treasury Post met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, June 2. The following were elected delegates to the department encampment: George W. Ridgeway, Charles Blush, H. L. Lones, F. R. Ihrie, Charles Herman and Henry C. Barron. Alternates elected are Joseph Perron, W. J. DeHaven, Francis Draley, George Brushmiller, George Kinghorn and B. V. White.

Edwin C. Jamison, who served with the Q. M. Air Production Corps in France during the World War, was elected to membership. Also accepted into membership was Thomas V. King, who saw service in France during the World War with Company E, 309th Infantry, Seventy-eighth Division.

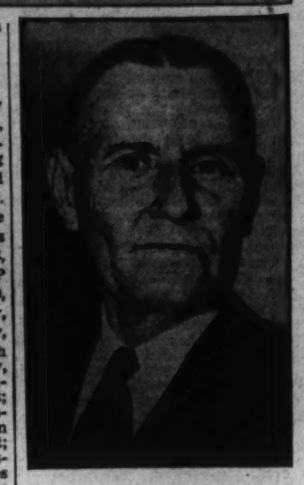
Equality-Walter Reed Post

Commander Asbury B. Hammond, Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell and Department Senior Vice Commander George G. McLeish were elected delegates to the department encampment at the last regular meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post. Comrade Paul E. R. Nordquist was elected trustee to succeed himself.

The post is making arrangements to sponsor a Junior Corps of the Sons of the V. F. W. Senior Vice Commander Jack Halliday is in charge.

Masonic Briefs

Richard W. Waldt, high priest of Anacostia Royal Arch Chapter, announces that their stated convocation of tomorrow evening has been designated Anacostia Blue Lodge Night. Following a social hour, moving pictures will be shown followed by refreshments.



D. E. CAMPBELL

Loraine T. Johnson, master of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, announces that following their usual business meeting tomorrow night the entered apprentice degree will be conferred and on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., the officers of the lodge will hold a meeting at the home of the junior deacon, David E. Snyder, 1739 Madison street northwest.

Fred E. Blood, worshipful master of Joppa Lodge, announces that the members of Birmingham Lodge of Beltsville, Md., have been invited to visit his lodge at the stated communication tomorrow evening. A meeting of the Fellowcraft Club will be held Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Henry Koch, 416 Jefferson street northwest.

Pryor E. Hefner, master of Federal Lodge, announces that at the Tuesday meeting Louis E. Graham, prominent Masonic scholar from Pennsylvania, will make the principal address of the evening.

Frederick W. Englert, high priest of Potomac Royal Arch Chapter, announces that on Tuesday evening the entered apprentice degree will be conferred with J. Arthur Donaldson, the king presiding.

On Tuesday evening of this week, Woodridge Royal Arch Chapter, following their usual business meeting, will hold a quiz on local geography and Masonic items by members of the chapter.

The commander of De Molay Commandery No. 4 announces that at their conclave Tuesday moving pictures in technicolor of Gettysburg Ascension Festival will be shown.

At the next communication of Acacia Lodge on Tuesday evening the entered apprentice degree will be conferred with Howard B. Dominick presiding.

The Degree Team of Washington Centennial Lodge will assist the officers of Osiris Lodge in the conferring of the master mason degree at the George Washington Memorial on Wednesday evening.

Elmer F. Stein, master of Brightwood Lodge, announces that the senior deacon, Melvin B. Blake, will preside in the conferring of the entered apprentice degree at their stated communication Wednesday evening.

George W. Mehlfelt, high priest of Eureka Royal Arch Chapter, announces that a special convocation will be held on Wednesday evening for the purpose of conferring the past masters' degree which will be presided over by T. R. Wilson, the principal sojourner, and the most excellent masters' degree which will be presided over by Harry O. Gathers, the captain of the host.

A meeting of Kallipolis Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., will be held at the Queen Elizabeth room in the Raleigh Hotel at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening. Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, monarch, announces that plans will be discussed for the coming convention, followed by a social hour.

Charles L. McDonald, master of Naval Lodge, announces that the fellowcraft degree will be conferred at their regular communication on Thursday evening.

On Thursday evening the entered apprentice degree will be conferred in Hiram Lodge.

Arthur B. Thatcher, master of Lafayette Lodge, announces that their regular meeting Thursday will be devoted to business.

Vernal R. Brown, master of William R. Singleton Lodge, announces that following their usual business session Thursday evening of this week, the Rev. Dr. Aubert B. Potorf, chaplain of the lodge, will address the gathering.

Otto H. Franklin, master of Petworth Lodge, announces that the master Mason's degree will be conferred at their stated communication Thursday evening.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Next Sunday the Elks Boys Band will furnish music at the memorial services to be held by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Arlington Cemetery.

Grand Warden Ednest R. Loving, chairman of the memorial committee, announces that the services commemorating the dead will start at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. The junior past master of Florida, Ralph Michel, will speak. Members of Ganton Washiongton P. M., the Ladies Auxiliary P. M. and Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club will attend the services in uniform.

The committee in charge of the I. O. O. F. field day met in the temple June 1, Chairman Harry E. Fake presiding. Ingemand O. Lund, chairman of the program and equipment committee, is arranging a program which will include divers athletic contests for the young and old. A softball game between Amity Subordinate Lodge, No. 27, and Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will be a feature of the day. All branches of the order will participate in the field day activities.

Arrangements are being completed for the moonlight boat trip July 24 for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Home.

National Union

Michael J. Kindsfather, senior National Union senator, outlined the campaign for new members at the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519. Calvin Orth has been appointed deputy for United Council, Samuel Trupp for Victory Council, and William J. Kindsfather will represent Potomac Council. Charles P. Ferguson, Eastern representative, with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, will make another visit to Washington and instruct the deputies and members of the workers' club. The next

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Army Expected to Approve Natty, Slate Blue Uniforms for Its Enlisted Men Soon

Favorable Reports On Tests Received

Adoption Would Give Men Garb That Is More Practical, and Also as Colorful As Dress of Other Services

By John Gilbert Norris.

Should King George and Queen Elizabeth return here a few years hence, the United States Government and Washington would duplicate the spectacular welcome extended them Thursday—with probably one very noticeable change.

Their guard of honor and the troops paraded to celebrate their arrival would probably present a decidedly different appearance to the khaki-clad soldiers so much in evidence during the functions of the last week. Which is to say that the Army is in the process of changing from the olive drab uniform in use since the World War to a gray-blue costume which has many advantages over the old type.

The shift has not been approved as yet, except for the dark blue dress uniform for officers, on view in mass for the first time at the White House Army-Navy reception this year. But reports from the test of the slate blue service uniform have been so favorable that it seems certain the change will be ordered soon for enlisted men.

A Matter of Time

If the slate blue field and garrison uniform is adopted for enlisted men, it is only a matter of time before they will have a dress blue to go with it, and the officers a slate blue service uniform to match that of the men.

No longer, if the change goes through, will the Army look so drab and colorless alongside the Navy and Marines and the military and naval services of most other nations. For both the slate blue field uniform now undergoing test and the dark blue dress outfit now required for officers and in very limited use for enlisted men are a great improvement over the O. D.

Strangely, however, the chief advantages of the new slate blue field garb, in the opinion of Army officials, are utilitarian. The appearance of a uniform is important, because of its effect upon the morale of its wearers, but also of consequence is its visibility and the ease with which it can be turned out in large quantities in wartime.

Army experts say that the slate blue color blends better with the ground than the olive drab. Men are less visible from either airplane or ground observers, it is said. This is somewhat hard to believe, unless you see the uniform. The color designation "slate blue" may be correct, but the man in the street would probably call it gray.

Many Washingtonians have seen it, for Company E of the Thirty-fourth Infantry at Fort George G. Meade, Md., is one of eight units now testing the uniform. The company has appeared in at least one parade here with its new garb.

Production Difficulty

Moreover, the Army has a very difficult problem in the quantity procurement of olive drab woolen fabric. Technical difficulties in the production of large orders almost invariably result in olive drab cloth of varying shades being produced. Very few mills have been successful in turning out the correct shade and rejections raise the cost of the cloth.

Recent studies by Army officials indicate that these procurement difficulties important in wartime, can be greatly decreased by a shade of woolen fabric easier to produce and match than the O. D. The blue color under test not only meets this requirement, but is more invisible from a distance and pleasing in appearance.

Still further advantages lie in the cut of the new uniform. It fits loosely, has pleated shoulders to give more freedom to the arms, and generally is more comfortable. The shirt has a sport collar. Breeches are used only for mounted soldiers, with trousers and canvas, rather than wrapped, leggins for other branches. Two types of caps were issued in the test, each capable of being folded and put away in a pocket. The latter, however, is one of the new features which has not met with great favor, and may be changed.

Wide Spread Tests

Besides the Fort Meade company, the following units received the uniform for test last December: Company A, Second Infantry, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Company D, First Infantry, and Company C, Twentieth Infantry, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Troop F, Seventh Cavalry and Machine Gun Troop, Eighth Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex., and Battery B, Fifth Field Artillery, and Battery D, Second Field Artillery, Madison Barracks, N. Y. By spreading the test over such widely different organizations, topography and climate, the War Department believed the test would be more comprehensive.

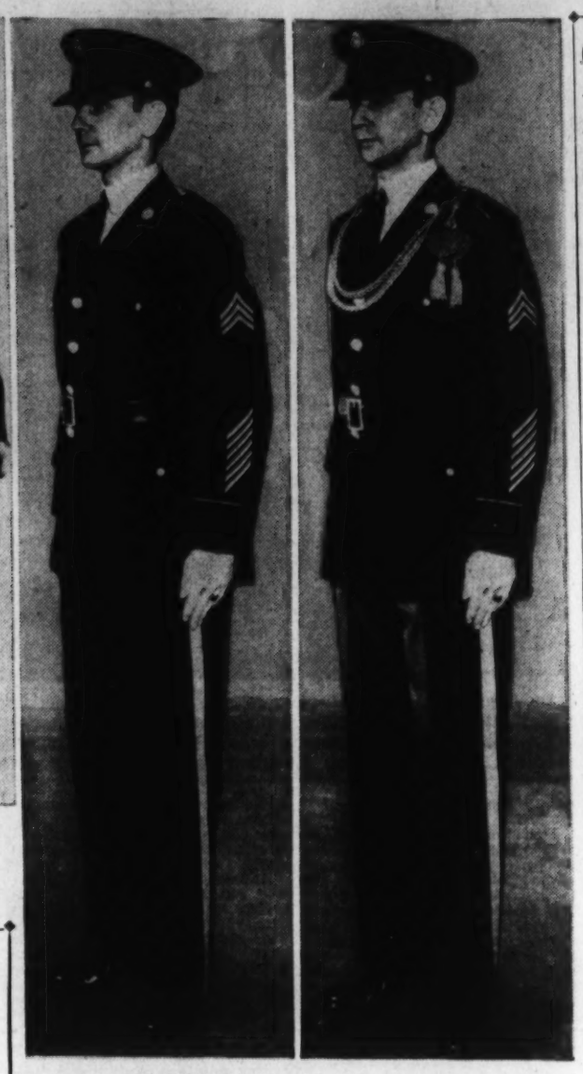
Preliminary reports have justified the confidence of those who developed the plan, and they have been so favorable that the department has called upon the units to make their reports by the end of this month. Originally the uniform had been scheduled for a year's test. When these are received, they will be studied here to determine whether any changes should be made or further tests ordered.

If it is decided to adopt the new uniform for issue to enlisted men, as now seems likely, no additional appropriations will be necessary. Manufacture of the old type will be discontinued, but stocks on hand will continue to be issued in certain areas. The new type will replace the old in other sections, and whole units will be given the slate blue at once. The cotton khaki uniform will be continued, mainly for use in tropical and semi-tropical regions.

Should the slate blue be adopted for field use, it is planned to adopt eventually a blue dress coat and dress cap to be worn with the slate-blue trousers for dress and garrison use. They would be identical to or closely follow, the present dark blue enlisted men's uniform which enlisted men at the White House now wear.

The present study applies only to enlisted men, but if the slate blue field uniform is adopted for them, a further study will undoubtedly be launched looking to a similar field uniform for officers. Thus, it is likely, that three-quarters of a century after the close of the war between the States, the blue and grey will again appear at forts and cantonments throughout the Nation. Happily, however, they will be in one army, with the Confederate grey for the field and the Union blue for dress.

New uniforms which the Army is now testing out for its enlisted men, and about which favorable reports are coming in, are shown here. In the above photograph the new is shown alongside the old; at left are the garrison and field uniforms of the old type, and at right are corresponding dress of the new type. New dress and full-dress uniforms, already being worn by a very limited number of men, are shown at right



Soldiers' Band Lists Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"The Stars and Stripes Foreover" (Sousa), "American Fantasia" (Herbert), "America the Beautiful" (Ward), "Blue and Gray Patrol" (Wood), "Sleep Well, Sweet Angel" (Abt), "Reminiscenes of the Boys in Blue" (Rollinson), "American Patrol" (Meacham), "Spirit of America" (Zamecnik), "Toronto Bay" (Gagnier), "Flag Day" (Schramm).

Thursday—"Gloria March" (Losey), "Artists' Festival Overture" (Weber), "Piping Times" (Brewer), "Xylophonia" (Green), "Operatic Masterpieces" (arr. Safranek), "Mournful Maggie" (King), "Shanghai" (Mutchler), "Mother in Ireland" (Lyman), "Gateway City March" (King).

Saturday—"Safarno March" (Willcocks), "Spanish Comedy Overture" (Keler Bela), "Londonderry Air" (arr. Morris), "Pastel Minuet" (Paradis), selections from "Eileen" (Herbert), "Peter Piper Pranks" (Woods), "Patrol of the Hikers" (Fulton), "Potpourri of Strauss Waltzes" (arr. Yoder), "Olympic Laurels March" (Weber).

Confederate 'Sub' Sank Its Ship —And Itself at Same Time

Adventures That Highlight History Of Submarine Told

[Editor's note: Twice in recent weeks the world has been stirred by dramatic accounts of submarine disaster. Behind the bravery of American sailors in the Squalus and British seamen in the Thetis is a long, heroic record of men who dared the ocean depths. This is the first of a group of stories of underwater adventurers, to be presented on Sundays, in which the major hazards conquered in submarine development are described.]

By William M. Pinkerton.
Associated Press Writer.

The sloop of war Housatonic swayed gently at anchor off Breach Inlet. Acting Master J. K. Crosby, standing in the February chill on the quarterdeck, watched the glint of moonlight on calm waters.

One bell had sounded, and an evening hush had settled on the Atlantic. Off to starboard, he could see the blur of land. In the shadows up ahead, guarding the entry to Charleston Harbor, the iron-clads held the first line of the Union fleet's blockade.

Acting Master Crosby's eye followed the silver paths of the sea back toward his own command. Was that a log tossing out there? Or a cast-off plank? The lookout called: A log.

A month-old order from Rear Admiral Dahlgren flashed through the master's mind:

Beware of torpedo boats. "There is also one of another kind, which is nearly submerged and can be entirely."

The master's glass showed ripples from the object's sides. It was moving closer—faster than a drifting log would move. Three knots an hour. Maybe four.

"It is intended to go under the bottoms of vessels and there operate."

A Shadow Followed

A round shadow trailed the log. They came along together. Was that the hatchway of a strange new Confederate "David"—like the torpedo boat that jarred "New Ironsides" last fall with 60 pounds of rifle powder?

"The greatest vigilance will be needed to guard against them," the admiral had said.

Tense now, Acting Master Crosby shouted commands:

"Slip the chain . . . Back Engines . . . Call all hands to quarters."

Capt. Charles W. Pickering and his executive officer rushed on deck. The log was closer now—50 yards off, perhaps. Together, they whipped out their pistols. Standing at the rail, they popped away at the on-coming object until their shot was gone.

No cannon could hit it now, coming close along the side. Men rushed about the deck. Seconds passed: and then the ship shuddered and cracked in two.

Two lifeboats were down, and men piled into them. The others scampered up the rigging. And the Housatonic sank.

At dawn, rescuing boats picked up 127 men off the ropes and spars that stood above the waves.

Men and Boats Sink

On the ocean floor, 27 feet down, lay two boats—the 13-gun Housatonic of the North; the submarine Hunley of the South. There, too, lay 12 bodies—two officers and three men of the Northern sloop; one officer and the six-man crew who had turned the cranks that brought the Hunley to its victim's side.

Thus ended the first submarine ever to sink an enemy ship. That moonlight foray was its first and last attack. But 40 Southern men had lost their lives during the Hunley's tragic career.

Long before the Hunley plunged into the hole its powder had ripped in the Housatonic, and thus was dragged to the bottom, this submarine had been labeled "the peripatetic coffin."

It was a strange device. The men who squeezed through its two hatchways half-crouched to get inside. The underwater cabin was 5 feet 4 inches high. Half-sitting along its sides, the six men bobbed interminably up and down, in unison turning cranks which kept the propeller shaft whirling. The ship was powered by hand.

Captain's Job Difficult

The captain stood with his head sticking out of the after manhole to steer the thing. But a daring man could close the hatch, pull the levers and dive the ship under water. He drove blindly then, working with what little light seeped through the thick-glass pinholes of the hatch.

The helmsman "had great trouble when under the water from lack of air and light," wrote Engineer Tombs, ". . . she was very slow in turning, but would sink at a moment's notice and at times without it."

The fate of the Hunley hung on the first great problem of underwater navigation—longitudinal stability—keeping the sub on an even keel.

One crew had perished at Mobile, Ala., where the Hunley was built and named for its inventor, before the ship was rushed to Charleston under Gen. Beauregard's orders to "expedite transportation."

"It is much needed here," the General wrote railroad agents along the line; yet it was seven months before the submarine made its one attack.

The Hunley was afloat in Charleston harbor a week after $100,000 prizes had been offered for destruction of the Union's frigate, Wabash, or any one of the ironsides; and many volunteered to man the strange craft which Charleston nicknamed "The Fish Boat."

There was jubilation in the Confederate camp when the Hunley took out for a trial run around the harbor on August 23, 1863. But that night Gen. T. L. Clingman was writing "I do not think it will render any service under its present management."

On its second run Lieut. John A. Payne closed down the hatches and tried the flipper-fins which guided the 20-foot boat into the depths. For two hours "The Fish Boat" dived about the harbor, and watchers thrilled.

"Fish Boat" Swamped

Well pleased, the skipper tied up to the little steamer Ettiwan at Fort Johnson, to give his crew a rest. The men were still seated at their cranks inside, and Payne was standing on the deck, when the Etiwan started her motors. The waves from the paddle wheels poured through the open hatch of the submarine. Payne leaped to the deck of the Etiwan.

The sub started sinking, and the hatch half closed on the foot of Lieut. Charles Hooker, just climbing out. Dragged into the depths, he finally freed his foot and came to the surface, exhausted. The rest of the crew died in five fathoms of water.

The sub was raised, however, and manned with new volunteers. This time, Inventor Horace L. Hunley himself took command. He wanted to try out his theory of submarine attack. "The Fish Boat" was to dive under the enemy vessel dragging a torpedo charge behind it. When the torpedo came under the enemy's hull, the explosion would be set off by a trigger.

At 9:25 a. m., the Hunley pulled away from the wharf to try diving under a hospital boat. Hunley pulled down the after hatch and prepared to descend. At 9:35 a. m., watchers saw the two hatch-tops sink under the water. Then air bubbles boiled on the surface; and the sub was not seen again. A leaking hatch had let water rush into the diving boat, weighing her down. She had plunged, nose first, into the muddy bottom.

Three days later, divers dropping five fathoms to the sunken craft found the crew suffocated. Their bodies were found "contorted into all kinds of horrible attitudes; some clutching candles—evidently endeavoring to force open the manholes; others lying in the bottom, tightly grappled together; and the blackened faces of all presented the expression of their despair and agony."

Mishap Again

Another time, a sudden squall washed through the pilot's hatch and sank the boat. Again, it tangled with the cable of an anchored ship, and all hands suffocated.

The torpedo boat David—a surface boat—sometimes towed the the sub to its practice ground; but the commander of the David protested when, on one trip, the torpedo trailing the sub sank to the bottom and almost destroyed both ships before it could be freed.

In desperation, Gen. Beauregard finally ordered all practice runs stopped, and the Hunley did not leave dock again until she fared forth to sink the Housatonic—and herself. Then she attacked—not as a submarine—but as an almost-submerged torpedo boat. Like the David, she pushed her powder torch against the enemy's hull at the end of a long plank.

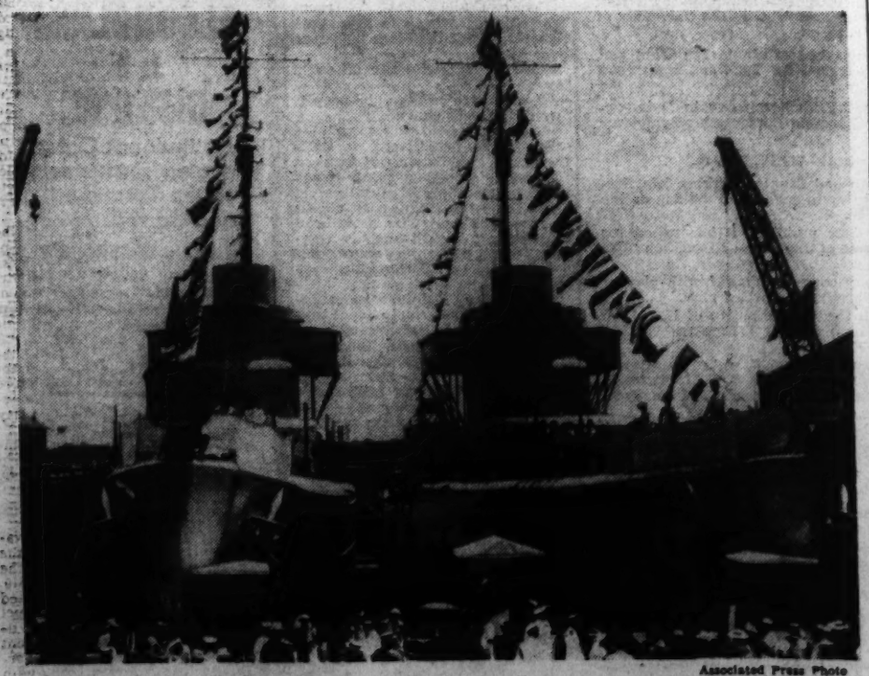
No naval ship was sunk again by submarine attack until the World War.

Three days after the Hunley disaster, Gen. Beauregard wrote an aide: "As soon as its fate shall been ascertained, pay a proper tribute to the gallantry and patriotism of its crew and officers."

And Rear Admiral Dahlgren wrote the Northern Secretary of the Navy: "I desire to suggest the policy of offering a large reward of prize money for capture or destruction of a 'David.' I should say not less than $20,000 or $30,000 for each. They are worth more than that to us."

40 Men Lost Their Lives in Tragic Career of 'Hunley'

Streamlined Destroyers Called 'Finest'



Associated Press Photo

Two ultra-streamlined destroyers, the U. S. S. Morris (left) and Wainright, are shown here as they were being christened at recent ceremonies at Norfolk Navy Yard in Portsmouth, Va. The flag-bedecked, silvery ships cost about $4,000,000 each. Rear Admiral Manley Simons called them the Navy's "finest" vessels

Service Sidelights

Capt. Jacobs Assigned To a Key Navy Post

By J. G. N.

A Pennsylvanian who has had many tours of shore duty in Washington was selected this week for one of the important posts in the Navy Department. He is Capt. Randall Jacobs, one of the Navy's leading experts on personnel matters, and he is returning for the fourth time to the Bureau of Navigation, the office dealing with officer and enlisted personnel questions.

Capt. Jacobs will be assistant chief of the bureau, a key position for two reasons. Not only will he carry on most of the routine work of the principal Navy Department bureau, but he will sit in a seat that almost without exception in the past has proved a stepping stone to higher rank. It is practically a touch-stone to be picked for the job, for if tradition means anything, and it does in the Navy, you are almost bound to become a rear admiral. Whether it is a charm, or selection for the post means your ability is conceded by the high command, you can hardly fail. Look at the record of the past decade.

The present occupant, who Capt. Jacobs will relieve in August, is Capt. Frank Jack Fletcher. He has been selected for rear admiral. His predecessor was subsequently promoted and will come here soon as Chief of the Bureau of Navigation—Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Before him, there was Capt. Arthur P. Fairfield, now a rear admiral and assistant chief of naval operations. Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, commander of the Atlantic Squadron, was assistant chief of the bureau as a captain, before Fairfield.

Two officers who afterward became rear admirals, Edgar B. Larimer and Ralph E. Pope, held the post from 1930 to 1932. Orin G. Murfin, afterward commander-in-chief of the Asiatic Fleet, preceded them. Between Murfin and Larimer there was one officer filling the job, who did not reach flag rank, and he, Capt. Thomas Kurtz, left the Navy as a captain to take a highly lucrative post in civil life.

Capt. Jacobs brings as brilliant a record to the position as any of his predecessors. A graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1907, he commanded a destroyer and then a division of destroyers during the World War. Since the war, he has commanded two vessels of the Asiatic Fleet, the old battleship Utah and the new cruiser Tuscaloosa, and is now chief of staff of the cruisers of the scouting force.

Short-lived was the Congressional attack on the flight pay of Navy admirals. Holding that officers of flag rank who do much less infrequent and less risky flying than young aviators, should not receive the additional compensation, Congress last year banned such a bonus to the Navy's aerial high command. Under the current appropriation act, only one flag officer is drawing the 50 per cent increase of his base pay, which the general pay act authorizes for Army and Navy pilots. He is Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, until recently chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics here.

COOK

Naval air officials, however, this session were able to convince Congress that all of the flying admirals should receive the additional compensation. Their argument was that the Army Air Corps' 10 generals received it, so should the Navy's high ranking fliers. And besides, aviators of the rank of captain, subordinates to the admirals, would be drawing more than their chiefs. Beginning July 1, Vice Admiral Charles A. Blakely, commander, Aircraft Battle Force; Rear Admiral Cook, commander, Aircraft Scouting Force; Rear Admiral John H. Towers, new Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics: Rear Admiral A. B. Bristol, commander of Patrol Wing 2, and Rear Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander, Carrier Division 1, will receive the additional compensation. Their pay checks are not inconsiderable.

Blakely and Towers will receive $12,000 annually—$8,000 base pay and $4,000 flying pay—in addition to their allowances. The others will be paid $9,000 a year plus allowances. Observers, however, do not feel that the matter is settled for good and all. Rather, it will crop up next year and again the next. For one thing, the other high ranking officers of the Navy, even the Chief of Naval Operations and the Commander-in-Chief of the fleet, receive less than some of the flying admirals. And Congress, when in an economy mood, usually turns to the flight pay question.

New Naval Reserve Head Takes Over Duties

Commander Leonard Doughty, jr., United States Navy, new director of Naval Reserve affairs in Washington and vicinity, attended his first drill with the First Battalion at the Naval Reserve Armory last Tuesday night. Commander Doughty fills the vecancy left by Commander A. T. Clay, United States Navy, who retired in April.

The new director of the reserve has been attached to the Washington Navy Yard for several months as officer in charge of the Ordnance Schools there and has been ordered to the directorship of the Naval Reserve as an additional assignment. Lieut. W. C. Jennings, commanding officer of the First Battalion, has ordered a battalion review and inspection in honor of Commander Doughty for June 20.

Commander Doughty is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1917. His first duty after graduation was aboard the U. S. S. Sterett, destroyer of the American forces operating out of Queenstown, Ireland. After the war he was transferred to the U. S. S. Scorpion, then stationed at Constantinople. He served aboard the Scorpion until 1920. Other tours of duty include an assignment to the office of Naval Intelligence from 1928 to 1930. In 1930 he was ordered to duty with the Asiatic Fleet where he served until 1932. Commander Doughty's most recent duty afloat was aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi as gunnery officer. Officers of the local battalion are counting on Commander Doughty's experience as a gunnery officer to help the battalion train for the short-range firing the battalion will do on destroyers next month.

Commander Doughty was a member of the fencing team at the Naval Academy and has a large collection of medals and trophies which he has won since graduation. In 1928 he was alternate on the American Olympic fencing team. Just last month he won third place in the All-American Championship Epee matches held in New York.

Commander Doughty holds the Victory Medal with destroyer clasp, the Second Nicaragua Campaign Medal and the Yangtze Patrol Medal.

Civic Duties Keep D. C. Guard Busy

Reception for King And Queen Just One Of Many Affairs In Unit's Week

By Joseph D. Cooper.

Evidences of the increasing civic value of the District National Guard under Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox continue to pile up. It participated in the Masonic "Night of Thrills" at Griffith Stadium last Friday, Gen. Cox being grand marshal; will have color guard details at the vesper flag service being held this afternoon on the steps of the Capitol under the auspices of the United States Flag Association; and will hold a review in honor of the judiciary of the District of Columbia on the Mall on the evening of June 20.

During the reception ceremonies for the King and Queen, the guard again was called upon. At the request of the Washington Brigade of the Army, it furnished hospital tents at three strategic locations.

A board of medical officers has been appointed to investigate and report on precautions which should be taken by troops against tick or spotted fever and sanitary measures especially required in the First Army maneuver area during the coming summer. Maj. Stewart M. Grayson, 260th Coast Artillery; Maj. Joseph J. Greenlaw, 121st Engineers, and Maj. Samuel R. Taggart, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, comprise the board. Gen. Cox issued the order as a result of newspaper reports of local spotted fever cases.

The national rifle matches will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 20 to September 9 this year. A team will represent the local guard, under the leadership of Maj. Just C. Jensen, ordnance officer.

Col. Glendie B. Young, Third D. C. Infantry, visited the armory last week to obtain muster and other data in connection with the preparation of a history of his organization, part of a previous setup of the guard.

The guard will have a monthly magazine, the first issue of which will be distributed shortly after July 1. It will be prepared by public relations personnel of the State staff and detachment. Although a definite editorial policy has not as yet materialized, it is probable that the publication will serve as a clearing house for items on soldiering, official and personal notes and as a general means of acquainting personnel as to their position in the community, in the armory, and in their own units.

The monthly target practice report shows that of over 1,000 persons using the range at Camp Simms, D. C., last month, 440 were from the guard, 256 from the Army, 290 were civilians, 48 were police, and 37 were from the Officers Reserve Corps.

Third Corps Area headquarters has ordered First Lieut. James B. Bradley, inactive National Guard, to active duty in connection with the maneuvers this summer.

Unit training in the 260th Coast Artillery for the month of July will cover, in addition to pistol instruction and practice, tactical training in preparation for the coming maneuvers. Technical instruction will include the following subjects: Communications, map reading, convoy practice, artillery drill, identification of aircraft and intelligence. Provision will be made on training schedules for a regimental overnight maneuver, July 15-16, 1939.

Vacancies have been allotted the District Guard in certain of the Army special service schools this fall. Officers will be eligible for instruction in the Medical Field Service, Coast Artillery, and Chemical Warfare schools. One enlisted man apiece is allotted for the Coast Artillery and Engineer schools. Applications must be submitted through channels at least 2½ months before the opening of the course.

Appointed 2d Lieutenants

Three Washingtonians have been appointed second lieutenants in the Army Quartermaster Reserve. They are John Alexander Hanley 3rd, 1450 Girard street northwest; Walter Sherwood Lehman, 3461 Holmead place northwest; Elmer Burton Van Horn, 3800 New Hampshire avenue.

Ordered to National Guard

Col. Benjamin M. Bailey, U. S. A., has been ordered to duty in the National Guard Bureau at the War Department.

An artilleryman, Col. Bailey was on duty with the Twelfth Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He will arrive here July 1.

Appointment Announced

The appointment of Private First Class John P. Davis, 121st Engineers, District National Guard, as second lieutenant in the guard, was announced this week.

Lieut. Davis was assigned to Headquarters and Service Company of the 121st Engineers.

Promoted to Colonel

The War Department announced this week the promotion of Lieut. Col. Robert H. Duenner, of the Army Medical Corps, to the rank of colonel. Col. Duenner is a Washingtonian.

Smithsonian Observatory Is Now Completed

Scientists Stationed On Mt. Burro To Study Sun

By John L. Coontz

Two horsemen riding a lonely road near Tyrone, New Mexico, were startled by a flash of light. They glanced up quickly.

"It came from that direction," said one, pointing mountainward.

"Oh!" said the other, "from Mountain Burro."

In this manner the Smithsonian Institution of Washington introduced itself to the inhabitants of this Southwestern State last summer. The "flash of light" came from equipment being transported to the top of 8,000-foot Burro for the construction of a solar observatory. The observatory is now finished and scientists are stationed there to study the sun.

These solar observatory peaks are unique scientific spots in the world. They are actually places where Nature imposes the least veil between mankind and the sun the year round—spots where there exists a minimum of cloudiness and rainfall, together with a very clear atmosphere.

These conditions prevail in excellent combination on Mountain Burro. Here the average annual rainfall rarely exceeds 10 inches.

This minimum advantage is further enhanced by the fall being concentrated mostly in the months of July, August and September. Cloudy days at any other period of the year are very rare.

Pleasant Location

Mountain Burro, quite unlike the other solar observatories maintained by the Smithonsian—only two—is a very pleasant spot. Secretary Charles Abbot, of the institution, who recently spent some time there inspecting the scientific outpost, reports small trees, shrubbery and flowers on the mountain top. Less than 2 miles distant is an excellent source of water for the scientists who must make this spot constantly their home for the exacting observations required for checking the sun. These duties consist in measuring and recording the amount of heat delivered upon the earth by that body. This is accomplished by having the heat fall upon a delicate, sensitive instrument called a pyrheilometer. Readings are taken from this hourly and computations are taken from these readings, other factors of the weather and atmosphere being taken into consideration.

The data sought is how much continuing heat from the sun falls on a hypothetical black surface one cubic centimeter in size, placed at the earth's atmosphere. As this is a physical impossibility the earth's surface has to be substituted and the figures got there resolved for the information wanted.

The yearly average of this heat-beat, taken hourly day by day, is called the "solar constant"; in other words, a solar "yardstick," for use by scientists in studying further the relation of the sun to the earth. It amounts to 1.94 heat calories per minute on a square centimeter of earth surface.

Study Forecasting

Study of the sun' heat-beat upon the earth and it variation or change is leading to some revolutionary theories with respect to nature phenomena. Here lies, perhaps, the secret of forecasting weather long in advance of its coming; knowledge of when races of people, now extinct, lived and flourished and knowledge of the secrets of germination, growth and development of seeds and plant life.

Countless ages ago glaciers melted and their run-off waters, creeping to the sea, left thin layers of clay superimposed, one upon the other, like tiny steppes. Studying these clay layers and the living fossil trees imbedded in them scientists, like Dr. Chester A. Reed, of the American Museum of Natural History, are today piecing together a fascinating story of the sun and early ice sheets. They are finding a close relationship between the two, such as annual marks left by the recession of the last ice sheet of Eastern North America corresponding to cycles of solar activity worked out by Dr. Abbot, of the Smithsonian, an authority on solar radiation.

Nature has written in these clay varves not only the story of the seasonal and annual variation of the sun's heat-beat upon the earth in the geological past but also—and which is of far more absorbing interest to scientists—it has written a record of the fluctuations of this heat-beat over irregular groups of years. It is the same story as told by tree rings in the forest, only ages older.

Each summer in the dim past told its own story of the sun. If it were quite warm a lot of ice melted and ran away. The run-off carried with it a great amount of sediment. And then winter came, and the cold congealed the water of the glacier-formed pool. By spring, when the thaw came, a definite high water line existed. Nature had pegged the run-off for the year. The next summer would be the same, only perhaps it would be cool. Then not so much run-off occurred. Nature did not peg such a high line on the lakeide. And so on through the centuries, a thousand years upon a thousand years—water line after water line laid down on the clay bank by the sun and cold fighting over the ice field. And then the glacial scientist made a great discovery. He discovered that the varves or clay layers followed an approximate 11-year cycle—that every 11 years they tended to repeat themselves. And that is just what the sun's heat-beat on the earth does as discovered by Dr. Abbot of the Smithsonian. In other words, there appeared to be a definite cycle of heat-beat and by 11 years that corresponded. Thus it became only necessary to correlate them to work out a time scale of the last Ice Age, giving in approximate years the time elapsed since its culmination in Eastern North America.

Theory Challenged

Meteorologists have always held that the irregularities of the earth's surface are responsible for our weather—that mountains, valleys, streams, forests bring about those local changes we are accustomed to notice from day to day. This theory is now being challenged and a far different and more subtle agent is being examined as the cause of the daily ebb and flow of temperature. This agent is none other than the sun with its varying heat-beat upon the earth.

Weather appears to respond definitely to these heat-beat patterns of the sun. Twenty-three years—double 11 and a fraction—seems to see the regular recurrence of similar values in the solar constant. And the weather tracks right along after them. Evidence of this has been presented to the scientific world by Dr. Abbot and he has advanced the probability of forecasting weather far in advance based upon data of solar radiation changes over a long period of time.

Dr. Abbot arrived at his revolutionary conclusion regarding the weather and the sun in the following manner. He selected instances of solar radiation in which the average heat-beat of the sun on the earth's surface showed a continuous rise for five days running. These he plotted against a given mean temperature and barometric pressure at several points—one of these being Washington. In every instance the curves of the two graphs correspond.

Heat Fell Off

The reverse also proved true—selected instances in which the average heat-beat of the sun fell off steadily for five days corresponded with the mean temperature and barometric pressure for the same period. An average of .8 per cent change in solar radiation resulted in an average temperature change of 5 per cent F. "That is to say," says Dr. Abbot, "major changes in weather are due to short period changes in the sun."

Apparently all that stands in the way of long-range weather forecasting by utilizing solar radiation data is lack of sufficient data of this kind over a period of years. This is now being corrected by establishment throughout the world of solar radiation stations, wherever feasible, as in the case of the new station at Mt. Burro. Another now stands at Montezuma, Chile, and a third at Table Mountain, California.

Accurate long-range weather forecasting has invaluable possibilities for commerce, industry and agriculture. All deal with a seasonal future. Knowledge that spring rains will be excessive, weeks in advance, means an extra supply of rubber goods for merchants serving the area designated—boots, galoshes, rain coats. This means more business for the merchant, and the vanishing supply means more orders for the rubber industry. In the case of agriculture knowledge of advance weather means better crop adaptations and better timing for harvests.

A few years ago Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglass, director of the Stewart Observatory, at the University of Arizona, making his home in the pine forests of his native State, became interested in native tree growths. Particularly intriguing to him were the annual rings in the cross-sections of tree trunks. He began a collection of records of tree growths as evidenced by this rings. His collection grew until he had something like 10,000 records.

Trees Respond to Weather

One day, while poring over these records, Dr. Douglas made the discovery that trees grown in the same climatic area showed similar response to the same weather conditions in their annual rings: that width rings in other trees scat-rainfall and growth and narrow ones a story of light rainfall and growth, and that the same wirth rings in other trees scattered over a wide area told a story of contemporaneous tree existence. These two bits of information gathered from the silent forest enabled him to trace back for 3,000 years the growth records of the giant sequoias of California—how they fared from one summer to another as they came slowly and laboriously down the centuries recording the vagaries of the sun in cycles.

But more fascinating than this vista opened up by Dr. Douglass is the time-existence of the vanished Pueblo tribes of the Southwest, unriddled by him. By examining timbers taken from the remains of these pueblos Dr. Douglass has been able to place exact dates as to events in their history. Pueblo Bonito he traces back to the eight century, existing when Charlemagne was welding western Europe into an Empire.

Trees, their growth controlled by the sun, wrote their life histories in the rings of their bodies, and an Indian, building a home for his sloe-eyed bride and family-to-be, preserved for the historian of another day the date of the establishment of his domicile and the culture of his untutored race.

By breaking up sunlight into its many component rays, as the prism breaks up light into the primary colors, and studying the reaction of seeds and plants to them separately, plant specialists are arriving at an understanding of the secrets of plant life, germination, growth and development.

Effect of Rays on Plants

Working with various plants and seeds under glass of different colors it has been found that ultra-violet and infra-red rays stimulate germination and make for growth and development, while green rays hold it back. Chlorophyll, the green pigment found in leaves, it has been determined, is stimulated by yellowish-green, green and greenish-blue rays, while its least development takes place under ultra-violet and infra-rays.

This phase of solar study is one of the most fascinating in the whole field of science because of the endless complexity involved in it. All plants grow by absorbing energy from the sun and using it to promote chemical reactions in their cells and tissues. Think what it means, therefore, to try to solve the problem how they balance the constituent elements thrown off by the solar body—the solar spectrum—the reds, the greens, the yellows, and so on, even to articular needs. Chlorophyll is made. How does Nature make it? Perhaps man in his laboratory can rival Nature in making plants live, thrive, produce and flourish without benefit of season. Answering these questions our future food supply would be secure on roof garden as well as in the field.

In the field of radio wave transmission there has been determined a distinct realtion between variation in the sun's radiation and reception strength where long distance is concerned. This discovery was made by the late Dr. L. W. Austin, Bureau of Standards scientist. Radio reception curves plotted by him during a three-year research program were compared with Dr. Abbot's solar radiation curves over the same period. The curves were virtually identical. Further, there exists, apparently, a close relationship between sunspots and radio wave propagation, according to data gathered.

Earth's Air Blanket

There is also a possibility that solar activity effects the apparent height of the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, that air blanket above the earth against which, like the top of a tent, radio waves rebound when projected upward.

Solar radiation also affects the ozone in the earth's atmosphere and the magnetic condition of the earth and atmosphere above the earth, chiefly observed in the Northern Lights. For instance, says Dr. Abbot, "certain extreme ultra-violet solar rays synthesize a layer of ozone out of the oxygen of the upper air, which, if brought to sea level, would make a layer of ozone gas about as thick as a sheet of cardboard. This minute constituent of the uper air is what cuts off that section of the spectrum of the sun and stars which is so powerful that if admitted to the earth would destroy our sight by chemical action. On the other hand if the ozone cut off just a fraction more of the solar spectrum, human and animal young would all be stricken with rickets."

Perhaps when we are grown old and gray the years will have yielded enough sun data to reshape the lives that follow ours.

Dr. Charles Abbott, right, pictured with his solar engine. Dr. Abbott, of the Smithsonian Institution, spent some time at the Mount Burro Observatory studying the sun and making discoveries which lead him to believe that through a knowledge of solar radiation changes, long-range weather forecasts may be made accurately

The Federal Diary

By the Diarist

This is the fifteenth in a series of articles on Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

MRS. J. ATWOOD MAULDING is a very quiet and composed woman (the only woman on the Council of Personnel Administration) with a job that would ruffle the best of men. She oversees the 44,000 employes in the Interior Department. This vast reality she looks at with quiet eyes, and speaks of in a very calm voice.

Her dealings are not with the women alone, but with men and women; and her inclination for personnel work (that began about 1917 when she came to Interior) must, at times, be comforting. And concerning what she thinks of women in the vast shallow of the Federal mouth, these excerpts are taken from a letter Mrs. Maulding recently wrote a friend:

"Do I think that women find it harder than men to rise into executive jobs? It would be useless to deny that some prejudice against women—brought down through the ages—still exists; but I think it is diminishing each year. Personally, I think that the qualities of the individual are really what count in making a success of an executive job and that sex is not an important factor.

"Women are no doubt more emotional and sensitive than men, but those characteristics are not confined to the feminine sex; and while I readily admit that there may be certain situations which men can handle more successfully, the very sensitiveness, or fine-fiberedness, if you choose to call it that, of women, often enables them to handle other situations more successfully. I think the respective qualities of the sexes are pretty evenly balanced in success factors," she wrote.

Further: "Do I think it difficult for a young woman who enters Government service in the clerical field to get into administrative work? That is rather difficult to answer as applied to the clerical field as a whole. Some fields of clerical work offer little opportunity to learn the operating procedures and administrative policies. My own feeling is that a good stenographer or secretary has easier access to this information than most any other type of clerical service. In my experience, as director of personnel, and in personnel work, we have many times had to turn away applicants with a splendid general collegiate background who had not specialized in any field of work within our department, but a good stenographer is seldom without employment and she is usually in a position to increase her own knowledge of the business operations and consequently her value to the organization."

She believes that more and more the Government service will offer a career for women. Women who wish to take advantage of the opportunities afforded them by the Government will do well to consider their own special abilities and talents and how they might best develop them to make their services of value in Government work, she added.

The finding of herself in personnel work was, to use Mrs. Maulding's word, a "happenstance." The human factors appealed to her, she said. "And as my experience in the field broadened, supplemented by some special university courses, it became increasingly interesting. Work that interests the individual is in itself pleasantly satisfying," she said.

Mrs. Maulding was born in Bucksport, Me., and was educated at East Maine Conference Seminary. Subsequently, she took special courses in sociology and contract law at George Washington University. She entered the department in 1917 in personnel work; in 1924 was made assistant chief, division of appointments; in 1929 was promoted to chief of that division; in 1933 was detached to help recruit the staff of the Public Works Administration. In May, 1938, she was relieved of remaining duties with the PWA and designated as director of personnel for the Interior Department. She became a member of the personnel council as a result of the executive order which came last June to revamp the Government's personnel system. Mrs. Maulding is quietly enthusiastic over the possibilities opened by the order.

Mrs. J. Atwood Maulding

Piano

Continued from Page 5.

ors): Mary Calnan, Emily Haas, Dorothy Hodges, Phyllis Hodges, Miriam Jaffe, Sonia Katz, June Kuldell, Kathleen Kuldell, Martha Lamborn, Donald Malloney, Janet Malloney, Robert Overing, Charles Poppe, Barbara Sarazan, Gloria Schack and Rita Widmayer.

District honor roll (high honors): Helene Aaronson, Laurel Bolgiano, Ellen Burgdorf, Anita Burrows, Marion Canby, James Cerda, Martha Cherry, John de Shazo, Mary Duggan, Mac Emshwiler, Leslie Eva, Helen Faulds, Juliet Frost, Winston Gillespie, Arlene Gordon, Laura Gott, Marian Gromen, Teddy Haas, Betty Herrell, Helen Hewitt, Marlene Jacobsen, Evelyn Kibler, Anne Kuldell, Susanne Lochhead, Joan Lucker, Margot Maguire, Janice Moody, Joe McNinch, Francis Newcombe, Tommy Ottenstein, Victor Ottenstein, Helen Rainey, Adele Sauber, Jackie Saunders, Sandy Schlemmer, Alfreda Schmutzer, Carol Schreuder, Mildred Seely, Jacquelin Skehan, Anne Smith, Thomas Stout, Jack Swinder, Mary Trimble, Carol Waldron, Martha Waldron, Eleanor Whitgrove, Mary Willis and Robert Wright.

District honor roll (honors): Mary Alexander, Demetra Bacas, Patricia Flood and Nancy Sawyers.

District honor roll (commendable): Katherine Deondes and Mary Lohr.

Fraternal News

Continued from Page 6.

class ceremonial will be known as the Arthur S. Brown memorial class in honor of the former district manager and senator for the Washington jurisdiction. The United Council degree team will initiate the new members.

United Council, No. 200, will meet in Pythian Temple on Friday evening.

Regular Veterans Association

National Commander Carl Gardner, of the Regular Veterans Association, was given a dinner in his honor last week by the Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, R. V. A.

Commander Gardner installed the following officers: Walter P. Boehm, commander; Elias J. Bennett, jr., Paul E. Rivers, Guy K. Camden, Paul Gray, Brinkley E. Callicott, George E. Dumcke and Samuel Rudder. Twenty-three new members also were inducted into the order at that time.

Italian War Veterans

Italian War Veterans Social Center, Inc., will hold an outing at Liverpool, Md., traveling to the camping ground by the S. S. Potomac. The boat leaves the Seventh street pier at 9:30 a. m., returning at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets can be secured at the Italian Social Center, 2001 Columbia road northwest, or by calling Mi. 9895.

Fifth Division

The Fifth Division Society, A. E. F., will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 1304 North Capitol street. Officers of the society are Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, honorary president; Maj. H. O. Swindler, president, and George E. Vickers, secretary.

Today's Radio Highlights

The Oberlin Conservatory of Music presents its symphony orchestra and this year's leading graduates in music from Wagner, Debussy, De Falla, Bach, Mozart and Wolff—WMAL, 9 a. m.

The Music Hall of the Air introduces its summer "Sinfonietta" under Maurice Baron—WMAL, 11 a. m.

From the Vatican in Rome, The Church of the Air brings a discussion on Raphael—WJSV, 12 p. m.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, discusses "Freedom and the Economic System," with the University of Chicago Round Table—WRC, 11:30 a. m.

Gertrude Lawrence leads a star-packed salute to the King and Queen of England, with celebrities from New York and Hollywood in a full-hour revue—WRC, 2 p. m.

Mendelssohn's infrequently played Fifth Symphony in D is programed by Howard Barlow for the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony—WJSV, 2 p. m.

The Washington Senators play Detroit—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Raymond Massey, Bishop Freeman and Senator Barkley join Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley in a salute to the flag on the East Capitol steps—WMAL, 5:15 p. m.

The Dust Bowl and the tremendous problems it has raised for American citizens is discussed by some of those most affected on "The People's Platform"—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Ignoring the title role, Jack Benny contents himself with playing Holmes in "The Hound of the Baskervilles"—WRC, 6 p. m.

"The Piper" deals satirically with the Irish erbellion of 1798, from the pen of the Abbey Theater's Conal Holmes O'Riordan—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Erich Leinsdorf, of the Metropolitan Opera staff, makes his American bow as a symphonic conductor, leading the N. B. C. Orchestra in Gluck's overture to "Iphigenie in Aulis" and Hayden's D Major Symphony—WMAL, 7 p. m.

"Liberalizing Social Security" is debated by Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Doughton and Representative Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey, on the American Forum—WOL, 7 p. m.

Charles Boyer returns to his role of Napoleon in "Conquest" in the Hollywood Playhouse—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Marc Connelly, who adapted Roark Bradford's "The Green Pasteurs" to the stage, joins The Circle and Lawrence Tibbett, Madeleine Carroll and the Marx Brothers—WRC, 9 p. m.

Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

orange blossoms to bridal-party pictures.

Both Mary Healy and Dorris Bowdon were emphatic about no elopements and voted for church ceremonies. Sonja Henie preferred a home wedding with an altar and flowers.

These someday brides may expect criticism but not so unkind a report as a national magazine made of Jeanette MacDonald's to Gene Raymond: "A $25,000 wedding against a musical comedy setting."

That dig about the costly musical comedy got a retort from Miss MacDonald. It was exactly the kind of wedding she always had planned, she wrote the magazine, and said, "The entire affair—wedding, reception and trousseau—cost less than $5,000. I can't understand how anyone could spend $25,000 without thoughtless extravagance, which I hate. And after all, I am a MacDonald."

Keavy

Continued from Page 1.

when she talks. It isn't a mouth, for instance, like Crawford's or Faye's. Greer is 26 and her mother says she should have been, by birth and training, a school teacher.

"And become rather stodgy," adds Greer. "When I was graduated I went to work in an advertising concern and became quite good at market research. (She would rather not have her slight office experience mentioned because it is "so unglamorous.") Anyway, she gave it up after six months to become an actress.

Mrs. Garson joined in the story to say that she discouraged her daughter's ambitions because they had neither money nor connections. Somehow they managed and in three years Greer was a star.

Mainly, she played comedy and brittle comedy (said she, confirming a suspicion), but being cast as Mrs. Chips was no surprise to her. She might have made as good an impression as a comedienne, but that is open to question.

It seems to prove that the movies were lucky in doing such an effective job of re-casting. It got them a new star.

Records

Continued from Page 5.

played and sung by a native American folk musician."

The first 12 of these tunes are remarkable enough—you've never heard the "Frankie and Johnnie" tale told quite like Lead Belly sings it (only his Johnnie is called "Albert"), nor his "Green Corn." And you can easily spend a large part of the evening with them and then overlook the thirteenth song, "The Bourgeois Blues"—that's the Washington number. But don't do it.

It seems Lead Belly and his wife had considerable difficulty in Washington one night finding a room. When he went back to New York he wrote about the blues that came over him:

"Me an' my wife run all over town,
Everywhere we'd go, the people would turn us down,
Lord, in a bourgeois town."

That's the first stanza. It starts there and gets better and bitterer. "Bourgeois" seems a pretty fancy word for the lips of a folk song artist. It must be language he picked up in the last four years. What Lead Belly hasn't picked up his emotional depth, and direct way of expressing himself. He must always have had that.

Lead Belly's "sinful" songs include work songs, jump tunes and ballads like "The Boll Weevil" and "The Gallis Pole" and hollers. It takes versatility to go through such a program, and yet, according to Lomax, it's nothing for Lead Belly. I understand he takes far more pride in the way he plays that 12-string guitar with which he accompanies himself. His playing is something to be proud of all right.

Swing

Continued from Page 5.

ing new leader. . . . Nice, conventional swing by the Lopez Orchestra on "How Am I to Know," "Dark Eyes" and "Swingin' With the Goons," with the absence of Lopez solos as their chief virtues (Bluebird).

For the Ickie: Sensuous warbling by Dorothy Lamour on Bluebird's "Strange Enchantment"—a knockout if we had television on records. . . . "Pop" stuff by Bob Crosby's group that should please jitterbugs as well as ickies; there's Marion Mann shining on "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak" (Decca), Bob on "The Lady's in Love With You," and the outfit in general on "When We're Alone" (Decca) . . . Brother Bing, recently voted by some poll or other "the most charming entertainer," in his undeniable manner on "If I Had My Way" (Decca), and of all things, "Down by the Old Mill Stream." . . . Sammy Kaye and Ozzie Nelson both on what should be the new novelty sensation: "The Tinkle Song" (Victor and Bluebird, respectively) . . .

For the Collector: Wingy Mannone backed by Chu Berry, Cosey Cole and Buster Bailey on "Corrine Corrini" (Bluebird) . . . The Ramblers (O'Neil Spencer, et al) on "Tain't What You Do" and "Money Is Honey" (Decca). . . . A reprint of 1928 vintage by Venuti-Lang-Signorelli on "Doin' Things" and "Wild Cat" (Bluebird) . . . Some more screwy long-hair swing by the New Friends of Rhythm on "Capriciousness No. 24" (Victor) . . . Chu Berry tenoring that will chill your spine, with Lionel Hampden's Orchestra and Cosey Cole, Allan Reuss, Jerry Jerome and others ("It Don't Mean a Thing" and "Shuffin at the Hollywood"—(Victor).

Listen to Jane Froman,
Erno Rapee, Jan Peerce,
Gulf's Mixed Chorus—
and Harry Von Zell—
on "Gulf's Musical Playhouse"—tonight!
WJSV 6:30 P.M. GULF

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 11 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	Organ Recital....	Sunrise Revue ..	.....
7:15	.....	" "	" "	.....
7:30	.....	Quartet	" "	.....
7:45	.....	Animal News Club	" "	.....
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Crawford Caravan	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	" "	News	" "
9:00	Oberlin	Radio Pulpit ...	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	Conservatory	" " ...	Air	Air
9:30	of	Barry McKinley..	Dixie Harmonies..	Ch. Science ..
9:45	Music	The Kidoodlers..	Musical Potpourri..	News
10:00	News	News	Cantor Shapiro...	News and
10:15	Neighb. Nell ...	Rom'ce Melodies	" "	Rhythm
10:30	Southernaires ..	Musical Workshop	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" ..	Story Book	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan ...	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Women's Clubs..	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	Univ. of Chicago	Fourth	Let's Go West
11:45	the Air	Round Table	Presbyterian	Salt Lake Ch.
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Waterloo	Music for	Church	Church of the
12:15	Junction	Moderns	News	Air
12:30	Cloutier's	Incidentally	Author! Author!.	To Be Ann.
12:45	Orchestra	"	Old Time Tunes..	World Today
1:00	The Magic	Sunday Dinner	Concert	Democracy
1:15	Key of RCA	at Aunt Fanny's	Orchestra	in Action
1:30	" " " "	Concert	Popular Medley..	Sunday
1:45	" " " "	Orchestra	Alice Blue	Players
2:00	Three Cheers ..	Radio	Sunday Afternoon	Columbia
2:15	Bookman's Notes	Salute to	" "	Symphony
2:30	Festival	King and	Concert	Orchestra
2:45	of Music	Queen	" " " ..	" " "
3:00	Sunday	Sunday, Briggsville	News	Washington-
3:15	Vespers	Ranger Serenade.	Tea Dance	Detroit
3:30	Rakov's	The World Is	Haven of	Baseball
3:45	Orchestra	Yours.	Rest	Game
4:00	Jimmy Dorsey's	Shilkret's Orch..	Musical	" " "
4:15	Orchestra	Hall of Fun.....	Steelmakers	" " "
4:30	Baukhage Talk..	Spelling Bee.....	Red Norvo's	" " "
4:45	Letters Home ..	" "	Orchestra	" " "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Musical Fun
5:15	Flag	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
5:30	Services	Grouch Club	Show of the	Gateway to
5:45	Marg. McLaren.	" "	Week	Hollywood
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny.....	Design for	People's
6:15	Spitalny Orch...	" "	Melody	Platform
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Melodic Strings..	Jane Froman,
6:45	Drama	"	Stan Lomax	Peerce, Rapee
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy.	American	Dance Hour
7:15	" "	Alec Templeton	Forum of	" "
7:30	" "	Loretta Young	the Air	" "
7:45	" "	Bergen	" " "	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Summer Sun.
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Eve. Hour;
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Jas. Melton,
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " "	Francia White
9:00	Grofe's Orch...	The Circle	Good Will Court..	Knickerbocker
9:15	Clinton's Orch..	" "	" " ..	Playhouse
9:30	Primrose	" "	" " ..	Kaltenborn
9:45	Quartet	" "	" " ..	Cap. Opinions
10:00	Royal Departure	Himber's Orch...	American	News
10:15	Sissle's Orch...	Old	Wildlife	Royal Depart.
10:30	Vincent Lopez's	Refrains	News	What Price
10:45	Orchestra	Miller's Orch....	Music Album ...	America?
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume ..	Jan Garber's	Brazilian Ex.
11:15	Music	Barnett's Orch...	Orchestra	To Be Ann.
11:30	You	Earl Hines'	Teagarden's	Archie Bleyer's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Jimmy Dorsey's	Weather F'cast
12:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30	.....	.....	Red Norvo's	.....
12:45	.....	.....	Orchestra	.....
1:00	.....	.....	Lonely Hour	.....
1:15	.....	.....	" "	.....
1:30	.....	.....	" "	.....
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....

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Make Auto Schedules Elastic

Don't Destroy Pleasure Of Driving by Trying to Make N. Y. in 9 Hours SaysKeystoneExecutive

The fixing of time schedules by motor touring vacationists probably will have to be taken as an inevitability and not necessarily an unhappy one save in those instances in which the schedule is figured too closely and leads to dangerous driving, in the opinion of George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club.

In setting any schedule for himself, Mr. Keneipp points out, the motorist should bear in mind that the actual and the ideal are frequently so far apart as to bear absolutely no relationship.

"It is all very well, for instance," he says, "for the motorist to think of, say, New York and Washington being nine hours apart by automobile—or 10 hours—if he managed to make that journey in that time. It does not follow that he will encounter conditions that will make possible the repetition of the same trip in the same time interval.

"In the case of so many, however, the possibility of changed conditions is entirely overlooked. The trip once was made within a certain time interval; therefore, the man who made it will assume that the time is fixed and final. Between the two cities, he will race the clock despite the fact that the weather may be entirely different and traffic conditions not even remotely the same as before. If he finds himself falling behind in the race, he will press the harder even to the point of taking desperately dangerous chances.

"This state of mind is one that afflicts too large a percentage of summer travelers.

"The other face of schedule making, one which is equally evil from the standpoint of safety, is that of setting mileage which must be covered in a single day. The practice is quite beyond criticism if it is kept within bounds, but there are motorists who insist that 400, even 500 miles a day is necessary to get them to their destinations.

"The modern car is capable of such performance, but its driver frequently demonstrates that he is not equally capable.

"Some 100 miles away from his goal, after hours of sustained high speed driving, fatigue begins to diminish his efficiency as a safe driver. He recognizes his exhaustion not as a menace to his own safety and that of others, but as a challenge to his ability to keep a schedule he has set for himself.

"His disposition is to make that last 100 miles if they kill him—and too often they do!"

"In the fixing of schedules," the Keystone official warns, "the motor tourist must remember that he does not fix the conditions of any day's driving. They are determined by circumstances over which he has no control. On the contrary, the circumstances control him. The sooner he recognizes that fact and adjusts his schedule to conform, the safer will be his vacation road."

President Line Announces World Cruise

A travel opportunity of great distinction is afforded in the world cruise and Orient tour just announsced by the American President Lines for 1939-40. It is comprehensive, and gives those interested in the Far and Near East an unusually intimate acquaintance with the chief centers of 16 different countries: Hawaii, Hongkong, the Philippines, Celebes, Bali, Java, Straits Settlements, Malay States, Siam, Cambodia, Burma, India, Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Egypt. The tour also visits important centers in Japan, China, Arabia, Italy and France.

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Two new features are included, the delightful interisland cruise in the Philippines, and a trip through the Arabian Sea, Persian Gulf and Iraq to ancient Ur of the Chaldees, Baghdad and Babylon.

Departure is arranged from San Francisco in the trans-Pacific liner, S. S. President Cleveland, leaving November 17, and returns to New York April 9, 1940. All-inclusive rates, which provide for the services of a conductor are $3,135 and $3,235, to include first-class arrangements throughout; at sea and ashore. Shore programs are under the direction of the bureau of university travel.

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Laurel Queen to Be Crowned Next Week

Mountainhome, Pa.

Miss Murial R. Dodd, of Jersey City, N. J., has been chosen Queen of the Pocono Mountain Laurel Blossom Festival which begins June 16. She will be officially crowned by Miss Dorothy James, Pennsylvania's first lady and daughter of Gov. James, at Onawa Lodge, located in the heart of the Pocono Mountain region, on June 17. Miss Dodd's selection by former Onawa Lodge guests is very appropriate, for she has been not only a frequent visitor in the Poconos, when not teaching in Jersey City, but an ardent participant in all summer and winter sports.

The annual laurel blossom celebration is being held at Onawa Lodge in conjunction with its fifth reunion of former guests and their friends. The lodge is greatly honored in having Miss James' acceptance to attend the celebration, and she and her party will be feted upon her arrival on June 17 at a luncheon and reception. The feature of the week-end will be the coronation ceremony and Laurel Blossom Ball, immediately following the annual reunion dinner on Saturday evening. Tommy Williams' ten-piece orchestra has been selected to play for the ball, and arrangements are complete for a gala week-end, when the pink and white mountain laurel blossoms will be at the height of their beauty.

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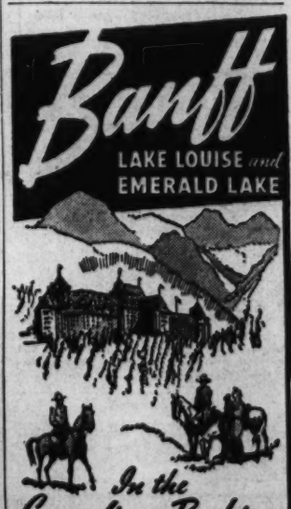

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Western Fair Visitors Will See Oregon

National Parks, Festivals To Be of Interest To San Francisco Guests

Oregon sightseeing by travelers en route to and from the San Francisco Exposition this summer will center chiefly around Portland and from there will branch out to national forests, national parks, trout and salmon streams, mountain tops and ocean beaches, according to B. M. Decker, general agent of the Northern Pacific Railway, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Chief Oregon attractions in which travelers show great interest are the world-famed Columbia River highway, Mount Hood and its new Timberline Lodge, Crater Lake National Park, Oregon Caves, mammoth Bonneville Dam and seal rocks along the Oregon coast.

Colorful annual festivals in various Oregon towns and cities are based on traits of that region and astonish and fascinate visitors from the East, Mr. Decker said. Among these celebrations are the Portland rose festival, Klamath Falls log rolleo, Salem cherry festival, Mount Angel flax festival, Lebanon strawberry festival and Astoria Regatta.

Portland's thirty-first rose festival this year will feature the same extravaganza of flowers which has become nationally acclaimed and will by August 30 to September 2. The log, cherry, flax and strawberry festivals, respectively, are staged in season in centers noted for those things. Lebanon, for example, prepares a giant strawberry shortcake and Klamath Falls displays its big timber and lumberjack prowess.

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Speedboats ranking among the world's fastest craft will compete in the twelfth annual Hampton Yacht Club regatta to be held here July 2, 3 and 4. Sailboat races will be held July 2, while the powerful racers will complete in the Virginia Gold Cup and other events on the Fourth. A nocturnal marine parade and fireworks display will highlight the program.

Speedboat entries will include Joe Taggert's 225 Tomiann, winner of the Edinburn Trophy at Detroit last year, and S. Mortimer Auerbach's 225 cubic inch hydroplane Emancipator, which won a world's title last year under the name Gray Goose.

The marine roof at the Chamberlin Hotel is a popular spot for dancers these summer nights. Carl Harte's Meyer Davis band has replaced Floyd Mills, who just concluded a six weeks' engagement here.

The annual June flower ball will be held at the Chamberlin Country Club by the Bracket Club June 23.

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The "Kingdom of the Saguenay," as Quebec's northern wonderland was named by the Montagnais Indians, will be opened to United States travelers June 13 when the Canada Steamship Line's cruise ships start service up the great St. Lawrence Seaway and the Saguenay River.

These cruises, over 1,000 miles of inland waterways from Montreal to the sea, take six days from Montreal and return. Penetrating deep into the picturesque French frontier villages of the Saguenay, they also offer visits to Tadoussac, sportsmen's paradise at the junction of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, to the internationally famous Manoir Richelieu at Murray Bay, to historic Quebec with Montmorency Falls and the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and sightseeing in Montreal.

All-expense rates from cities of the United States include rail transportation to and from Montreal, from which city the cruises will operate several times weekly through the summer.

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When the cruise ship turns into mighty Saguenay River, with its magnificent Capes Trinity and Eternity, wooded mountain banks, towering cliffs, and bottomless black waters, the cruise passenger feels he has traveled backward in time and space to 1535 when Jacques Cartier started up this wild river to find the gold and copper of the fabulous "kingdom" described to him by Indians.

Cartier was turned back by treacherous currents, but in 1838 hardy French colonists began settling the region, building their neat farms and setting up their barns and dairies in little settlements at the foot of rocky mountains along the river bank. The cruise ship puts in at such a settlement, Bagotville, on Ha Ha Bay, and passengers go ashore to explore this ancient town where French is the language and soft-spoken, kindly

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By Elizabeth Inskip Wye

A. P. Feature Service Writer

New York.—With a map in my hand, and low-heeled shoes on my feet, I entered the World of Tomorrow. Walking down the ramp into the fantastic wonderland on the Flushing prairies I began to wonder. I had a day for the great adventure, and I didn't know where to begin.

Ahead were the Trylon and Perisphere, so familiar in miniature that they looked like home. I bore down on them.

Tomorrow's world appeared to be a place of flags, flowers and fountains . . . of dazzling colors and odd shapes . . . of towering chalkwhite statues . . . of tractor trains melodiously tootling "The Sidewalks of New York." New York was never like this.

For a quarter I was permitted to enter the perisphere. To the strains of music I was moved around the city of tomorrow. It took six minutes for the passage of day and night. A swell world—for office workers and insomniacs.

As I descended the helicline and saw the turreted fairgrounds stretching in every direction, I pondered my next step. It looked as if steps would need pondering.

My wilted map showed at one end of the grounds the huge automobile and railroad exhibitions; at the other end, the foreign buildings. In between were a lot of other zones. What I needed was a system.

In one of the Administration Buildings I cornered a man and explained that I wanted to see the fair in a day. He was nice, but firm. It couldn't be done, he said. But I persuaded him to make an itinerary for me, getting him to check the "must" buildings on my map in red pencil.

"That's a five-star attraction—and so is that. And you mustn't miss that—and, well that much will take you a day."

Child's play, I told myself.

"Make me out a tour for tomorrow," I urged slyly. He did—with a blue pencil. I planned to fool him and do both in a day.

After gulping a root beer I embarked on the red tour. I reeled across the Bridge of Wheels, climbed a ramp into a large automobile exhibit. I was grateful for the moving chairs that carried me around a diorama of the cities and highways of tomorrow. Next I dashed to a rubber tire exhibition, but couldn't stand around long enough to watch a tire being made. I had to see the rest of the fair.

So, over the Bridge of Wings I plodded, then I trudged through a gas-lamped street of 1892, then a glittering street of tomorrow. Into another building—but the man-made lightning bolts were temporarily out of order.

The still small voice of hunger spoke and I paid 80 cents for a sandwich and a cup of coffee, left a 10-cent tip.

The glassblowers were next. I took a cursory glance, but my mind was elsewhere. I had seen a row of benches outside. The bench was very nice. But I peeled myself off and entered the exhibit of Medicine and Public Health. I could have tested my muscles, pulse beat and lung capacity, but the moment didn't seem propitious. I tackled the telephone building. I could have made a free long distance telephone call—but that would have been an effort too.

Same Old Story

The map was still crumpled in my fist. I had completed the red tour. I started on the blue. I got to the other end of the Fair, gave one bleak look at the Magna Carta in the British Building—and the battle was over.

The World of Tomorrow and the World of Today have one thing in common: I stood up on the crowded subway, all the way home.

Fourteen 'Must' Sights at the World's Fair

"MUST" exhibits at the New York World's Fair (don't tell anyone that a fair official ever made up such a list):

1—Perisphere. Theme of the fair. City of tomorrow.
2—Transportation Area—Highways and Horizons. Dioramas. A farm, complete with animals.
3—Electricity—A quaint, cobblestoned street of 1892, and a brightly lighted avenue of tomorrow. Television.
4—Glass-blowers at work.
5—Medicine and Public Health.
6—Telephone Building. Test your hearing, hear your own speech. Listen in on free long-distance conversations.
7—Men's Apparel Building.
8—Amusement Area.
9—Electric Farm group.
10—Great Britain's pavilion.
11—U. S. S. R. pavilion.
12—Japanese pavilion.
13—Court of States.
14—Food Buildings.

Buck Hill Art Exhibit Scheduled for June 14

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

The fifth annual July exhibition of the Buck Hill Art Association is scheduled to open Wednesday, June 14, and includes water colors, wood blocks in black and white, and etching in black and white, and colors, and lithographs, with the works of John Taylor Arms, Frank W. Benson, Kerr Eby, Rockwell Kent, Childe Hassam, and many others being represented. The sixth annual purchase prize exhibition is to take place here July 14 to August 14.

Laurel blossom time has captured the attention of the Buck Hill cottage colony and inn guests. There are enjoyable daily rides to nearby beauty spots, and the laurel festivities are to close with the annual Laurel Blossom Ball, to be held at the Tennis Club Saturday, June 17, with music by Willard Schillinger and his orchestra.

Announcement was made this week by Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Philadelphia, that the Buck Hill Music Club is sponsoring a series of twenty-four concerts this summer by the Philadelphia Trio, two of whose members, William Schmidt and Alexander Zenker, are Philadelphia Orchestra members. The third member of the group is Guy Marriner, associate director of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

Brazil Bars Alien Pilots

Native-born Brazilians only will be employed as members of the crews operating the airplanes on the new line, backed by the government, between Porto Velho and Rio Branco, in Brazil.

Moscow Plans Cinema Town

A new cinema town with fifteen buildings for the making and finishing of news-reel films is being built in a suburb of Moscow.

France Has Farm Co-ops

In 1935 France had 16,823 farmers co-operative societies.

Promenade Deck

By Marny Nichols.

If you want a chance to saunter in a sun suit, swagger in furs, slink in evening clothes, be demure in spring taffeta, and sophisticated in fall satins, then the ideal vacation cruise for you is the brilliant 38-day trip down the East Coast of South America, and back, where the seasons change as you cruise.

There is variety in this cruise, both as to weather and entertainment, to suit the most exacting traveler—and the opportunity to wear all your best clothes is unexampled!

It's Springtime in the Harbor

You may sail from New York in your springtime best, all decked out in a fetching navy suit and a mad spring hat, or in a little-girl taffeta outfit with a petticoat ruffle showing coyly—and just about a day later you'll slide into your playtime shorts or slacks for long, sunny days on deck in the Southern sunshine.

For 13 enchanted days you'll live the lazy summer life of the cruise ship, lolling beside open-air pool in a swim suit, having luncheon served to you on deck, playing deck games on decks specially air-conditioned by the trade winds. Night will find you billowing in your summer evening frocks under the tropic stars.

It's Summer in Rio

First stop is theatrically beautiful Rio de Janeiro, where you'll find summer in full swing. Copacabana Beach, famous the world over, is here, and you'll surely have a swim in your snappiest bathing suit. Your prettiest summer sheers will come in handy for shopping, strolling, or going to the races in cosmopolitan Rio, where smart senoritas dress in the latest Parish fashions.

From Rio, the cruise to picturesque Santos, from which much of the world's coffee is shipped, is short. Santos is less formal than Rio, and out come the clever little summer sports numbers you've been saving. You can even get out your sweater and skirt for the beautiful drive to Sao Paulo, high in the cool mountains which back this colorful coastal town.

The season passes swiftly as the great cruise ship glides to Montevideo, South America's City of Roses, and nearby Buenos Aires, the Paris of South America. Lovely Buenos Aires, with her white buildings, gay clubs and casinos, and broad boulevards, will be at the height of a brilliant fall social season when you arrive.

How Time Flies

While Buenos Aires does not become as cold in fall or winter as New York, smart women there will be wearing fall satins and woolens and many will be sleekly swathed in furs. Clothes in Buenos Aires are formal, so say good-bye to your slacks and play suit until you are back on the ship after three glamorous days in the Argentine capital. Afternoons at the beautiful Hippodrome track or the polo games bring out the newest fall clothes, and evenings at the clubs and casinos are glittering and formal.

The three days of fall in Buenos Aires are quickly succeeded on the homeward trip by two more summer stops at Santos and Rio de Janeiro, and a call at exotic Trinidad, a palm-shaded tropical isle off the South American coast.

You couldn't find a trip where tempus fugits any faster—or styles change more quickly.

From the economic standpoint there are two motivating forces that are causing the greatest unrest. First is the aforementioned general increase in commodity prices and second, the lowered exchange rate of the Mexican peso. Theoretically, the fact that the peso has dropped in value in regards the U. S. and Canadian dollar from 28 cents to less than 20 cents would not affect native products. In truth it most certainly does. The Indian from Tlaquepaque, even, knows that the peso is no longer 3.6 to the dollar and now asks—and gets— 20 pesos for the hand-made zarape that sold last year for 12 or 14 pesos. Not all articles have been affected, but when the native finds that his peso will now buy much less than it did a year ago he simply demands more pesos for his work or his product.

Burlington Adds New Features

Two new features, a visit to Bad Lands National Monument and overnight stops at beautiful Sylvan Lake Hotel, are being added to Burlington Tours of the scenic and romantic Black Hills of South Dakota this year.

One tour will stop one night at Sylvan Lake and another in the heart of the Bad Lands, while a second tour will spend two days and nights at Sylvan Lake.

Bad Lands National Monument, one of the newest additions to Uncle Sam's collection of natural wonders, is a dazzling, unearthly country of fantastically-eroded, multi-colored shales. Shifting shadows constantly change its coloring and by moonlight the region takes on the eerie appearance of some dead, forgotten planet.

Sylvan Lake Hotel, built by the State of South Dakota, is situated on a rocky promontory overlooking granite-walled Sylvan Lake and commanding an inspiring view of 7,242-foot Harney Peak. Although the last word in modernity, the hotel is built in rustic style to blend into the countryside, and its interior decorations include genuine reproductions of Sioux and Cheyenne picture writings. Moccasined Indian maidens in native costume wait table in its colorful dining room.

Travelers to the Black Hills usually are surprised to find that they are neither black nor hills. At a distance, the ranges appear black due to their heavy covering of timber, and they also look like hills, although closer inspection reveals numerous peaks and ranges running up to 6,000 and 7,000 feet elevation above sea level.

The present summer will be one of the last opportunities to observe the colossal sculptures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt taking form on the granite brow of Mount Rushmore. Already the 60-foot faces of Washington and Jefferson are practically complete, and Lincoln's features are becoming discernible. Work on Theodore Roosevelt's face is just beginning.

Tourists in Denmark See Fairy Tale Folk

When it is noon, a St. George made of wood painted green jabs with his spear a green dragon also carved in wood, and the dragon emits just the kind of bellow that everyone has always imagined the original dragon made in the most famous of all man-versus-monster duels. This particular St. George is really St. Jorgen, and he enacts his clockwork drama over the entrance to Roskilde Cathedral, very close to the spot where, according to the Danes, the authentic battle was fought; they say the English adopted the saint for a patron only by right of their Danish descent.

Visitors to Kronborg Castle, the fictional scene of "Hamlet," are not immediately conducted up to the terraces where the hero soliloquized and his father's ghost walked. First they are led down into crypts and dungeon far in the depths of the ancient pile. And in the deepest and scariest cell they come upon a huge, bearded Viking of stone seated at a table. He is Holge Danske, who dreams away the centuries silent and motionless, but who will come to life in the hour of Denmark's need to defeat her enemies.

"St. Jorgen and Holge Danske typify the Denmark that tourists find," says Walter Jacobsen, Scandinavian tourist manager of the Gdynia America Line. "It is a fairy-story country, a land of things that children imagine and that Hans Christian Andersen wrote about, like animated toy soldiers and mermaids and animals, that talk. This has an undertone sounded by the archaic, prodigious old Norse legends.

"Denmark makes a perfect setting for both childish 'make believe' and the Scandinavian mythology. A traveler can walk out of Copenhagen and into a forest of beech trees where tawny-colored and snow-white deer roam at large. Denmark's mainland, Jutland, and all of her 500 islands that are inhabited are places with freshly whitewashed little cottages with red roofs—some of them with storks nesting on the gables—of moated granges that are used and ruined castles that haven't been used for hundreds of years. Kronborg at Eisinore was a fairly new structure when Shakespeare used if for 'location,' but it is built on the site of a far older fortress, as old as Holge Danske, perhaps.

"In the interior of Jutland there is a region of forests and heather-covered moorlands. It has gigantic beeches and some living oaks not less than 1,000 years old. At some places in the country travelers run across Viking rune stones not younger than the oldest trees.

Georgian Bay Line Arranges Four Short Cruises for June

S. S. South American to Leave On Paul Henry Voyage From Toledo and Detroit on June 14

Four short cruises and two dinner-dance moonlights, open to the public, have been scheduled in June among the pre-season chartered cruises of the Georgian Bay Line on its three ships—the S. S. South American, the S. S. Alabama and the S. S. North American—E. J. Goebel, passenger traffic manager, announced this week. All ships start the pre-season cruises from Chicago, the S. S. South American on June 7 and the S. S. Alabama and the S. S. North American on June 17.

The S. S. South American leaves on the first cruise open to the public—the Paul Henry Cruise—from Toledo and Detroit June 14 for Midland and Mackinac Island, arriving back in these two cities June 17. A dinner-dance sail from Detroit on the same ship is arranged for June 13.

The Sturgeon Bay open week-end cruise leaves from Chicago and Milwaukee on the S. S. North American June 17 for Sturgeon Bay and Sheboygan, Wis., arriving back in the two former cities June 19. On this latter evening the Rollicking Rovers dinner-dance is run from Chicago. From June 26 to July 1, the five-star quintuplet cruise from Chicago to Mackinac Island, Parry Sound, Sault Ste. Marie and Sturgeon Bay has been scheduled, with a long stop at Parry Sound to enable the passengers to visit the quintuplets at Callendar, Canada.

On the S. S. Alabama, a week-end cruise will be run from Chicago to Mackinac Island, Sturgeon Bay and return June 23 to June 26.

Charter cruises and dinner-dances on the S. S. North American include the Kiwanis Club of Kalamazoo, Mich.; South Bend Association of Commerce; Sheboygan (Wis.) Women's Club, and Sheboygan (Wis.) Association of Commerce.

Chartered cruises and dinner-dances on the S. S. South American include Northwestern University (Senior Class) dinner-dance, Youth Travel from Bay City and Youth Travel from Detroit (groups of high school graduating classes), Intercollegiate Alumni Club of Detroit, Detroit Rotary Club, Harrisburg (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce, Propeller Club of the U. S. (Port of Buffalo), the Transportation Club of Buffalo and the Erie (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce.

Cruises are scheduled for the Bon Vivants and Passenger Club and the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Chamber of Commerce on the S. S. Alabama.

The Erie Chamber of Commerce will be going on its sixth chartered cruise on this line and the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce on its first cruise, and during these pre-season cruises, stops will be made at four new ports—Toledo, Bay City, Port Huron and Sheboygan, Wis.

Terrapins Once $96 Dozen

Eight-inch diamond-back terrapin once sold for $96 a dozen on the New York City market.

Castle Harbour To Open for Season June 12

The Castle Harbour Hotel and golf course, show place of summer Bermuda, with its beautiful South Shore private beach, mammoth outdoor swimming pool, glorious gardens and varied summer sports facilities, will open for the season on June 12.

Breeze-swept from all sides on its hilly eminence overlooking Castle Harbour, Harrington Sound and the Atlantic Ocean, this complete vacationland offers the visitor to Bermuda every island pastime in ideal surroundings.

The hotel's own private ocean beach, a lovely realm of coral sand and blue Atlantic, is one of the loveliest on the island. Here Castle Harbour guests gather to lounge under gay umbrellas, swim in the foamy surf and eat delicious beach luncheons from the hotel's famous kitchens.

Championship en-tout-cas tennis courts are a popular rendezvous for the athletic, as is the hotel's famous golf course, overlooking Bermuda's charming vistas of white cottages, green hills and blue seas. At the hotel's front door is Castle Harbour, sailing paradise, and on the spacious, flowering grounds are a bicycle livery, to enable guests to explore Bermuda the Bermudians' own way, by cycle, and stable where fine saddle mounts and carriage rigs are available.

From the hotel, visitors may embark on the glass-bottom boat which visits Bermuda's famous Marine Gardens, and may cycle or drive by carriage to nearby Hamilton, capital of Bermuda, in a very brief time.

Every spacious room in this modern hotel has a private bath and, a luxury in Bermuda, hot and cold running fresh water. For guests who wish to spend much time in exploring the island, and being away at times for meals, the hotel has inaugurated the popular Castle Harbour-Bermuda plan, which, at reduced rates, offers room and bath, breakfast and all the privileges of this colorful resort.

Warm Weather Draws Crowd to Wildwood Crest

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

With the warm weather that has been prevailing the past week, many visitors and vacationers came to Wildwood Crest and as a result all the hotels and apartment houses are open earlier than usual.

Something new under the sun for vacationists who seek the salt air for their summer days away from the care and worries of the business world has been perfected on the Wildwood Crest beach. The new attraction is called a Cabana. It is a tent affair, built upon Arabic lines and designed primarily to give hotel guests a special room on the beach during the day, supplementary to their hotel rooms.

The influx of visitors and cottage owners over the week-end gave every indication that Wildwood Crest will experience a successful season in 1939. Business men and real estate operators report doing a flourishing business. Real estate agents received numerous inquiries for apartments and summer homes from New York, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and from other cities in the East.

Fishing is excellent at Wildwood Crest, sportsmen made it known this week, when they reported that croakers are beginning to run. Large catches are also being made off the Crest Fishing Pier.

Sailing on Sunset Lake is proving to be a popular sport among the early summer residents. A regatta is planned next month, with attractive prizes to be awarded.

Starts Map of the Moon

A map of the moon has been started by H. Percy Wilkins, an engineer in Wales, who is using instruments made by himself. It will require several years to complete the 25 sections.

Tractor Displaces 9 Families

An instance was reported in Texas where a single tractor displaced nine tenant families.

Safety Zones Visible by Night

Oxford, England, has colored its traffic safety zones so they may easily be seen at night.

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Atlantic City To Entertain Children

Seven-Day Program Planned in Observance Of Children's Week; 2,500 Expected

Atlantic City. Children's Week, that high-light of the year for some 2,500 children, is not far off and plans for the entertainment of the little visitors are rapidly nearing completion.

All youngsters are welcome to attend this seven-day wonderland in Atlantic City and once they do attend they usually insist that their parents bring them back the following year. That is the reason that the special week, which started some years ago with about 500 children taking part in the program, now attracts more than 2,000.

A long list of features are provided during the period starting June 23 to June 30 and specially arranged for the entertainment of the little visitors. Of prime interest to the parents is the fact that any child under 12 years of age is given free hotel accommodations and meals at that time when registered at one of the co-operating hotels. The latter includes practically all of the larger hostelries and many of the smaller ones, some 40 all told.

Youngsters Welcomed

The restaurants and amusement places provide similar arrangements during the week. In addition all of the youngsters so registered are welcome to attend the series of special events and also receive a big bag of toys to take home with them. Among the events are days on the Steel Pier, Hamid's Million Dollar Pier, and Heinz Pier, a studio party at Radio Station WPG, rides on the municipal fire engines and a fire drill, a swimming exhibition and a long list of others.

The hotels of the resort have not raised their rates despite the fact that the business is increasing daily as the result of the New York World's Fair. The Atlantic City Hotel Association decided upon this policy some time ago and all the members have agreed to maintain rates at the usual reasonable standards. Cottage rental prices also continue reasonable.

Bathing Season Open

The bathing season is in full swing with life guards on duty and the ocean temperature registering close to 65 degrees. The five golf courses are in excellent shape and lovers of this sport are making them their summer headquarters.

The Boardwalk is attracting its usual number of strollers as well as a host of bicyclists before 9 a. m. each morning when this form of exercise is permitted on the famous promenade.

Fish of all varieties are starting to run in large quantities and the fishermen are returning with good size catches. All of the game fish are here with the exception of the tuna and marlin and they are expected to arrive any day. The Atlantic City Tuna Club is offering some $1,500 worth of prizes, and trophies for the best catches, large and small, made in these waters during the summer months. Use of the club's facilities is open to visitors.

For those persons who do not care for fishing but enjoy a boat trip, craft of all types may be found at the Inlet where rides may be arranged, whether a short trip or a full day's outing is desired.

Greenbrier Music Festival Planned For August 20-27

White Sulphur Springs. Enthusiasm for and interest in the second annual Greenbrier Musical Festival are growing here as every day brings more requests from persons seeking a place in the four-day festival, which will lighten up traditional Old White Week, August 20 to 27. Noted musicians from many points are expressing their interest in the project which will co-ordinate the unsuspected musical talent of West Virginia. The latest well-known instrumentalist to enlist is Ferenc Steiner, of Philadelphia, cellist, who has asked and been accorded permission to conduct the 45-piece symphony orchestra through its accompaniment of 6-year-old Diana Steiner's rendition of a famous violin concerto. The performance in which father and daughter will star will take place the evening of August 27.

Of more immediate interest is the surprising premier showing of the paintings of Capt. Valerien Yavorsky in the Old White Art Gallery here. Capt. Yavorsky, tennis professional here, three years ago turned from the courts to the canvas for expression and in that brief period has shown rare promise of skill in the medium of art. His one-man show is a highlight of current offerings.

This coming week is Rotary week, and resort activities center about the throng of officers of the international service organization who have gathered here from 37 foreign countries and 45 States for their annual assembly. The Southern drawl and the local burr have given way to the babel of tongues from a dozen lands and the clipped speech of the Englishman.

In announcing plans for the annual Robert E. Lee Week celebration, which follows Old White Week in late August, it has been revealed that one of the highlights of the week will be the presentation of the Mascagni opera, "Cavaleria Rusticana," starring singers from the Metropolitan and other opera companies, Mary Craig, soprano; Jeanne Laval, contralto; Myron Taylor, tenor, and Arthur Anderson, barytone. An adequate chorus of West Virginia singers, especially trained for the part by Lon Chassy, musical director of this resort, will assist. The opera will be costumed and staged in traditional manner.

Cycling by the Ocean

The long boardwalk at Virginia Beach is marked off in lanes for cyclists and strollers—and is a favorite place with both

Wildwood Season Advanced, Many Homes Occupied

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J. Wildwood's season is farther advanced today than it was a year ago, a survey disclosed today.

City officials learned that more homes are being occupied and utility companies all report increased number of connections for electric current, gas and telephone, which Wildwood officials declare is an indication that a busy season can be anticipated.

Hotels are receiving reservations for this month and practically all the hostelries are open for business.

Plans are being completed for the welcoming of delegates and members to the Spanish War Veterans convention that will be held here three days, beginning June 22.

More than 200 members are expected to attend the daily sessions while arrangements are being made by the city to make the stay of the visitors a pleasant one.

Following the convention the next major attraction at Wildwood will be the annual national marble tournament that will be staged adjoining the beach club at Schellenger avenue. Sixty district marble champions coming from all sections of the United States will arrive June 25, with play beginning the next day and concluding June 30.

The Greater Wildwood Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the city in the staging of the marble tournament. The commerce group was in charge of the Cape May County elimination tourney and presented the winner with a new bicycle.

On July 23 the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their convention at Wildwood and 1,500 delegates are expected at the three-day session. A local committee comprised of veterans are completing arrangements for the encampment.

Drum fishing is popular in local areas and Judge Palmer M. Way, of the Cape May County Court, hooked a 51½-pound drum the past week. Party boat anglers report many catches being made in the surf and bay.

Wildwood lifeguards are patrolling the beach as the warm weather lures bathers into the surf. The full force of the guards will be placed on duty next week.

Capt. Frank Hoffman is again in charge and announced that the same efficient corps will keep a wachful eye on the bathers this season, to maintain the record of no drownings.

Indiana Rich in Oil Shale

Seven counties in Indiana contain 45,000,000,000 tons of accessible oil shale.

Representative Of Cape May To Visit Fairs

Mrs. C. L. Harwood To Make Trip to Both World's Fairs

Cape May, N. J. A fair-to-fair tour of the United States started from Cape May on June 2 with Mrs. C. L. Harwood, a representative of the city, leaving for San Francisco's World's Fair. Returning to the East Coast, she will visit the World's Fair at New York. The official city publicity car will tour 28 States, Mexico, British Columbia and Canada, distributing Cape May's promotional material. The automobile is attractively decorated to advertise Cape May as the ideal resort for New York Fair visitors.

With the official opening of the Cape May Club this week, Cape May is planning a complete summer program for vacationists who are sports enthusiasts.

Extensive alterations have been completed at the golf club, which has long been a center of social life as well as sports events. Besides renovation of the clubhouse, two holes of Cape May's sporty course have been improved for this summer.

Forty yards have been added to the number two hole, and 25 yards have been added to number six, increasing the playing range and adding new excitement to the game. The course and greens are in excellent condition, and officers of the club, which is one of the oldest in this country, anticipate their most successful season.

The golf club is a social center for Cape May's summer colony, with a number of tournaments scheduled for the current season.

Municipal tennis courts adjoining the golf course have also been repaired, and three new courts have been aided as a result of increased interest in the sport here

Cook Suggests Half-and-Half Vacation

See the Fair and Spend Some Time 'Just Relaxing,' Too

Why not a "half-and-half" vacation this summer? Such is the suggestion of Thomas Cook & Son for the man or woman who, while determined not to miss the excitement of a World's Fair, nevertheless longs for utter relaxation.

You can have both, says George W. White, of Cook's, no matter how short your holiday—and it will leave you not only enriched by the world's wonders, but refreshed by ocean breezes, at a minimum strain on the pocketbook. How? "With just one week," he says, "an excellent combination would be three days at the New York World's Fair, followed by a 'week-end cruise to nowhere' aboard the Washington or Manhattan—two days, $25; or a three-day ocean trip to Virginia Beach near Norfolk, $19.10; or a cruise-tour to Nova Scotia, chiefly steamer travel, of three days for $32.

"Whereas, on the Pacific Coast, one-week vacationists might vary an exhilerating visit to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco by a restful, refreshing sojourn in the Redwood country, or in one of the National Parks, serene as they are magnificent

"With two or more weeks, the possibilities are limitless. Spend any number of days at the New York World's Fair—then follow it, perhaps, with a four-day jaunt to Bermuda for $45; a six-day cruise to Florida, or to Nassau, costing $55 or a trip to Havana for $75. Or you might have an 11-day cruise to the West Indies for as low as $120—not forgetting the bargain rate of $115 for a 13-day trip on one of the large Atlantic liners if you sail in June or September.

"Or, what more delightful combination than three days to a week at the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, followed by a nine-day cruise to Alaska at $95 and up; or a 14-day cruise to Hawaii costing $300. Incredible as it seems, one may visit this island paradise of the Pacific in the short space of two weeks, with four days at Honolulu, since the sea voyage is only five days each way."

In short, says Cook's expert, a "half-and-half" vacation this summer offers infinite possibilities for variety and excitement—and relaxation!

68 Below Zero Recorded

Point Barrow, Alaska's northernmost town, has not recorded a temperature lower than 54 degrees below zero in forty years, while Montana has recorded temperatures of 68 below.

Japanese Like Slow Music

Japanese dancers like their music slow and sad. A hot tune doesn't interest them. The tango and rumba still reign supreme.

New Pneumonia Treatment

M and B 693, is a new wonder chemical, tried out in London, in treating the complex of diseases known as pneumonia.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

from good to bad at the peak of your career and become the woman who uses her charm to trap men and toss them over when she tires of the amours. That is the kind of a woman she was until she met up with Maj. Saftu, who regenerated her with the help of a cloudburst, earthquake, flood and a fire. That, my buddies is what I'd call regeneration!

Touchdown

"Of course, we've modified the dialogue, since on the screen you can't call a spade a spade, as they do in a book. But otherwise I'm pretty much the shameful hussy Bromfield made her. Of course, I don't want to play disreputable women from now on. But it's fun to go from one to the other. Or shouldn't I say that?"

This is Myrna's second revolt. Her first came seven years ago, when she was graduated from vampires. Which proves Myrna's got brains as well as beauty. You all remember her as a Polenesian with a sarong—before Lamour made you so conscious of them.

Then they were throwing Myrna to the crocodiles, slitting her throat, kicking her into a chasm.

"I oozed exotic, ugh-ughs," Myrna said. "Knew I was at the end of the trail unless I convinced someone I had other talents.

"It was Director E. H. Griffith who turned the tide by casting me in "Rebound," starring Ina Claire.

Unit Installed

A practical, workable radio transmission set was installed in an automobile for use in Paramount's "Grand Jury Secrets," which features John Howard and Gail Patrick.

Herbert Brewster to Head Bedford Springs, Pa., Hotel

When the Bedford Springs Hotel opened for its 123rd season on May 27, Herbert Brewster, one of the most popular hotelmen in the country, was named the new manager. Brewster was selected by the owners as the new head of the famous mountain resort because of his wide background in resort hotel management. During his 27-year career he has been associated with more than a dozen hotels and resorts in New England, the Middle Atlantic States and Florida.

Bedford Springs, one of the largest resorts with which Mr. Brewster has been connected, is deep in the Alleghany Mountains at Bedford, Pa., nearly 1,200 feet above sea level. On the 2,500-acre estate are the famous magnesia and iron springs which give the resort its title "Carlsbad of America." In connection with the opening of the hotel last Saturday, Mr. Brewster announced that the 18-hole Bedford Springs golf course is ready for play. Harry Sheperd has been retained as pro.

Summer Bookings For Europe Increase

A pronounced reaction to the steadying political influences in Europe is evidenced in the rapidly increasing passenger bookings to the Old World, according to Jean Steck, assistant director of the French Government Bureau, who made a short visit to Washington during the past week.

Mr. Steck remarked that it was obviously the general impression in this country that the situation abroad is no longer critical. He said the number of travelers to France is already approaching normalcy and it is expected that the next couple of months will see more and more American tourists booking passage abroad.

"Among other factors which are influencing travelers from the United States to visit France," M. Steck observed, "is the elaborate French exhibit at the New York World's Fair. This exhibit shows the vast difference in dress, habits and manner of life which exists in the various sections of France. Many visitors after observing it have expressed the desire to see these provinces and of course some of them will do so."

360 Isles in Bermuda Group

There are 360 islands in the Bermuda group.

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Asbury Park, N. J.
THE JEFFERSON AT BEACH On 4th AVE. 100 Rooms, 50 Baths. European Plan. Rates from $2.00. Write for Reservations.
Stone Harbour, N. J.
You can rent a cottage, bungalow or apartment by week, month or season. Write for illustrated booklet. DILLER & FISHER—REALTORS

RESORTS
Virginia Beach, Va.
Roanoke Cottage Ocean Front. All rooms hot and cold water, also private baths. Sea food our specialty. Free parking. Bathing from cottage. Phone 123 for rates and reservations. Mrs. E. H. Gray—Mrs. R. B. Hyatt.

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Mid-season Fun for an Early Vacation ★ Here midsummer sports and pleasures hit their stride early in June. Beach cabanas. Bathing from the hotels. Fishing and sailing parties. Superb meals. Restricted clientele. Leeds and Lippincott Company. CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL On the Boardwalk ATLANTIC CITY

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
ST. ELMO So. Tennessee Ave. Near beach. Running water in all rooms. $1.25 up dly. Spec. wkly. rates. Julia C. Miller.
TRACY 112 So. Tennessee Ave. $14 up 2 Persons wkly. Europ. Plan. MRS. K. SPERRY—Parking—Free Bathing
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Mayfair $1.50 DAILY So. Delaware Ave. Absolutely Fireproof. Air-cooled. Bathing & Breakfast included. Mrs. Fred Allgaier.
The KELTON Ocean Block Tennessee Ave. Double Bedroom ..... $15 Weekly up. Twin Bedroom .... $18 Weekly up. EUROPEAN PLAN—Bathing from Hotel. Also Rooms with Bath.
Madison Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave. ATLANTIC CITY WEEKLY FOR TWO $70 ROOM, BATH AND MEALS. Open and Enclosed Sun Decks. SPECIAL DAILY AND WEEK-END RATES
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BELVEDERE South Carolina Ave.—near Beach. ALL ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER. ELEVATOR SERVICE. $1.50 FREE BATHING FACILITIES. ROOMS WITH BATHS SLIGHTLY HIGHER
SEAVIEW-BOUVIER 132-34 South Tennessee Ave. PER PERSON $1.00 $1.50 Rooms with Running water. FREE BATHING FACILITIES. ROBERT JAMES SMITH

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WHAT ARE THE WILD Mild WAVES SAYING? They're whispering a welcome to you! "Come on in—surf's exhilarating!" Scores of other refreshing features along broad beaches and Boardwalk. Fishing, golf, tennis, daily concerts, dancing. A choice of modern hotels. OCEAN CITY NEW JERSEY. For New 1939 Literature, Write PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT 120 CITY HALL, OCEAN CITY, N. J. AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT
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Community Center's Ballet Corps to Show Its Progress

Scenes at Ballet Rehearsal

Above: In Ballet Tradition. Left: Ballerinas Go Modern.

Mrs. Giles Pleased With Accomplishments Of First 17 Months

By Jay Walz.

About a year and a half ago—it was in January, 1938—we attended the first rehearsal of the Community Center's new ballet group and reported the fine opportunities the school was about to offer boys and girls who want to dance—the ballet way.

Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, the director, said—I think it was to lure the boys—that dipping and bowing and the fluttering of hands were dancing graces of the past. She would have nothing to do with such folderol. She hoped to develop a more natural, a more modern dance.

Mrs. Giles also said she'd be willing to spend at least three years achieving noticeable results. She wouldn't get discouraged until 1940 or 1941.

After 17 months Mrs. Giles is far from being discouraged. She is so happy over progress her girls and three boys have made that she will present them in a public appearance next month—a debut will take place before several thousands at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

It'll Still Take Time

"But let's not talk too much about that concert," requested Mrs. Giles in our talk last week, "I don't want you to get the idea it's a finished performance, or that it's an achievement."

She repeated what she had said a year and a half before. Ballet companies are not created over night. It takes years—maybe six. And the D. C. Community Center ballet has spent just one-fourth of that amount of time.

"So you can appreciate we're not a finished group," she explained, "but knowing the time we've put in, I think you should be amazed at the advances the girls—and the three boys—have made."

Well, what advances have they made? They have to be seen to be appreciated. They've attained some technical skill. They've learned how to relax, a skill in itself. They've learned about balance and form. They have learned all about these things, but they've found out a lot, Mrs. Giles thinks.

But more important. They are moving in the direction Mrs. Giles thinks that the art of ballet in 1939 should be led. Her dancers aren't reviving old ballets, or recreating the old styles. They are devising their own means of expression.

"Dust Bowl" an Example

For example, one of the numbers in next month's performance will be the "Dust Bowl" ballet. It was created in the school—even the music, which is now being written by Dr. Kurt Hetzel, conductor of the Washington Civic Symphony, is composed to fit the ballet, not the other way round. That shows how fresh the dance is.

"Dust Bowl" will interpret the trend in U. S. agriculture in the wide open spaces hit by the dust storms. Part I will have to do with the organization of the great grain belts—farmers planting to meet war-time demands, etc. Part II will describe the wastes wrought by the storms. Part II will deal with reconstruction. Mrs. Giles didn't go into the details of the dance routines; or how the three subjects will be interpreted. But, she said, the dance will be easy to understand.

"It shows," she pointed out, "that we are interested in American themes, and in handling them in an original way. We are working up our own ideas, in our own way."

Mrs. Giles said the ballet company hasn't grown numerically since a year ago last January. In fact, its size has diminished from 45 to 30. She found that the corps was too large for working purposes.

"Remember," she said, "none of the girls were trained. Some had never had any dancing instruction. So I had to cut the number in order to give more intensive training."

There is a waiting list at the present time. When a member of the group drops out, as one did a few weeks ago to take a job at the San Francisco Fair, one of the waiting girls is invited in.

So far there has been little turnover. The personnel is pretty much what it was at the start. But changes will probably be more frequent in the future, because as the girls gain in proficiency their talents will be drawn elsewhere. Mrs. Giles hopes not.

Of course, there's a change every time a dancer misses three rehearsals. That dancer is out, and the company takes on a recruit. Practice sessions are held every Wednesday and Friday afternoons and on Saturday mornings in the Ben Murch School.

C. U. to Award 580 Degrees At Commemorative Exercises

Approximately 580 degrees will be conferred on Wednesday during a convocation at the Catholic University commemorating the accession of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

This is the first time in the history of the university that a departure has been made from the traditional commencement exercises. In view of its unique position among Catholic institutions of higher learning as a pontifical university, and because of the interest which the present holy father took in the university during his American visit and in his communications to and conversations with the rector, the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., since he ascended the chair of St. Peter, he will be signally honored by the substitution of the commemoration for the usual graduation exercises.

The fiftieth annual conferring of degrees will take place at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, with His Excellency, the Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Archbishop of Newark, N. J., presiding over the exercises in the University gymnasium. Archbishop Walsh will also deliver the invocation.

The Rt. Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector, will read the announcements, followed by the recognition of the several deans of the university, who will, in turn, present the candidates from their schools for their degrees. After they have been conferred and the diplomas presented, the commemoration will begin.

Choir to Sing

The University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, will sing the Papal hymn, "Oremus Pro Pontifice Nostro Pio," followed by four tributes to His Holiness, Pope Pius XII. The Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will speak on behalf of the administration; the Rt. Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of American church history, will speak on behalf of the faculty; John P. Stanley, of the Graduate School, will speak on behalf of the students, and Richard F. Pattee, '27, of the Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State, will speak on behalf of the alumni.

Response to the tributes will be made by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. The choir will then sing "Alma Mater," followed by "The Star-Spangled Banner," played by the Catholic University Band, under the direction of Paul D. H. Leman.

Archbishop Cigognani will then give benediction. Luncheon will be served to the senior class and their guests in the university dining hall immediately after the convocation.

Honor Lists Made

During class day exercises the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and of the School of Engineering and Architecture will read their list of honors for the academic year. The Engineers' Club plaque for the outstanding senior in the School of Engineering and Architecture, will be presented to Richard E. S. Boss, jr., 3019 Twenty-fifth street northeast. This plaque is awarded annually by the Engineers' Club, a group of Washington Engineering alumni, and the winner is determined according to academic standing and oratorial ability, as evidenced in the oratorical contest, sponsored by this group. A sum of money from an anonymous donor will be presented to Paul Eldridge, 1439 East Capitol street, as the outstanding senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. A silver medal, presented by the American Institute of Architects to the outstanding architect, based upon scholastic achievement, will be awarded to Everett G. Fellinger, 3205 Thirty-eighth street northwest. Second prize will be awarded to Bert Ameche, of Reseda, Calif.

The baccalaureate mass will be celebrated this morning at 10:30 in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus by the Rt. Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector; the Rev. Dr. James A. Geary, assistant professor of Celtic language and literature, will deliver the sermon. The mass will be preceded by an academic procession, in which the faculty and student body will participate.

School Forum

By Helen Drake.

Each week this column presents representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Do you think that Washington should have a free city college?

E. P. BEST, 1108 Thirteenth street northwest, pressman—"Of all the cities in the United States, Washington should have a free city college because it offers the extraordinary advantages in research and factual knowledge about everything at the Congressional Library and the other libraries through the city. It would be an excellent way to furnish students who cannot afford to pay for tuition for college, a place where they could study at the expense of the city, but for its benefit and improvement."

MRS. LILLIAN HUMAN, 227 E street northwest, housewife—"As an outsider, I believe that Washington should have a free city college because it is the Capital of the United States and should hold up that prestige by offering the best educational facilities to its residents."

VICTOR BIGIO, 1323 Clifton street northwest—"There is nothing like a good education for those who desire to get it, and especially those whose financial conditions make it seem impossible. In college students can get together and there learn the real meaning of democracy and how it affects them. As I have learned in public schools, Americanism is taught mainly in public institutions of learning, and therefore I am very much in favor of a free city college which would help to put Washington up as an example of a good educational city."

Strayer College Sets Commencement July 25

President H. C. Byrd, of Maryland University, will deliver the commencement address at Strayer College July 25 in the Mayflower Hotel. A closed dance in honor of the graduates will be held on Saturday evening, July 22.

The committee assisting President E. S. Donoho includes E. G. Purvis, vice president; Margaret Hutchinson, executive secretary; Alice Wakefield, vocational counselor, and Helen O'Shaughnessy, secretary to Mr. Donoho.

Sun Held Powerful Once

A scientist believes that the sun lost its balance some two or three billion years ago and blew up, hurling out planetary material before subsiding to its smaller and comparatively placid state of today.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The unfinished business of the team win in the second section of the Washington Bridge League team annuals was finally decided by the national laws and rules committee, and thus ends the most confusing incident in local play. The winners are A. I. Westrich, C. B. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rosson. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. R. A. Hodgkins and Rush Buckley are runners-up. Only half a board separated these teams.

Trailing half a board behind the runners-up came the foursome that caused the mix-up, Mrs. F. M. Barry, A. M. Sheppard and John and Joseph Savage.

The incident occurred in the final session of the game played at the Shoreham Hotel on May 17, when the Savage pair left the hotel before the beginning of the last round. Three boards still remained to be played. Their teammates meanwhile were playing the round and had won two boards before they were aware of the mistake. As this situation had never happened before in a league game the executive committee voted to submit the matter to the court of last appeal, the National Committee on Laws and Rules.

That organization does not publish a minority report, nor does it divulge how each member voted, so if there were dissenting voices against the drastic ruling of allowing no score on all three boards, even the little bird won't tell. The Barry team paid the penalty cheerfully. It was a costly mistake. Even an average score on the final round would have given the team a tie for top, two out of three boards would have "put it in." But the team made no protest. John Savage, one of the inadvertent offenders said, "It's a fair ruling." While this spirit of sportsmanship dominates the game bridge is what its boosters claim, a character-builder, plus the finest form of recreation.

Meanwhile the officials of the league ardently hoped that the annual pair contest that started last Wednesday would avoid moral issues while remaining purely recreational.

Playing with 16 different partners through 18 games, Dr. C. C. McDonnell won his own trophy by the remarkable average of 59.96 per cent in the Agriculture Bridge Club series at the Hotel Gordon.

It was the second year of competition for cup donated by Dr. McDonnell to stimulate season play in a club composed of members of the Department of Agriculture. The doctor takes the trophy from Fred Munchmeyer who won it last year and finished third in the current series. Dr. Emily Grewe was runner-up to Dr. McDonnell. An award of 152 national rating points accompanies the win. The cup is awarded as a temporary possession for a year. When it has been won five times by the same member, it becomes his permanently. It is a beautiful silver trophy with sufficient plain surface to have the names of its holders engraved on it each year.

Dr. McDonnell, one of the stars of the Agriculture game, is a resourceful player with an analytic turn of mind, coupled with imagination. He was co-winner with Commander W. A. Corley of the open championship of northern Virginia in 1938. The doctor is connected with the Pure Food and Drugs Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, first Government department to inaugurate its own bridge group.

The former La Salle Studios have been moved to new and spacious quarters at 1247 New Hampshire avenue, at the junction of M and N streets with Twenty-first. The formal opening took place last Monday evening when nine tables of duplicate were in play. Air conditioning throughout the house, lofty ceilings and sumptuous appointments make the quarters the handsomest and most comfortable bridge club in the city.

Manager Mrs. Dixie T. Wright announces that the same schedule used at the La Salle will continue throughout the summer.

When the good ship Curacao of the Holland-America Line left the port of New York on Friday, June 2, sailing on her was P. E. Henninger of Colonial Village, representing the American Contract Bridge League.

The cruise of 3,832 miles will last three weeks, stopping at ports in the West Indies, Venezuela and the Virginia Island. Mr. Henninger will act as bridge host, organizing rubber games and directing duplicates, duties for which he is well qualified through his experience in the Colonial Village Bridge Club.

In the complete list of National Bridge Masters published in the current issue of the Bridge World Magazine, 19 Washington players are included. Leading the local experts is Mrs. James H. Lemon, winner of 102 national points.

The second ranking player is Leroy Thurtell with 101. Since the publication of these ratings Thurtell probably has out-distanced Mrs. Lemon by his team win at the Cavalier Tournament. E. B. Conolly, winner of all Virginia State championships, will take precedence over James H. Lemon.

Other local masters include A. R. Roth, W. M. McIntyre, E. A. Perkins, Louise Newman, O. J. Brotman, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, L. R. Watson, jr., John D. Mothershed, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, E. N. Jaffe, Lewis Tubbs, Lloyd Tubbs and H. R. King.

McIntyre and Steinberg also won increases at Virginia Beach.

The Fairfax Club last week concluded two series for season prizes. Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh was awarded the trophy for top score in the Tuesday afternoon series. Col. E. B. Gray received the prize for the Wednesday morning game series.

Awards for the Friday evening series will be made after the last game in June.

Starting hour on Monday evenings at the Washington Whist Club game for master point players has been advanced to 8 o'clock.

Another evening game has been added to the local schedule. The director is John Donnelly, and the place is the Fairfax Studios, Fairfax Hotel. Starting whistle blows at 8:15 p. m.

Duplicate games of the Recreational Association of the Treasury, held at the Cheeks Studios, Decatur place, will be discontinued through the summer, resuming next September.

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Most women bridge players are considered timid, frightened creatures that underbid atrociously. It is the strong, audacious male who takes it upon himself to rectify such errors by bidding both hands.

You can see him, bold and confident, sitting opposite his demure partner, ready to take all eventualities upon his Atlas-like shoulders. She looks at him shyly, makes her bid in a tentative tone and awaits patiently for his approval. Thus the pair rise to victory, he leading her by the hand.

A Delusion and a Snare

Despite this pretty picture developed by men and fostered by most women, successful women contract champions are nearly always aggressive. Some openly defy the masculine theory of how a woman should behave, throwing off their bondage of coquettishness and scaring the daylights out of the male opponents by Amazonian tactics.

Others stick to the age-old formula of guile and duplicity, appearing for all the world like weak, clinging creatures, but actually being quite different. Usually they can play rings around the male partners they conciliate and coo to, but their tender ministrations keep in the background the difference in skill. Thus the sensitive male vanity is lulled into a false sense of importance.

In spite of these two methods, neither of which is quite desirable, of circumventing the male sense of superiority, women bridge players who are bold are bolder bidders than any man alive. Limits at which a man would pale are simply stepping stones to the daring woman, be she Amazon or violet. Feline cautiousness and practicality, with which all women are said to be endowed, is scattered to the four winds when she sets her mind upon a goal. There is no stopping her, and woe to the unfortunate male who happens to cross her way.

Angels and Fools Have No Fear

A young lady with the most charming attributes of her sex was determined upon reaching a slam in a recent rubber game. Though her cards far from justified such an optimistic attempt, no power on earth could stop her. The goddess of fortune seemed to favor this reckless sister, for the outcome was completely successful. The slam was not only bid, but made.

Mrs. Marelaine Kerwin, expert, now vacationing in London, told us the story. She said:

"She was so pretty and had so sweet a manner that I waived my usual rule of avoiding slam conventions with an untried partner and consented to play 'Blackwood' when she asked for it.

"She dealt the first hand and opened with a two-heart bid; I responded with two no trump and she leaped gayly to four no trump. I was looking at these:

♠ K 10 6 5
♡ 6
◇ 7 3
♣ 10 6 5 4 3 2

"I responded obediently with five clubs—'No aces, partner dear!' Five no trump said she and with that trash I found myself saying 'Six diamonds one king partner dear!' She now called six no trump, which was doubled by the shrewd and daring player on my right.

"Fortunately for me, my opponent on the left, who was on lead, was not so experienced. He led the spade four and my charming partner put down these:

♠ Q J 8
♡ A Q 7 5 4
◇ A 4
♣ A K Q

"Early training and the fact I was playing in my own bridge club helped me to refrain from comment; that lovely girl had opened a two bid with five or six losers and had automatically forced me to six after my two no trump response!

"When I put up the spade jack, third hand hesitated and took the ace, returning a small diamond. I took this with dummy's ace, cashed the ace, king and queen of clubs, took the queen of spades and returned to my hand with the ten. I now took the king of spades and those little clubs. At the eleventh trick I finessed the heart queen in desperation and I was home!

"The ensuing uproar had its humorous side. The nice boy on my left had never heard of Blackwood, and protested he could not lead diamonds up to my six-diamond bid.

"The only moral to it is that good manners pay dividends, and luck is better than bridge lore."

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

Pratt: Lady
♠ Q J 8
♡ A Q 7 5 4
◇ A 4
♣ A K Q

Innocent Adversary
♠ 4 3 2
♡ K 3 2
◇ J 10 9 8
♣ 9 8 7

Mrs. Kerwin
♠ K 10 6 5
♡ 6
◇ 7 3
♣ 10 6 5 4 3 2

Irate Adversary
♠ A 9 7
♡ J 10 9 8
◇ K Q 6 5 2
♣ J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
4 NT.	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 NT.	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
6 NT.	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 4 ♠

Picture of the Week—"Garden Flowers"

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Tuesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Tuesday, June 13)—PORTRAITS. Subject for June 25.—LIGHT AND SHADOW.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

The Winning Photograph

This week's $5 cash prize in The Post's "Picture of the Week" contest goes to L. H. Whitman, Forest Glen, Md. Gardens and Garden Flowers, a most difficult subject, was the theme of the competition. Mr. Whitman's picture of the iris was handled in expert fashion. By keeping his subject in sharp focus and letting his background remain in soft focus, Mr. Whitman has overcome the usual amateur tendency to sharpen the background in handling flower close-ups. He has preserved detail and texture in the flower, producing a most pleasing print. The camera was a 6x9 cm., Zeiss Ideal. The exposure was 1-50th second at f.9. The film used was Gaevert Pancramosa

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Simon Naidel and Stuart Wagman became cowinners of the Chess Divan's annual championship tournament, when they drew their individual encounter in the final round. Both considerably outclassed the remainder of the field and won all their other games. Wagman's resignation from the club for the summer months automatically hands the championship title to Naidel, in lieu of a play-off match.

The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Naidel	10½	½	Birman	5	6
Wagman	10½	½	Minkoff	4	7
Miller	8	3	Riely	4	7
Willnich	8	3	Bass	3	8
Serbante	5	6	Chalfonte	2	9
Chm'lewski	5	6	Miss M. Sewall	1	10

The tourney was unique in that the only drawn game registered was that between the two leaders. Paul Miller, former Eastern High School star, tied for third and fourth honors with Konrad Willnich, who once held forth at the Y. M. C. A.

Ariel Mengarini exhibited in simultaneous play at the Divan last Wednesday, and on June 14 N. P. Wigginton announces that the regular "mid-monthly rapid transit madness" is scheduled.

Complications Galore

District champion Martin C. Stark waded through a series of complicated positions successfully when he captured his game against Kenneth Stubbs in the recently concluded District championship tournament. Both players were in serious time difficulties when the loser resigned. Stubbs had only seconds left, while Stark had less than a minute to go.

	M. C. Stark	K. Stubbs
1	P—Q4	P—K3
2	P—K4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4	B—Q2	P—QB4
5	Kt—B3	PxKP
6	BxP	Kt—KB3
7	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
8	B—Q3	Castles
9	Castles	PxP
10	Kt—K4	B—K2
11	KtxP	KtxKt
12	BxB	QxB
13	BxKt	Kt—B3
14	B—Q3	P—QKt3
15	Q—K2	Q—B4
16	P—QB3	P—KR3
17	KR—K	Q—KKt4
18	P—B3	Kt—Q4
19	Q—K4	P—Kt3
20	P—KB4	Q—B3
21	P—B4	Q—Q3
22	PxKt	RxP
23	Q—K3	Q—Kt5
24	Q—B5	QR—Q
25	Kt—B3	Q—B4 ch
26	Kt—K3	RxBP
27	B—B	R—Kt3
28	QR—B	Q—QB4
29	R—B3	Kt—Q7
30	Kt—Kt4	Q—B4
31	Q—B4	RxP ch
32	BxR	Resigns

End-Game Studies

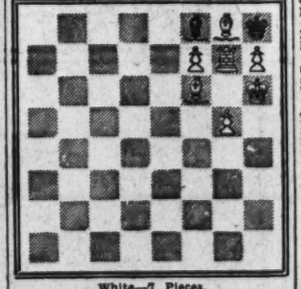
Heralded far and wide as being the best work of its kind since the appearance of Tattersall's famous classic, is the latest tome titled "1234 Modern End-game Studies" and compiled by M. A. Sutherland and H. M. Lommer. It may in a sense be regarded as a vast supplement to Tattersall's labors, for it contains all the more important compositions postdating the appearance of "A Thousand End-games," which occurred more than 25 years ago. The authors have developed a simplified system of notation which warrants praise. The endings are neatly classified according to the power and number of pieces present, and are excellently indexed. The whole represents a stupendous task done in a thorough and careful manner. Priced at $5.00 the book may be obtained in local bookshops, or direct from the publishers, the David McKay Co.

Solutions to Problems

The keynote to problem 825, Schumer's splendid "waiter," is K-B2. Today, thanks to V. L. Eaton, problem editor to Chess Review, solvers may work upon a unique three-mover by Bill Beers, the well-known invalid composer of Willmar, Minnesota. The offering is a first publication, as others have been which its author had contributed to this column in the past.

Problem No. 826

By Bill Beers, Willmar, Minn.
K on KR6q; B on KBsq.
Black—2 Pieces.



White—7 Pieces.
K on KR6; R on KK17; Bs on KK18 and KB6; Ps on KR7, KK14 and KB7.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Winners

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's Studio—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Wessal Stewart; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Samuel Keemle; third, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne; second, Mrs. T. L. Terrant and F. E. Gordon; third, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard. First, Thursday, Mrs. Anne Grimes and Mrs. Ruth Reynolds; second, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas; third, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. John Seward.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mrs. W. S. Frisbie and S. C. Rowe; second, R. E. Marsh and Fred Munchmeyer; third, Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richard.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hall; second, A. M. Shepard and Tom Hamlin; third, Mickie Surguy and William McIntyre. First, east-west, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Walter A. Bolinger; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Ralph Touche; third, Mr. Westrich and Mr. Austin. First, Wednesday, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. Glidester and Mrs. Foster; third, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Col. E. B. Gray and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. R. S. Du Bois and Mrs. Anne Grimes.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, E. B. Conolly and Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Tom Flood.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Mrs. M. Mayer; third, Ralph Touch and Mrs. A. E. Byrne.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heiss; second, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos; third, Miss Doris Rothwell and Miss Isabel Du Bois.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. L. R. Watson and Robert Martin.

Vatican City will shortly release a set of four stamps commemorating the coronation of Pope Pius XII. The stamps will depict the Pope on the balcony of St. Peter's.

Colombia will issue a set of two stamps in commemoration of the nation's participation in the recent Universal Postal Union Congress at Buenos Aires. They will be values, one-cent and five-cent.

Australia will issue a commemorative stamp in November, 1939, when the Duke of Kent assumes his duties as governor-general of the Australian Federation. The stamp will bear the portraits of the Duke and Duchess.

Stamps

Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced that the first air mail flight on the northern or Great Circle route of the transatlantic air mail system will leave New York June 24, returning from Southampton, England, on June 28. The line of the route is New York to Southampton via Shediac, New Brunswick, Botwood, Newfoundland, and Foynes, Ireland, and return. Mails will be received and dispatched at Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, instead of Shediac; Botwood, Newfoundland; Dublin, Ireland, instead of Foynes, and London, England, instead of Southampton. Sovers sent from Moncton must bear Canadian postage; from Botwood, Newfoundland postage, from Dublin, Irish postage, and from London, British postage. The rates:

From New York to Moncton, 6 cents per ounce; to Botwood, 15 cents per half ounce on articles for destinations outside Newfoundland on the first flight, Newfoundland charging 5 cents for handling transit articles (regular postage 10 cents per half ounce), and to Dublin and London, 30 cents per half ounce; covers are to be cacheted and backstamped, except no backstamp at London.

From Moncton to Botwood, 15 cents per half ounce; to Dublin and London, 30 cents per half ounce and to United States 6 cents per ounce; covers will be backstamped and cacheted.

From Botwood to Dublin and London, 30 cents per half ounce; to Moncton, 10 cents per half ounce and to United States 15 cents per half ounce. There will be no cachet by the Botwood office but incoming covers will be backstamped.

From Dublin to Botwood, Moncton and United States, 15 cents per half ounce. There will be no dispatch from Dublin to London. Covers will be cacheted and backstamped.

From London to Botwood, Moncton and United States, 15 cents per half ounce. There will be no dispatch from London to Dublin. There will be no cachet or backstamp at London.

Covers must reach the postmaster at Moncton not later than June 21, both eastbound and westbound; at Botwood, eastbound and westbound, not later than June 19. Westbound covers for Moncton and New York may be sent to philatelic section, Dublin postoffice, Ireland, in time for dispatch by S. S. Washington, leaving New York June 14.

Postmaster Farley has announced the issuance of one commemorative postage stamp to be released in November in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of admission to Statehood of the States of Washington, Montana, North and South Dakota. This one stamp will commemorate the four State anniversaries. It will be 3 cents in value and purple. Details as to design and first-day sales will be announced later.

First Assistant Postmaster General William W. Howes, in an address before the Indiana Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters, said: "Because the commercial air lines are carrying mail, they have been able to increase business and as a result are employing about 1,200 of the best pilots and copilots in the country. All these men are members of the Reserve Corps and are available to the country for national defense."

C. H. Calhoun, director of Posts, has given out additional and correct facts regarding the forthcoming issues of Canal Zone stamps.

The air mail issue will be placed on sale at all Canal Zone postoffices at 8 a. m. on Saturday, July 15, 1939. There will be six denominations showing planes over various localities of the Canal Zone. The inscription on the stamps will be the same, reading at the top "10th Anniversary Air Mail" and at the bottom, "25th Anniversary Opening Panama Canal." First-day covers will be served, as well as all mail bearing the new stamps will be dispatched the following day, Sunday, July 16, by four planes scheduled to depart over the network of the foreign air mail routes from the Canal Zone. The tenth anniversary of the inauguration of air mail service from the Canal Zone to Chile falls on July 16, 1939. The air mail stamps are 5-cent, gray black, depicting a Douglas plane over Sosa Hill, 200,000 copies; 10-cent, deep violet, Douglas and Clipper ships over relief model of Central America, 200,000 copies; 15-cent, brown, scene through palms from Fort Amador, 1,000,000 copies; 25-cent, dark blue, P. A. A. Clipper, over Manzanillo Island, 200,000 copies; 30-cent, carmine rose, P. A. A. Clipper over Gaillard Cut and naval vessels, 300,000 copies, and $1, green, P. A. A. Clipper and palm trees, 100,000 copies.

The new regular issue will be placed on sale at all Canal Zone postoffices at 8 a. m. on Tuesday, August 15. There will be 15 denominations of this series, eight scenes each showing "before" and "after" events in canal history. The event commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal to the commerce of the world. On each stamp is the inscription: "25th Anniversary 1939, Opening Panama Canal 1914." All the stamps will be the size of the present Canal Zone air mail issue and will be printed in sheets of 50 each with perforations on all four sides.

The denominations, colors and designs are 1-cent, yellow green, Balboa—before, 1,000,000; 2-cent, carmine rose, Balboa—after, 500,000; 3-cent, blue violet, Gaillard Cut—before, 3,000,000; 5-cent, dark blue, Gaillard Cut—after, 500,000; 6-cent, red, Bas Obispo—before, 200,000; 7-cent, black, Bas Obispo—after, 200,000; 8-cent, sage green, Gatun Locks—before, 200,000; 10-cent, blue, Gatun Locks—after, 200,000; 11-cent, deep green, Canal Channel—before, 200,000; 12-cent, magenta, Canal Channel—after, 200,000; 14-cent, deep violet, Gamboa—before, 300,000; 15-cent, olive brown, Gamboa—after, 300,000; 18-cent, lake, Pedro Miguel Locks—before, 200,000; 20-cent, brown, Pedro Miguel Locks—after, 200,000; 25-cent, red orange, Gatun Spillway—before, 100,000; 50-cent, violet brown, Gatun Spillway—after, 100,000.

The scene on the 7-cent regular issue bearing the caption "Bas Obispo After" shows the U. S. S. Houston in the canal July 11, 1934.

Sheets and stamps and covers can be served through the Canal Zone Philatelic Agency, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in April, 1939:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, electric eye, 400 subject, 22,359, 22,360, 22,374 and 22,375.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 400 subject, 22,360.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, electric eye, 400 subject, 22,361, 22,362, 22,363 and 22,364.

Three-cent sesquicentennial of inauguration of George Washington postage stamp, flat press, 1938 series, 200 subject, 22,365, 22,366, 22,367, 22,368, 22,369, 22,370, 22,371, 22,372 and 22,373.

Three-cent Panama Canal commemorative, twenty-fifth anniversary postage stamp, 1939 series, curved, 200 subject, 22,376, 22,377, 22,378 and 22,379.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during April, 1939:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, April 25, 22,152 and 22,153; April 28, 21,861 and 22,256.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, 1938 series, 400 subject, April 11, 22,158 and 22,159.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, April 3, 22,297 and 22,298; April 4, 22,307, 22,308, 22,309 and 22,310; April 18, electric eye, 400 subject, 22,355 and 22,356.

Three-cent Washington inauguration postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 subject, April 13, 22,365, 22,366 and 22,369; April 14, 22,367, 22,368, 22,371 and 22,373; April 12, 22,370; April 18, 22,372.

Six-cent air-mail postage stamp, 1938 series, 100 subject, frame, April 12, 22,185.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, has presented to the N. B. C. Stamp Club collection in Radio City, New York, three stamps issued by Italy in 1938 to commemorate the late Guglielmo Marconi. The stamps bear the portrait of Marconi, and are 20-centesimi red, 50-centesimi violet, and one lire, 25 centesimi blue.

The 3-cent baseball centennial postage stamp will be placed on first-day sale under a special program at Cooperstown, N. Y., tomorrow.

One of the largest and most important collections of air mail stamps was formed by Dr. Philip G. Cole. It is contained in 85 volumes and contains every air mail stamp ever issued as well as many air mail rarities. It has been acquired by F. W. Kessler, of New York City.

The Philatelic Truck has been receiving unusual attention in New York City the past week. It is said that it will be at the World's Fair before it resumes its Nation-wide tour.

The nominating committee of the Souvenir Issues Association has nominated the following officers for the year 1939-1940: President, Dr. Charles H. Evans; vice president, Henry L. Logan; treasurer, Charles T. Schmitt; secretary, R. L. Cullum, 26 Hamilton road, Glen Ridge, N. J.; directors, James H. Reel, Mrs. Marian Carne Zinsmeister, E. L. Browne, Arlington County, Va.; trustees, Dr. Charles H. Evans, Charles T. Schmitt, R. L. Cullum. The committee on nominations comprised: Dr. Evans, W. R. Ewing, Arthur W. Lees and Mrs. Wilna C. Rice.

The new album for United States stamps issued by Scott Publications, Inc., New York City, is especially designed for young collectors. All of the various types of United States stamps are illustrated and this feature greatly assists the collector in properly placing the stamps.

Bert C. Gardner will discuss and exhibit "Stamps of Denmark" at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Postmaster General James A. Farley is being urged to issue a postage stamp depicting Abraham Lincoln as a young man. Also it is alleged that stamps will be issued celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of statehood for several Western States, though the policy of the department up to this time has been against half-century anniversaries.

The regular monthly auction sale was held at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Vice President Svend Yort presided at the business session prior to the auction, conducted by Ernest A. Grant, about 100 lots being disposed of.

E. R. Clas and Wilson P. Smith, members of the Maryland Philatelic Society were guests and spoke of the annual convention of the S. P. A., to be held in Baltimore, August 24 to August 27, the Baltimore club being hosts to the convention. Mr. Clas is treasurer of the general convention committee and Mr. Smith has the exhibition in hand.

The exhibition was of covers honoring King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Several frames of Canadian first-day covers of the new 1939 stamps were shown by Mrs. Julia E. Smith, Fred J. Roy and D. H. Reichgut.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening Philip G. Straus, of Baltimore, will speak and exhibit portions of his large and excellent collection of nineteenth century United States material.

The three-cent values of both the Army and Navy commemorative stamps, issued first-day in Washington on February 18, 1938, were withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Agency at the close of business on May 18, 1939.

The Philatelic Agency has issued sales list No. 138, dated May 19, 1939, and shows only 13 commemorative stamps as follows: Oregon Centennial, 1936; Susan B. Anthony, 1936; Constitution, 1937; Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands, 1937; Constitution, Delaware and Iowa Centennial, 1938, and Golden Gate, New York World's Fair and Washington Inauguration, 1939. All are three-cent denominations.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The electric eye United States postage stamp, whether a 1 or 3-cent denomination, is definitely a distinctive variety and is collected as are other stamps. A precedent was recently established when the Philatelic Agency announced the first-day sale of electric eye varieties. Many collectors believe these should not be placed on sale without advance notice.

STUART.

The Postoffice Department has announced publication of an official list of plate numbers including those for 1 and 3-cent denominations of electric eye stamps. When these varieties are placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency it is hoped they will receive short advance notices at least and that in the future the first-day sales of all such varieties will receive advance notices.

The Postoffice Department encourages the sale of new stamps and facilities for obtaining excellent specimens at the agency were never better. First-day covers have been issued in large quantities during recent years and sales have increased enormously. Regular issues, commemorative stamps, air mails and electric eye varieties should all receive first-day treatment inasmuch as the agency was established to assist the collector.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Youth's Newly-Formed Band Wins Honors

¶**The Scottish Golf Union** is considering a slower golf ball. They think today's "pill" carries too far. Well, they should know what they want in golf balls. It was the Scots who popularized the idea of socking a bunch of feathers stuffed into a leather cover all over the countryside. And it took plenty of umph to make it go more than 100 yards. And it was also in the British Isles that the longest recorded drive was made, 445 yards.

• • • •

¶**On the trail** of a vanishing bird—the California Condor—go picture-taking Cornell University scientists. They'll have some hunt. Only a dozen or so of the big birds can be seen in captivity, let alone in the wilds of their native Pacific mountain crags. Once they were numerous and their gentle disposition and unwillingness to attack living things should have made them safe. But cattlemen, putting out poisoned carcasses to kill mountain lions, unwittingly took a terrific toll of condors.

• • • •

¶**Look before you build** is the warning of a French scientist. He's been charting spots in his land struck by lightning, hopes to be able to determine safe zones to erect houses. He might be able to do it, but few things are as unpredictable as bolts from the sky. In South Africa, lightning blazed above three troops of cavalry, ripped through the first, arched completely over the second, but came down again to tear through the third.

• • • •

¶**Explorers of the** earth's surface—archeologists—have proven one of history's most thrilling tales, the defense of Greek's Thermopylae Pass by a handful of Spartans against the might of the Persian army. They've found definite traces of the battle. There's a peculiar twist to the story of Thermopylae. More than 2,000 years ago the Spartans went there to die; today people go there to live—the mineral springs in the Pass help sufferers from rheumatism, other diseases.

• • • •

¶**A heavy-footed dinosaur** left tracks in the sands of Southwestern United States centuries ago that today are claimed the most nearly perfect yet found. But they don't tell the most peculiar thing about these monsters—as to how and why they disappeared completely. Scientists say it's their own fault. A mother dinosaur would not guard the eggs, just leaving them for smaller animals to eat.

• • • •

¶**A Bible in verse** was recently sold in London. That's just another unusual type of this, the most widely read, widely published book of all time. The Bible was first printed in 1456 by Gutenberg, has since been translated into 835 languages. Other odd volumes are the picture ones for those unable to read, and a hand-printed one in this country that stands 8 feet high.

Sisters Keep Snakes; Boy Athlete Stars

"King of Swing" at the University of North Carolina—that's Charlie Wood. Though his orchestra is only a few months old, it has been rated over bands with four and five years' experience!

It's no small honor, either. Tarheel students are used to the best in dance bands. From the Chapel Hill School have come such outstanding swingsters as Kay Kyser, Hal Kemp and Jan Garber!

"Mine is the youngest, or 'baby band' on the campus," Charlie, 20, writes Parade. "Naturally, it was quite a feather in my cap to win the competition with bands so much older."

And it was not an ordinary contest. Judge was George Simon, whose business it is to go about the country rating orchestras. He's one of the leading authorities on American popular music.

About four months ago, Charlie and 13 others formed the band as a co-operative affair. Later, Charlie bought the other boys' interest. Since, the group's really gone places. Besides winning the campus championship, they've played at many high schools and colleges and Charlie has just signed a contract for a summer engagement at Chapel Hill.

'Perfectly Harmless'

Betty and Ruth Wool grew up on a ranch, so naturally they have always had pets. But no sissy cats and dogs for them. They've kept snakes!

"We grew up knowing most snakes are perfectly harmless," writes Ruth, 18, from Box 5435 McKee road, San Jose, Calif. "Their food habits and graceful movements are more fully appreciated from personal observation."

Just at present, Betty, 19, and Ruth are attending college, so have no reptiles of their own. They must be content with helping the professor care for the several snakes in the nature study laboratory. They're the only coeds who'll go near the critters!

The only bad actor in the snake family the girls have ever encountered is the rattler. And, says Ruth, "we were taught from early childhood to beware of it."

Toot! Toot!

Nellie Karamatic's piano is booming business in her father's grocery store!

One of Mr. Karamatic's biggest sources of orders are the fishing boats which dock near his store in Aberdeen, Wash. There are about 10 and about seven are regular customers—if he gets there in time. "You have to be on the dock ready to jump on the boat," writes Nellie, 20. "If you're not, some other grocer might get the order."

Ten minutes before docking the boats have to whistle in passing under two bridges. Once, whenever Mr. Karamatic heard a whistle he had to rush to the dock, because he never knew whether the incoming ship would be one of his customers. Often that was a waste of time. But now:

"One afternoon I was playing my piano when I heard a boat whistle," says Nellie. "I found the same tone on the piano. That gave me the idea of listing the various boats according to the tones of their whistles on the piano.

"So I can identify each boat as it passes the bridge and phone my father from our home at 311 West Curtis street in time for him to get down to the dock if the incoming vessel is our customer."

One-Boy Track Team

The freshman track meet of the high school in Unadilla, Nebr., gets underway. The runners in the 100-yard dash sweep down the cinder path. The winner: Norman Masters. Next, the 220-yard dash. The winner: Norman Masters. Then the quarter-mile. The winner: Norman Masters. And so on through all nine events—Norman, 15, won every one!

"I am surprised that my winning of these should cause so much astonishment," he writes. "I am just larger than most of the other boys."

But that means so much more for Norman to lift over the bar in the pole vault and carry through the air in the broad jump. Yet he won those contests as well as the half-mile and mile runs, high jump and discus throw. And practically all his times and distances shattered marks standing 10 years!

"The coach," says Norman, "thinks I am a pretty good prospect for the regular school team."

No Firemen Needed

"I was surprised to see the firemen," says Freddie Wilson. He couldn't see why they were necessary. Though only 11, he had put out the blaze in the house and was calmly cleaning up the mess when the smoke eaters arrived!

The English boy was alone in his home at 2 New Barns, Bovinger, Ongar, Essex, and went next door to play with a friend whose parents also were out. He couldn't find the other boy, but saw smoke billowing out a window.

He rushed into the house, dragged out a blazing armchair. Back he went for more furniture. Time after time he stumbled into the smoke-filled room until he had "rescued" every article. Then he doused the furniture with water and stamped out the few flames in the room.

Before the firemen sniffed around a bit and went away they told Freddie that his friend had run the two miles to town to call them. "I had wondered how they knew there was a fire," he writes.

Higher Than High

Her first year in Hollywood, her first picture—yet Linda Ware, at 14, is starred with one of moviedom's leading performers, Bing Crosby!

A few years ago Linda, using her real name of Beverly Stillwagon, was just an amateur singer around Detroit, Mich. Critics who heard her unusually high soprano advised her aunt, with whom Beverly—pardon us, Linda—was living, to take her to Hollywood.

In the movie capital Linda was singing for a friend when an acquaintance of a Paramount producer heard her. The producer listened to one song and gave the girl a contract.

"High C" is just another note to Linda. Without even trying she can take the "C" above that, then go five notes higher!

Boy of the Week

Who—Herbert Zipkin.

Why—Because, though still 18, and a senior in high school, his craftsmanship is such that he has a model of Boulder Dam on exhibit at the New York World's Fair!

Where—New York City. He lives in Brooklyn, at 2017 Seventy-first street.

Herbert Zipkin.

Nine years ago, Herbert was crossing the continent from Los Angeles. He stopped at Boulder Dam. It was not yet finished, still it fascinated him. The 9-year-old boy resolved someday to duplicate it in miniature.

Three years ago he did. But that was a small model, only 2 feet long. However, it was large and faithful enough to take first prize in a science fair sponsored by the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs.

The officials of the club remembered the amazing skill of Herbert in making models and recently asked him to construct another replica of the giant dam—this time for the World's Fair. After more than two months' work and an expenditure of $120, Herbert was finished. Space for the exhibit was provided at the fair in the building of a large electric company.

The dam is made of plaster of paris, which covers a wood skeleton. Running water gushes from the two power houses. The display is 4 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet high.

He's also constructed numerous airplane and automobile models. "By having my exhibit at the fair," he says, "I hope to find someone who is interested enough in me to give me a position, or in some way further my knowledge along these lines."

Fun Column

He's Come to His Census

"John doesn't love me any more," sighed Jane.

"Why, only last night I heard him say you were one girl in a thousand," said her mother.

"I know," sighed Jane again, "but he used to say I was one in a million."

Three Guesses

Professor—Now, class, the examination questions are in the hands of the printer. Are there any last-minute questions?

Not-So-Bright Stude—Who's the printer?

Answer That

Personnel Director—I say, Smith, that's a very old-fashioned coat you wear around the office.

Smith—I know it, sir. I bought it when I had my last raise.

Get It?

Jean—Don't ever lend a book to Jimmy. He's terribly rough with them.

Gene—How's that?

Jean—He borrowed my dictionary last week and returned it today without a word.

Squibbies

We sure are tickled, Arletta Checketts, that you sent in your prize-winning Squibbie and we hope you'll be tickled with your Mystery Prize—that goes to Bear River City, Utah.

It wasn't the blues that killed poor Bill,
It wasn't the lack of breath.
It was fly that crawled up his nose,
And tickled poor Bill to death.

Send your Squibbie to "Parade," care of this paper, and if you, too, can tickle the editor's poetic sense you'll win a swell Mystery Prize.

Sillystration

"Her fingers flew over the keys."

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature. And don't forget your own address!

Francis Schwartz, Lehighton, Pa. (14)—Swap airplane pix; boyzngals interested aviation, write.

Billie Milligan, Moorpark, Calif. (12)—Swap match covers.

Cecile Makinson, Springfield Gardens, Long Island, N. Y. (17)—Swap postcards boyzngals, 15 to 20; also pix Sarah Bernhardt and Maude Adams.

Louise Kight, Cumberland, Md. (16)—Boyzngals interested swimming, skating, bicycling, write.

Elmer Braswell, Atlanta, Ga.—Swap postcards, stamps, newspaper clippings on science, stamps.

Ethel Young, Monticello, Utah (15)—Pix postcards, souvenirs.

Pansy Honeycutt, Woodlawn, Va.—Exchange pix boyzngals, 15 to 25.

Don D. Wahlquist, Salt Lake City, Utah—Boyzngals interested photography, write.

Grace Anderson, West Trenton, N. J. (16)—Match covers; boyzngals, 16 to 19, write.

Eric Yale, South Africa (18)—Boyzngals interested music, singing, big game hunting, write.

Eleanor Keezer, East Hampstead, N. H.—Soldiers write and send pix.

Jean Keller, Springfield Gardens, N. Y. (14)—Swap pix postcards boyzngals, 13 to 16, also foreign.

Molly Mudgett, Bangor, Me. (15)—Pix boyzngals, 15 to 18, born January 24.

Robert Fennel, Washington, D. C.—Pix boyzngals named Frank, Robert, Glenda, Ruth.

Lucy Harvie, Richmond, Va. (14)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Vera Rosen, Portland, Me.—Pix Loretta Young; also small charms and trinkets.

Elva Smith, Georgetown, Idaho (17)—Boyzngals interested swimming, write and send pix.

Udelia Day, Castle Dale, Utah—Will pay for November, 1937, issue Ladies' Home Journal.

Helen L. Boss, East Millinocket, Me.—Boyzngals, 15 to 20, interested sports and music, write.

Notice

It has been found necessary to omit street addresses of names in the Help! Help! column. To write any of the boys or girls, send your letter, enclosed in an envelope addressed to that person, to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. Do not seal the envelope addressed to the boy or girl and be sure it carries sufficient postage—three cents for this country, five for foreign—so your letter, if it is a genuine answer to a call for help, may be re-mailed.

June Cabral, Hollis, N. Y.—Pix boys, 17 to 21.

Rosalie McPherson, Trout Creek, Mich. (15)—Boyzngals born February 1, 1923, interested collecting postmarks, write.

Wilfred E. Mis, Winsted, Conn.—American-born Parader raised in Europe, write.

David Tompkinson, Staunton, Va. (16)—Girls my age interested tennis, write.

Mary Ross, South River, N. J.—Words "Donkey Serenade," "Gianina Mia."

Camilla-Dorsey Farrall, Washington, D. C.—Girls in Holland, Switzerland, Mexico, Ireland and Scotland, 15 and over, write.

Henry R. Shipplett, Staunton, Va. (17)—Girls my age please write.

Richard E. Viceroy, Trenton, N. J.—Paraders wanting names and addresses of Holland boyzngals, 17 to 21, write.

Betty Ellis, Paris, Ky. (13)—Swap pix postcards.

Irwin Rosenthal, New York, N. Y. (16)—Boyzngals, 12 to 16, write.

Irene Boede, Salt Lake City, Utah—Pix Paraders, 8 to 10.

Anna H. Woodward, Lanexa, Va. (20)—Foreign boyzngals, write.

Barbara Scott, Silver Spring, Md. (15)—Foreign boyzngals and boyzgals interested baseball and writing, write. Girl Scouts going Camp Piscataqua, N. H., write.

Barbara Nielsen, Spanish Fork, Utah (14)—Foreign boyzngals, write.

Fred Hollowell, South Amboy, N. J. (13)—Give packet 35 different stamps for 30 different from Albania, Austria or Australia.

Ruth Dyer, East Millinocket, Me. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 19, interested roller skating, tennis, bicycle riding, write.

Herbert Chadwick, Washington, D. C. (16)—Will swap unused foreign stamps and collection of U. S. first-day covers worth $45 for camera or photographic accessories. Write first.

Fred Godshalk, Staunton, Va. (15)—Girls my age interested tennis and ping-pong, write.

Beatrice D'Anjou, Nashua, N. H. (16)—Girl, 16 to 18, from Texas, write.

Margaret Harris, Richmond, Va. (15)—Boyzngals my age interested aviation, write.

Jean Bailey, Wiscasset, Me.—Want one pair white rats.

LETTERS

From Holland

Parade: Here's how I heard about Parade of Youth: About a year ago, my cousin was a steward with the Holland-American steamship line. He told me much, very much about Parade. I asked him could he send me a copy, but soon he went with the Royal Dutch Airlines and now goes to our East Indies every month. So it was impossible for him to send me Parade of Youth.

But in summer many foreigners visit Dordrecht and every car has to stop at the ferry. I stood there day in and day out and at last saw an American car. You can understand I was nervous, but I took courage and went to the car. To be honest, I don't know what to say in English, but I had some tickets with my name and address on them and also a written request to send me Parade of Youth. Some months passed, but at last I received two Parades. I have never seen such an interesting, funny, instructive paper.

Dordrecht is an old town. It was founded by Count Derrick III in 1015. If you want some photos from Dordrecht write me and I'll send some. I want to know what American boys and girls my age are doing. I'll write something about Dutch youth. I am 17.

RENE ERLINGS.
Wijnstraat 101,
Dordrecht, Holland.

Youth Without Wings

Parade: Why must the U. S. be the most backward nation in the world when it comes to training youth to fly? Every other major country begins interesting boys and girls in aviation when they are still in high school. Every other country in the world is making it easier for boys and girls to learn to fly. But in this country, the Government announces it is going to train 20,000 new fliers a year—through colleges. But how about the boys and girls who are not in college and, furthermore, never will be because they can't afford it? And another thing: those 20,000 fliers are for war purposes. That's just plain silly, if you ask me. Aviation has progressed more in peace than in war. If commercial flying is so important that the Government spends millions every year in airmail payments to keep the airlines going, isn't it also important that boys and girls be properly trained to carry on the work of the present airline operators? Sure, I know there are flying schools, but lookit the prices!

PAUL KROGER.
620 Kenyon street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Here's That Man Again!

Parade: Hiya, palsie-walsies! I see by Parade that some young "hearts and flowers" suggested I continue my trip into Tibet. Wouldn't she like "tibet" that I might do that little thing? That'll hold her.

Anyway, here I am down in Spain now. You cross mountains to get out of France and into Spain, but they're not in it with the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. And they say travel is broadening. Spain is a very interesting country and is inhabited chiefly by Spaniards. They've had a war here recently. Some of the buildings were damaged by eggs dropped on 'em. That means bombs from airplanes. I could go on like this all day, and give Paraders more facts if they want 'em.

Just ask old Professor Jordan, boyzngals. He knows everything—well, nearly everything!

TRAVIS JORDAN.
Barcelona, Spain.

And a Lady Commenting!

Parade: If anything ever was designed to ruin my good disposition it's that Traveling Travis Jordan! Gr-r-r-r-r! He's worse than my young brother and y. b. is pretty bad.

I notice that "our" Travis recently was in France. I know that "All Gaul isn't divided into three parts." It's all in Travis. And I certainly say "three cheers" for the Parade readeress who suggested that Travis continue his travels at least into Tibet. I ask: why stop there? Siberia's farther away, isn't it?

I do hope that if Travis ever grows up—which I doubt—he will run for office somewhere near my home. Believe me, I'll be in that campaign and Parade's self-styled "pride and joy" will know that I've been in it, too.

NANCY MORROW.
4625 Twenty-sixth street, north,
Arlington, Va.

Fun Out of Life

Parade: I'm writing to obtain possible members for our newly-founded club. Its name is "the T. Y. M. Girls" and the purpose is just to get some fun out of life. This is strictly a girls' organization. We intend to sponsor hay rides, skating parties, dances, hikes, picnics etc. I had the bright idea that you girls in distant cities might care to form local branches of our club. If interested, please write.

MARY HASSELL.
420 Dennison street,
Highland Park, N. J.

Make It Yourself

The Washington Post

Under Full Sail

POTOMAC MARINERS

Part of a field of small sailing craft as they started in a recent race from Gunston Cove to Alexandria, Va. Most of the entrants were from Washington and Virginia boat clubs.

Post Staff Photo—Thomas Kelley

A KISS FOR WILHELMINA

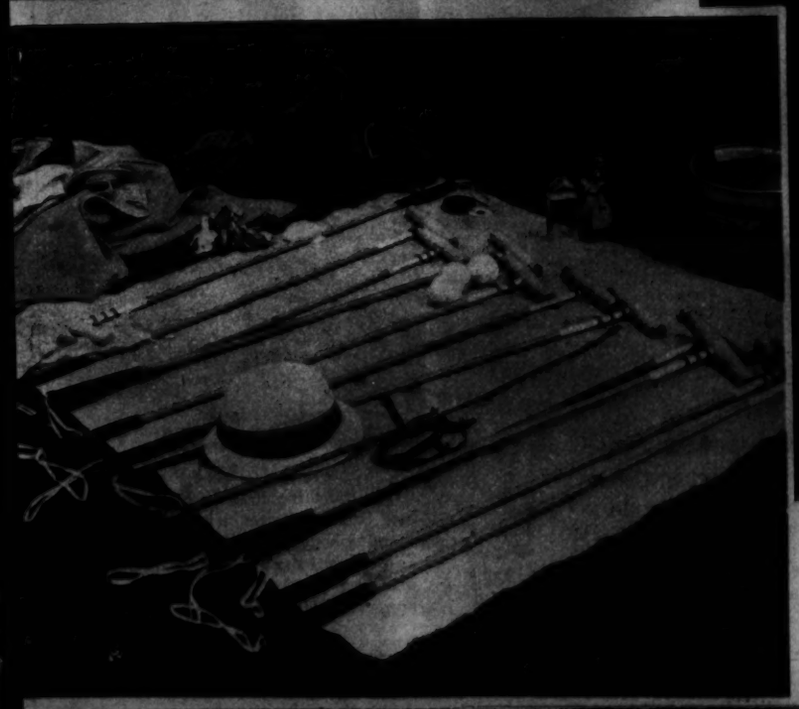
Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, on a state visit to Belgium, has her hand kissed by the gallant burgomaster as she arrived at the Brussels Town Hall with King Leopold of the Belgians.

Associated Press Photo.

THE FIRST LESSON

Mama Swan sternly supervises the first swimming lessons for her six cygnets on their first venture away from the nest.

Acme Photo.



POLO, AN EXPENSIVE SPORT, WINS NEW POPULARITY

More than 40,000 fans packed the stands at Westbury, Long Island, when the first of a series of International matches was played with England. Polo is a sport that requires a King's ransom for participation. A player, by cutting corners here and there might get by on $25,000 a year, but this usually covers only maintenance of ponies, transportation costs, club dues, veterinary expenses and equipment other than the ponies. An average polo pony will bring $5,000. At left, equipment for one player, worth about $280. At right, a groom affixing a pony's boots; a set of four may be bought for $10.

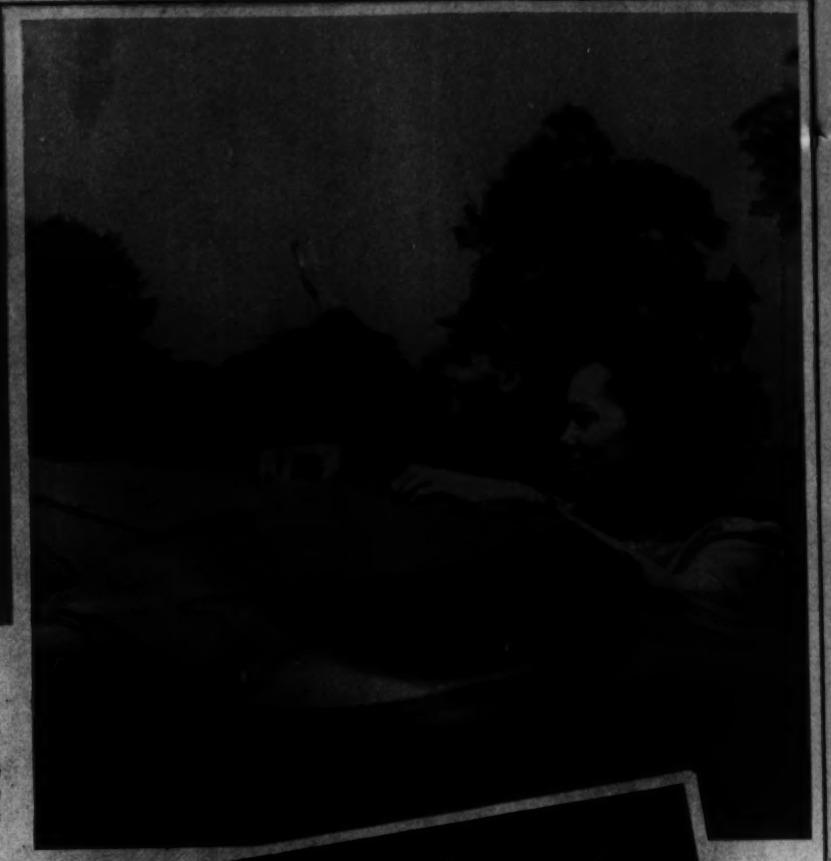
ALONG FLIRTATION WALK.

Perhaps the most romantic and best known spot at the academy is Flirtation Walk. The narrow rocky path that borders the Hudson is a place for the cadet and his "drag" (young lady whom a cadet is escorting) to walk with some degree of privacy as visitors are not admitted to the walk unless accompanied by a cadet. A popular spot along the walk is the famous "kissing rock," an overhanging ledge.

WEST POINT

At

Base



TOURING THE "POINT."

Midshipmen at the Naval Academy are not allowed to ride in automobiles but are allowed to leave the reservation. At the Military Academy the rules are just the opposite, cadets may ride in cars, but are forbidden to leave the reservation.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

THE LARGEST DINING HALL IN THE WORLD.

Washington Hall, a huge V-shaped room three stories high, covers the entire ground floor of the building. It serves as a mess hall with a seating capacity of 2,000 men. Covering the entire south wall is a mural by T. Loftin Johnson, depicting 20 decisive battles of world history and 20 of the most distinguished military leaders. Here cadets gather three times daily in answer to "chow call."

A "SHAVETAIL" IN THE MAKING.

Warren Shields, a member of the graduating class, visits the tailor to be outfitted in his officer's uniform. Upon graduation, Warren will be sent to Hawaii for two years and won't have much use for this heavy overcoat. However, Army styles seldom change, and the tailor said coats like this have been worn for 15 years.

GATHERED ABOUT THE SODA FOUNTAIN AT "THE BOODLER'S."

The cadet restaurant, located in Grant Hall, is another favorite spot for the cadet at ease. Here he may take his visitors for a soft drink that is paid for with coupons as the cadets are not allowed to have any money.

A "LUCKY" TWIRL OF THE SPURS.

On the northwest corner of the "plain" stands a statue of Maj. Gen. John Sedgwick. Some of the cadets believe that one can expect good luck during exams by twirling the spurs on the feet of the statue.

KEEPING POSTED.

Once a week grades are posted on bulletin boards where cadets obtain a report of progress made. Warner Croxton, a Washington boy, looks over the "poop sheet" as the page of information is termed.

ON THE RECORD.

Every cadet has in his room an absence card that indicates where he may be found when not in his room. Strings on the board show time spent in class and drill each day. Charles J. Long, better known as "Huey," of Chevy Chase, Md., in photo above.

SCENIC BEAUTY

in Glacier National Park. Only hikers or trail riders get to see this rugged country. The lava beds are near Boulder Pass in the northwest section of the famous park

Photo by Hileman.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

A pony satisfies its curiosity, as its 5-year-old mistress, Charlotte Pryor, adjusts a stirrup before competing in a gymkhana

Acme Photo.

Semi-Annual
Sale
Spring Apparel
½ Price
m. pasternak
1218 Connecticut Avenue

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Fair fishergirls casting on Neals Creek, N. C., which has been set aside for the exclusive use of women anglers, according to park officials who have stocked the stream heavily with trout

Acme Photo.

FLYING FORTRESS

at Treasure Island. Everything that contributes to national defense is being exhibited as one phase of the Federal Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition. The Army bomber at left is from Hamilton Field

HIGH AND DRY

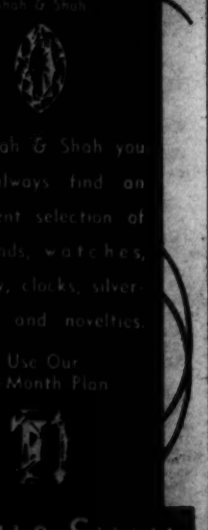
Snugly sheltered by a hooded raincoat, securely strapped in a special seat on a tandem bicycle, this little girl waited for her father in the rain

Acme Photo.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

DECATUR 1800
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy

Let Your Happiness & Sentiment Lead to Shah & Shah



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Enjoy the distinctive convenience of this new HARTMANN TOURORE . . . and travel to the Fair wrinkle-free. This famous "Trunk-in-Miniature," choice of travelers the world over—now available in Air-tweed and fibre at this remarkably low price of $20

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1314 F ST. N.W.

GET OUR 5TH BIRTHDAY Souvenir "QUIN" TEASPOONS!

EACH SPOON ONLY 10¢ PLUS BLACK BAND FROM 1 CAKE OF PALMOLIVE

These Genuine Carlton Silverplate teaspoons are offered to induce you to try Palmolive, the Dionne Quins' own beauty soap!

SURELY you'll want one or more of these lovely "Quin" teaspoons, probably a complete set . . . because they're so attractive, and of such high *quality*, too. Made by one of America's leading silversmiths. You'll be *proud* to use these Quin teaspoons on your dining-room table!

And they're almost a gift to you . . . each spoon only 10¢ in coin and the black band from just 1 cake of Palmolive Soap!

Palmolive, you know, is the only soap the adorable Dionne Quins have ever used!

Dr. Dafoe chose Palmolive because it is made with *Olive Oil* and for that reason gentler, more soothing to the tender skin of the Quins! From the time of their first soap and water bath, these lovely little girls have used no other soap except Palmolive!

Why don't *you* try this gentle soap that's so pure, so mild because it is made only from Olive and Palm Oils? Buy Palmolive today and send for these lovely Quin spoons! Remember, they cannot be bought at any store. Use coupon at right.

Remember! DR. DAFOE SAID ONLY GENTLE PALMOLIVE FOR THE QUINS!

Sensational Offer!

Palmolive, Dept. N-705, Jersey City, N. J.

Please send me, postpaid_____"Quin" teaspoons. Am enclosing_____¢ in coin and_____bands from Palmolive Soap. (Check spoons wanted and send 10¢ and 1 band for each spoon.)

Name_____
(Print name and address clearly)

Address_____

City_____State_____

(This offer expires August 31, 1939. Good in U.S.A. and Canada only)

USE COUPON

Check here for spoons wanted

☐ Yvonne
☐ Annette
☐ Emilie
☐ Marie
☐ Cecile

Complete set ☐

PAGEANTRY IN ENGLAND.

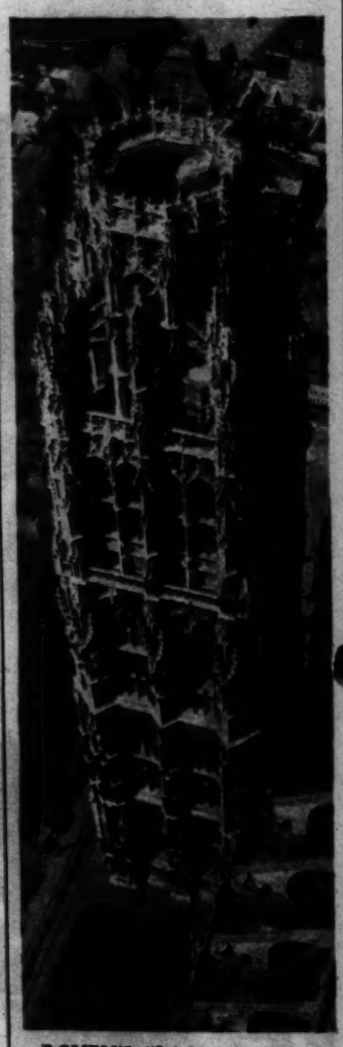
Troops assigned parts in this year's Aldershot tattoo presented a colorful page from England's history when they donned costumes of Tudor pikemen and re-enacted a scene from "Queen Elizabeth's Visit to Tilbury, 1588."

Acme Photo.

BIGGEST FIREFIGHTER.

Bill Kiely, member of the New London, Conn., fire department for the last 20 years, claims to be the world's biggest firefighter. Six feet one inch in height, he tips the scales at 625 pounds.

Associated Press Photo.



ROUEN'S "LACE" TOWER.

The famous French town counts among its Gothic treasures this tower of pure "Flamboyant" style. About 700 years old, it stands alongside the old cathedral and attracts thousands of tourists who marvel at its architectural fretwork.

Acme Photo.

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1908
PERMANENT WAVING
Phone for Appointment
612 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engraver Stationer
HAUSLER'S
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
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Have you read about this amazing Spark Plug discovery?

IT MEANS FLASHING NEW PICKUP AND POWER FOR SLUGGISH, "SPARK-WEARY" MOTORS, SAY CAR OWNERS EVERYWHERE...

NO wonder the story of this new kind of spark plug has created a sensation! It's a story to interest every motorist who wants top performance from his car.

It's the story of the latest achievement of Auto-Lite's famous staff of engineers—the climax of years spent in developing an amazing "mystery" spark.

Automotive electrical specialists for more than 27 years, these experts knew that the efficiency of the entire ignition system, and with it car performance, depends upon the vital spark that leaps across the tiny gap of a spark plug, to convert gasoline into power.

To produce a *more effective* spark, with *less electrical effort*, Auto-Lite engineers created a new type electrode, made of a special alloy called Konium, designed on a new principle of "gap geometry." They created a new Ziramic insulator and introduced other revolutionary features.

Motorists were amazed at the results. They saw cars that had lost their pep and power through faulty ignition take on new life. Nearly a million motorists changed to Auto-Lite Spark Plugs last year. They have been adopted by car manufacturers as standard equipment on *one out of every four new cars*.

Why not try these remarkable new Auto-Lite Spark Plugs in *your* car? They cost no more than ordinary plugs. Get them today at any of the dealers listed below.

THE ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE CO.
TOLEDO • *Merchandising Division* • OHIO

TAKING THE SCREEN TEST—No Hollywood test was ever as severe as this. In this giant enlargement upon a screen, the spark plug's contours are projected with scientific accuracy for study and analysis.

FAMOUS IGNITION ENGINEERS—No Wonder Motorists are Changing to This New Type Spark Plug. Owners of all makes of cars report amazing improvement in car performance, describing enthusiastically how Auto-Lite Spark Plugs give (1) sure starting; (2) instant pickup; (3) smooth, flexible power; (4) prevent gas waste. Ask your dealer for Auto-Lite Spark Plugs—the spark plugs specially developed for the ignition system by Auto-Lite's famous staff of ignition engineers.

INSTANT PICK-UP WITH AUTO-LITE SPARK PLUGS

★ **Priscilla Lane**, star of **"A Family Affair"** and other Warner Bros. productions, leads Auto-Lite's 1939 "Parade of Stars." Ask any of the Auto-Lite dealers listed here for a beautiful autographed photograph of **Priscilla Lane.**

HERE IS YOUR AUTO-LITE DEALER...

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NORTHWEST

Anderson Service Station, 1105 21st Street
Bill Pugh, Rear of 1224 13th Street
Carolina Service Station, 3rd and Massachusetts Avenue
Central Auto Works, Inc., 443 Eye Street
Coffman's Texaco Station, Wisconsin Avenue & Que Street
Ed Sullivan, Rear of 1220 13th Street
Ford & Cooksey, Rear 1117 19th Street
Georgia Ave. Service Station, 5013 Georgia Avenue
Griffins Service Station, 3670 New Hampshire Avenue
Haines Service Station, 6503 Georgia Avenue
Haley, Inc., 2020 M Street
Harley W. Prentiss, 1201 Kennedy Street
Higgins Texaco Station, 101 Upshur Street
Hill Top Service, 4532 Wisconsin Avenue
Jack's Auto Service, 1617 14th Street
Jack's Servicenter, 5130 Wisconsin Avenue
D. L. Jones Texaco Service, 1125 North Capitol Street
Lockwood & De Souza, 1100 Rhode Island Avenue
Mayflower Accessories, 17th & L Streets
McDermott's Garage, 1258 Wisconsin Avenue
Mayman's Garage, 3472 Georgia Avenue
Meredith's Service Station, 1830 14th Street
Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th Street
The Motor Repair Co., 1410 Church Street
Nash Motors of Washington, 2155 Champlain Street
The Oil-Rite Company, Rear of Chastleton Apts., 1701 16th Street
Paul Bros., Inc., 3220 Wisconsin Avenue
Pierpoint's Service Station, New Jersey & Rhode Island Avenues
W. S. Pratt, 22nd and M Streets
Red's Servicenter, 10th and W Streets
Reliable Service Station, 3726 Georgia Avenue
Reliable Auto Service, 2047 L Street
Retallack & Mealy, 4336 Wisconsin Avenue
Ridgeway's Motor Service, 305 Cedar Street, Takoma Park, D. C.
Rupert's Service Station, 6545 Georgia Avenue
Schaeffer Motor Co., 3700 Georgia Avenue
Smith & Houser, Rear 222 2nd Street
3rd & K Service Station, 3rd and K Streets
Washington Rubber Co., 14th and Belmont Streets
Williams & Baker, 2819 M Street
Wisconsin Motor Co., 1063 Wisconsin Avenue
York Service Station, 3701 Georgia Avenue

NORTHEAST

Armentrouts Auto Repair, Rear 2106 Rhode Island Avenue
Brookland Garage, 1000 Michigan Avenue
Coolicks Richfield Station, 2307 Bladensburg Road
Connors & Foster, Naylor Road and District Line
Duke & Cooksey, 1303 H Street
Lakeman's Service Station, 915 Rhode Island Avenue
Miles Gas Station, 2200 Rhode Island Avenue
P. O. Auto Service, 12 G Place
Price's Garage, 24 H Street
Ray McGee, 12th and Franklin Streets
Smith & Stevenson, 4th and Tiv Streets
Square Deal Service Station, 3038 Rhode Island Avenue
Steger Motor Co., 643 Maryland Avenue
Thiele's Garage, 710 14th Street
Wade's Auto Service, 318 10th Street
Windel & Decker, 3101 Rhode Island Avenue

SOUTHEAST

Connors & Foster, Good Hope Road & Naylor Road
Connors & Foster, 2344 Pennsylvania Avenue
Ellison's Service Station, 2313 Pennsylvania Avenue
George B. Stevens, 2757 Nichols Avenue
Greene Motor Co., 815 B Street
Harland Garage, Rear 514 10th Street
Ike's Garage, 2317 Pennsylvania Avenue
Jordan's Service Station, Good Hope Road & Alabama Avenue
Puff's Auto Service, Rear 213 3rd Street
Schwarzmann Service Station, 13th and Pennsylvania Avenue
Smith & Stevenson, 18th and C Streets
Tennessee Ave. Garage, 703 Tennessee Avenue

SOUTHWEST

S. King Fulton, 908 Maine Avenue
Mac's Auto Repair, 1010 D Street

HERE IS YOUR AUTO-LITE DEALER

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Al's Super Service, Route 1 at Franklin St.
Belle Haven Garage, Prince and Fairfax Sts.
Cooper—Phillips, 115 N. Washington St.
Gladney Motor Co., 1646 King St.
Hardy Richardson, 500 S. Washington St.
W. R. Rye, Cor. Hume & Mt. Vernon Aves.

ARLINGTON
Bausermans Service, 3250 Columbia Pike
Chain Bridge Service, Lee Highway
Ellis Radio Sales & Service, 2030 N. Quincy St.
Kemp's Garage, 3323 Lee Highway
Kenmore Service Station, 3537 Wilson Blvd.
Kennedy Service Station, Wash. Blvd. & Fillmore St.
Kirby's Sales & Service, 3237 Wilson Blvd.
Lyon Village Service Station, Lee Highway at Kirkwood Rd.

AMISSVILLE
Amissville Garage

ARCOLA
Poland's Garage

ASHBURN
Downs Service Station

FAIRFAX
Watkins Motor Co.

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HERNDON
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MANASSAS
Manassas Motor Co., Inc.

MERRYFIELD
Woods Garage & Service

MIDDLEBURG
Middleburg Motors

MIDLAND
Midland Garage

NOKESVILLE
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QUANTICO
Quantico Motor Co.

UPPERVILLE
West End Garage

VIENNA
Tyson's Cross Roads Garage

WARRENTON
Garretts Garage

WATERFORD
Waterford Garage

MARYLAND

BELTSVILLE
Mosier Service Station, Baltimore Blvd.

BETHESDA
Bethesda Motor Sales, Corner Wisc. & Miller Aves.
Powell Auto Service, 4718 Hampton Lane
Sancomb Service, Georgetown Road

BRENTWOOD
Jake's Garage, 3810 Wells Ave.

CHEVY CHASE
Chevy Chase Esso Station, 8100 Connecticut Ave.

COLMAR MANOR
Lenox Service Station

COTTAGE CITY
Bobbs Garage, 3308 Baltimore Blvd.

HYATTSVILLE
Hoffman's Motors, 19 Maryland Ave.
Marshall's Service Station, Maryland Ave.

INDIAN HEAD
Idian Head Garage

LANDOVER
Charlie's Service Station, Thos. P. McDonagh

LAUREL
Howland Motor Co.

MARBURY
Marbury Motor Co.

MT. RAINIER
Jordon Auto Service, 3210 Rhode Island Ave.

RIVERDALE
Seller's Sales & Service

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Ed H. Cashell
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SILVER SPRING
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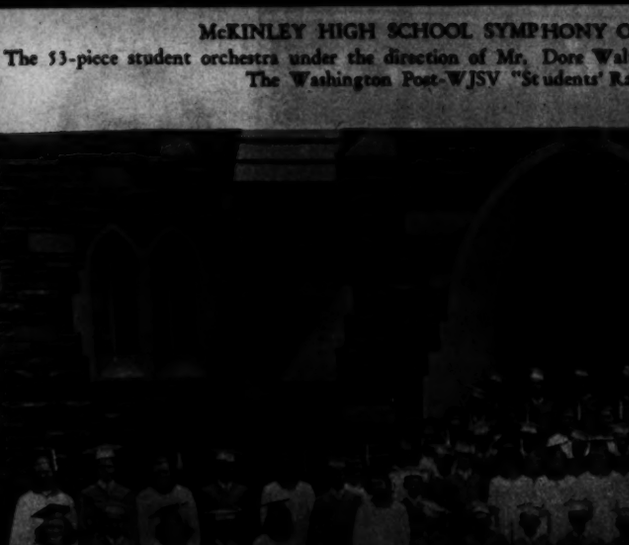
VIOLETS AND A LOVERS' KNOT
are the center of attraction in this natural-colored straw by Eneley Soeurs. The black velvet edge on a sharp rise completes this original design.

ROSES CROWN THE BEAUTY
Close harmony in pink roses, veiled with black, is Designer Erik's idea for this flower toque. A bow of black grosgrain ribbon drapes down the back.

FLORAL GARNISHMENT
Flowers flourish in generous quantity and pastel colors on this crepe frock of black ground and printed pattern in pink and mauve. The skirt is underscored with a lace-edged petticoat.

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ON THE AIR
The 53-piece student orchestra under the direction of Mr. Dore Walten pictured as it played "Fantasie" during one of The Washington Post-WJSV "Students' Radio Workshop" programs.
Post Staff Photo.



BRITISH WATER-AUTO
A new boat that resembles an auto without wheels skims along the Thames at 31 miles per hour. The craft, offered as a police patrol boat, radio equipped to answer river calls, features motor-car comfort.
Acme Photo.

JUNE GRADUATES
Sixty-six students of the graduating class of Blessed Sacrament School, Chevy Chase, D. C., who received their diplomas today. Scholarship winners will continue their studies at Gonzaga High School, St. John's College, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Immaculata Seminary and Holy Cross Academy
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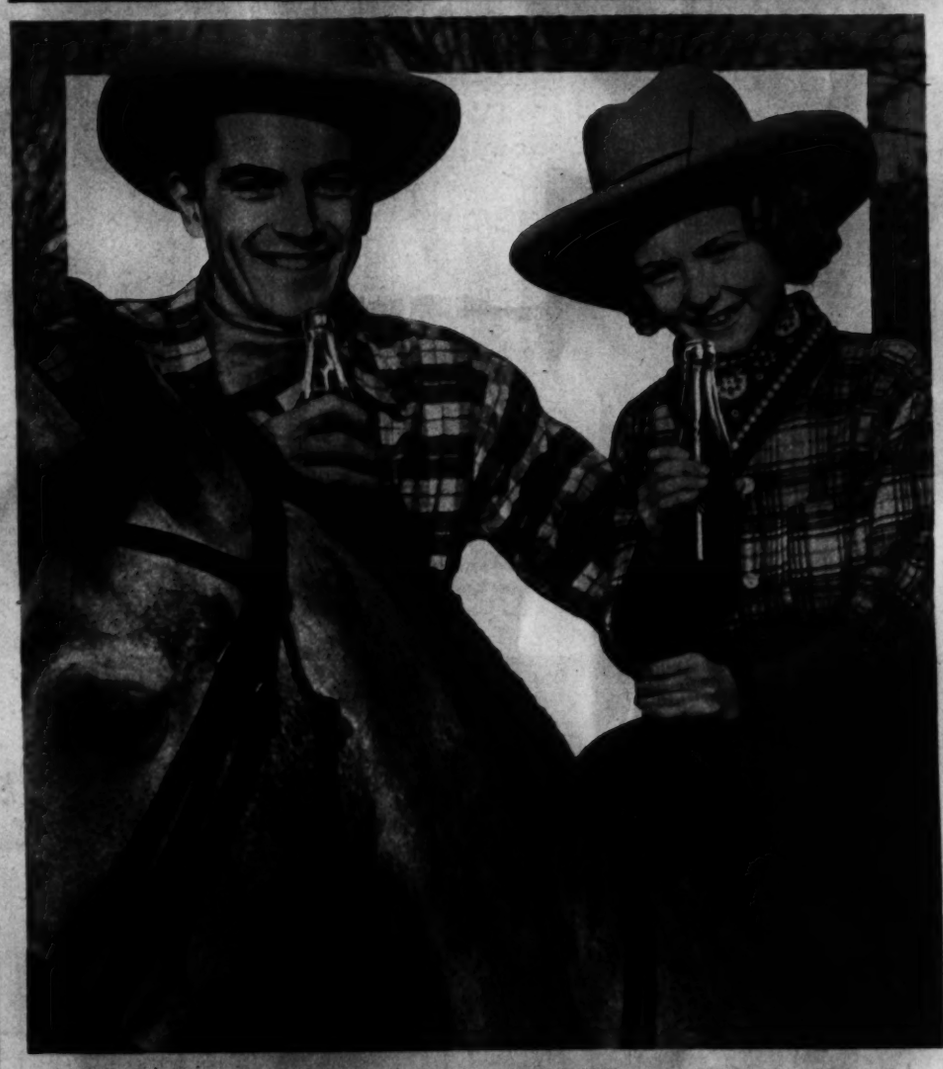

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Great Smoky Mountains National Park

ON June 22nd at Newfound Gap, N. C., President Roosevelt will formally dedicate the new national park that extends through Tennessee and North Carolina covering almost 688 square miles, much of which is virgin wilderness. Taking its name from the blue haze which hangs over innumerable peaks, the park offers a variety of inducements to tourists, nature students, anglers, campers and hikers. One section of the area, the Qualla reservations, is occupied by Cherokee Indians.

INDIAN CABIN

Although wards of the white man's government the Cherokee Indians in the Great Smokies still cling to many of their ancient ways. This squaw is busy grinding meal with a papoose strapped to her back.

MOUNTAIN SHACK

in a clearing surrounded on all sides by dense vegetation. Many Indian families on the Qualla Reservation occupy cabins of this type.

Acme Photos.

SHOOTING GAME WITH A BLOW GUN

Men of the Cherokees still like to hunt small game with the blow gun. Impelling small darts through the hollowed-out lengths of cane held tightly with both hands, near the mouth, the hunters become surprisingly accurate.

CHEROKEE HUNTER

A venerable Indian with pendant mustaches, fashioning a dart for a blow gun, still in use among the Cherokees of North Carolina, for hunting small game.

FOR MOTOR TOURISTS VISITING THE GREAT SMOKY PARK

Highest parking ground in the East is this area on Clingman's Dome in higher ranges of the park. The ground is at the terminal of the famous Skyline Drive from Newfound Gap to Clingman's Dome, the latter rising 6,642 feet. There are 16 other peaks more than 6,000 feet high.

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